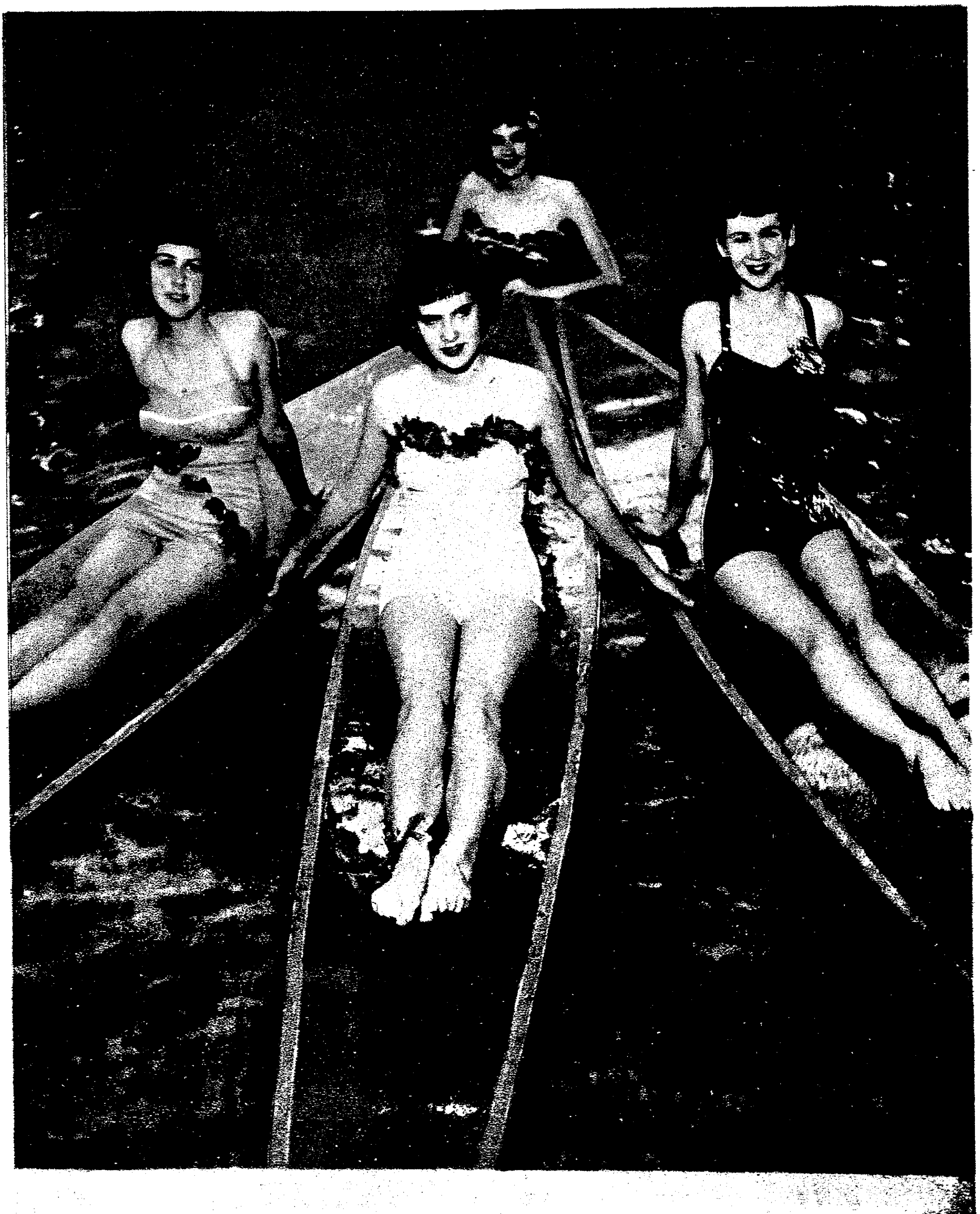


Southland

April 11, 1954

Beans Reardon
Views Baseball in Majors
Palm Springs

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



—Color Photo by Frank Lindgren

Beauty in a Dreamy Coral Cove - - in Long Beach! See Page 16.

Scouts Go Modern, Learn Rifle Firing; Stick-Rubbing Passe

By BERT RESNIK and FRED BOLINGER

Boy Scouts of America's national slogan of "Be Prepared" takes on added significance starting Monday for 111 sharp-shooting Long Beach scouts.

In an era marked by talk of defense measures, the scouts will lay aside their traditional two sticks for starting a fire and use small-bore rifles instead.

In a program evincing "national interest," according to C. L. Appling, scout executive for the Long Beach council, the boys will be taught by Police Sgt. John W. Whitley, president of the Long Beach Police Junior Rifle Club, how to shoot straight at the police pistol range.

Ammunition will be provided by the rifle club at one cent per round, the amount paid to the government for the shells by the club. Cartridges from private sources cost about 50 per cent more.

While adult scout leaders have been taking similar instruction, the Long Beach scout program is the first of its kind in the nation.

Each of the participating Explorer Scouts is 14 years or



"S'pose We Ought to Frisk Him?"

older. Each is a volunteer for the four-day program and each has his parents' permission.

"I think it's swell," Appling says. "Knowledge of weapons and how to handle them is a protection to life and limb."

The program is being conducted under rules of the National Rifle Assn. Sgt. Whitley reports there never has been an accident due to firearms or death on hunting trips in which youngsters trained under this program have participated, prior to the scout program.

There have been 3,000,000 of them.

On the first day the scouts will learn the names of different parts of the rifles they are using. They will fire five rounds from the prone position.

On the second day, Sgt. Whitley said, they will be instructed in the science of triangulation, sighting and participate in target shooting.

They will be taught the effectiveness of the rifle sling and fire from four positions, prone, sitting, kneeling and standing on the third day.

The fourth day schedule will include a written examination on safety and nomenclature. The youths will fire from each of the four positions.

Those who score high will qualify for the scout marksmanship merit badge.

While the "Be Prepared" significance is a target of the program, Appling emphasized:

"This training is to help the Explorer Scout learn gun safety and has no direct relationship to the military as such."

He conceded it could help.

Death-House Escaper Shot 5 Times, Dies

TRENTON, N. J.—(AP). Convicted murderer John L. Vaszorich was fatally shot within the New Jersey state prison walls several hours after escaping from the death house Saturday night.

The 24-year-old Ocean Grove man, scheduled to die in the electric chair the week of April 25, was shot five or six times with sub-machine gun when he refused to surrender after being trapped on the roof of another prison building.

In the first reported death house escape at the century-old prison, Vaszorich slugged guard John I. Van Note, put on the guard's uniform, and hid within the prison walls.

During the search, another guard, Alonzo Lanphear, of Hamilton Township, suffered a heart attack and died. Lanphear reported for work at 11 p. m. and was stricken shortly thereafter.

Six other prisoners were left behind in the death house cells.

Calif. Deficit Seen

LOS ANGELES — (AP). State Sen. Ben Hulse, (R-El Centro) said Saturday night California faces a budget deficit of \$113 million dollars by 1956, unless government spending is curtailed drastically.

WHERE TO FIND IT

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Bridge	D-11
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Senate Unit Blasts U.N. '5th Column'

Charges Secretariat
a 'Cover Shop' for
Red Spy Operations

WASHINGTON — (UP). The Senate Internal Security Subcommittee asserted Saturday the United Nations Secretariat is being used as a "cover shop" for Communist spy operations.

In its second report on American citizens employed by the UN, the subcommittee said there is strong evidence that a Communist "Fifth Column" in the UN operating headquarters includes both Americans and citizens of other non-Communist countries.

"The existence of a fifth column in the Secretariat brings into serious question the work of the United Nations agencies and also that of other international organizations," it warned.

The report said Communist infiltration of the UN by American citizens followed the same pattern the subcommittee had described in previous reports on interlocking subversion within the U. S. government.

As an example, it cited the case of David Weintraub, identified by the Subcommittee in earlier reports as a key figure in placing Communist agents in sensitive economic jobs in the government during the mid-1930's and later.

With the reports, Subcommittee Chairman William E. Jenner (R-Ind.) released a statement attacking the UN General Assembly for "pusy-footing" instead of backing up Secretary-General Trygve Lie in the ouster of 17 American employees.

The 17 were dismissed by Lie for refusing under oath to answer subcommittee questions, in 1953 hearings, about Communist affiliations.

The subcommittee also called for "thorough review of the entire United Nations personnel from non-Communist countries" to weed out employees from these nations "who are members of the Communist international organization or who are subject to its discipline."

The report said a similar study of "Communist employees from non-Communist nations" should be made in specialized agencies of the UN, such as the International Monetary Fund, the Bank for Reconstruction and Development, and the International Labor Organization.

It suggested that evidence of Soviet use of UN and other international agencies "as a cover for espionage on American soil or against American sovereignty" be used "as a basis for possible protest" to Russia by the State Department.

Adlai Goes to Surgery on Monday

CHICAGO — (UP). Adlai Stevenson, unsuccessful Democratic presidential nominee in 1952, will undergo an operation Monday for removal of a kidney stone.

William McCormick Blair, administrative assistant to the former Illinois governor, said doctors told Stevenson he would be confined to Passavant Hospital for about a week after he undergoes surgery.

"The operation is not considered dangerous," Blair said.

Stevenson has been in the hospital since Thursday because of the kidney stone which has caused him considerable discomfort.

He underwent a similar operation just before his presidential campaign but Blair said doctors would use a somewhat different procedure in the operation Monday.

L.A.C. SAYS:

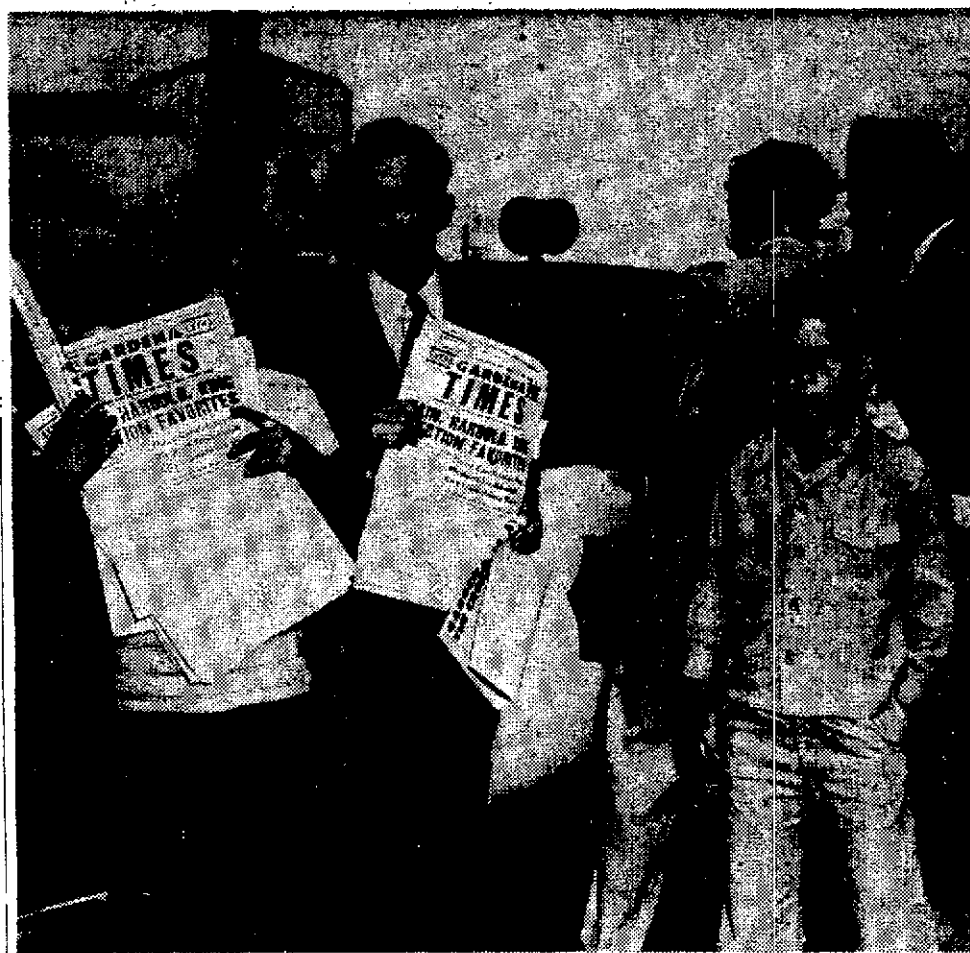
Seal Beach Election

Next Tuesday an important election will be held in Seal Beach. Readers who have been reading the series of articles concerning Gardena will get an understanding of what it means to have a community dominated by gambling interests. Seal Beach has had such an experience and rejected it after several years of such domination. But in Tuesday's election the Seal Beach voters face an effort to again bring back open gambling at the Airport Club.

Operator of the Airport Club, Bill Robertson, also operates the only paper in Seal Beach. It is no secret that he is intent on getting a City Council elected which will again open the club under some pretense of a

(Continued on Page A-10)

Police Block Crusaders Against Gardena Dens



CRACKDOWN ON POKER REFORMERS

Rev. Guy Tobey and Carl Rickabaugh, 13 (left) display anti-gambling handbills which police temporarily prevented them from distributing Saturday in Gardena. Policeman Joseph Lauritz (in car) said residents complained that the handbills littered porches.—(Staff Photo)

Cop Hangs Onto Car in Youth's Wild Drive

DOWNEY — A wild, one-mile ride on the outside of an automobile by a California Highway Patrolman in civilian clothes ended in a reckless driving citation issued the hard way to an Altadena youth late Saturday night. Cited was Richard Bentley, 20.

Patrolman K. W. Cox said that he was going north on Lakewood Blvd. near Firestone when a car carrying two men cut in front of him several times, almost hitting his car.

The officer said that when traffic stopped at Lakewood and Firestone, he got out of his car and went around to the other driver, identified himself and told the youth he was under arrest.

Bentley later told officers that he did not believe Cox was an officer and started to drive off when the signal changed.

Cox reached through the windshield, grabbing the steering wheel, and the auto sped across busy Firestone Blvd., the officer hanging on.

A tug of war between Cox, Bentley and a passenger, Donald McAlpin, 20, also of Altadena, ensued as the car reached speeds of nearly 60 miles an hour.

After about a mile, Cox said he was able to steer the car across the middle line, forcing Bentley to stop the auto to avoid oncoming traffic.

Other highway patrolmen arrived shortly after and took Bentley and McAlpin into custody.

Cox was treated by a private physician for arm lacerations.

Firemen Dash to Rescue of Bath Prisoner

ATLANTA — (AP). Mrs. T. J. Hurst unintentionally touched off high excitement in her neighborhood by locking herself in the bathroom by accident.

She finished her bath at 3:30 p. m. and discovered she couldn't open the door from the inside.

She spent more than two hours trying to explain to her 2-year-old son Larry how to unlock it from the outside. Larry didn't catch on.

At 6 p. m. Mrs. Hurst called through a window to a neighbor for help.

The neighbor misunderstood and called the fire department, reporting the house was on fire.

Four fire trucks, with sirens arousing the community, dashed up to the Hurst home a few minutes later.

Outside doors were locked but fireman W. E. Ginn climbed through a window and freed Mrs. Hurst.

Dulles Flies to Unite Allies in Indo Crisis

(Compiled from (AP) and (UP).)

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles flew on a peace-through-strength mission to Europe Saturday night to shore up an Allied "united front" to save Southeast Asia from Communist aggression.

The Secretary took off for London and Paris in a Military Air Transport Service Constellation on his personal mission.

He hoped to achieve Anglo-American-French singleness of purpose to warn the Reds that the door to aggression will be slammed shut in Indochina, the gateway to the riches and prizes of Southeast Asia.

"That is the purpose of my trip," he said. "It is, I emphasize, a mission of peace through strength."

Dulles conferred with President Eisenhower before leaving, got his endorsement, and issued a farewell statement in which he said:

"This government believes that if all the free people who

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

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Curb Eased After Charge of Violation

By GEORGE HENDERSON

GARDENA — Police prevented anti-gambling crusaders from distributing circulars Saturday advocating election of a slate of reform candidates here at next Tuesday's councilmanic election.

The police order later was modified.

Distribution was permitted so long as the circulars were delivered to individuals.

At police headquarters, it was announced that the campaigners had violated the city's handbill ordinance by throwing the circulars about promiscuously.

Police admitted they stopped some of the 50 boys and girls from 14 Gardena churches who were distributing the bulletins advocating election of Roy Bala, Ray Harbold and Bob King, candidates pledged to eliminate six legalized poker clubs here.

The more than 7300 registered voters are being urged by the church groups to vote for the elimination of gambling parlors that allegedly take an estimated \$3,500,000 a year out of Gardena and nearby communities.

The circulars charged also that illegal registrations are being fostered by the gambling interests "desperate for votes." The bulletins cited the charges made by the Kefauver Senate Investigative Committee that some of the poker clubs are controlled by powerful racketeers.

Gardena police officer Joseph Lauritz admitted to an Independent Press-Telegram reporter that he had stopped Rev. Guy Tobey, Four-Square pastor, and others from distributing the circulars.

He said he did so because people had complained that the papers were being thrown on their porches.

A 13-year-old boy, Carl Rickabaugh, of 15423 Ainsworth St., said an officer confiscated circulars from him and from two girls.

Rev. H. E. Kuester, of the Calvary Baptist Church, said a policeman confiscated the package of circulars he was carrying.

The three reform candidates, all veterans of World War II, have declared that if elected, they will constitute a majority of the five-man city council and that they will vote to revoke the licenses of the six gambling parlors. There are 12 candidates for three city councilmanic seats.

The other candidates are: Adams Bolton and Louis Daniels, incumbents; and Alex Bero, Robert Finch, Harvey Chapman, Sam Kronberger, George Russell, August Chopp and Mrs. Catherine Henry. Holdover council members are Mayor James Rush and Councilman Robert Shelby.

Twelve polling places will be open at city hall, at schools and other locations from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. Tuesday.

U.S. Diverts Transports to Indo French

AF Supply Craft
Ordered From
Europe, Far East

WASHINGTON — (UP). The United States is diverting some Air Force transports from their regular runs to rush critically needed supplies to the beleaguered French forces in Indochina, informed sources said Saturday.

Transports in both Europe and the Far East have been requisitioned for the high priority operations, these officials said.

The highest secrecy surrounded the emergency airlift operation, particularly the number of planes diverted and the materials they are carrying.

It was understood, however, that the planes were being used to rush certain types of military supplies for the French-Vietnam forces in the critical battle at Dien Bien Phu.

The transport planes were said to be diverted only temporarily. When the present emergency is over they will be returned to their regular duties.

Officials said the planes were being used only to ferry supplies to Indochina, not within the battle zone.

The disclosure came as Secretary of State John Foster Dulles left for Europe to seek a united front from Britain and France to block Communist aggression in Indochina.

Congressional sources have indicated that air support might be one course to be taken under the "united action" proposed by Dulles.

Early in February the Air Force said it was staging a small airlift into Indochina to carry parts for the American planes loaned to the French, and supplies for the small group of U. S. Air Force technicians now stationed there.

Air Force officials in the Far East disclosed Saturday, however, that some transports flying men from Korea for rest and recreation leaves in Japan have been diverted to another mission. They declined to discuss the mission except to say it was a "higher priority" operation.

And from Frankfurt, Germany, came similar reports that some routine military transport runs in Europe have been cancelled and the planes diverted elsewhere.

Defense officials confirmed that the planes have been diverted, but declined to state officially that they had been put on an emergency airlift for Indochina.

French Slug Siege Lines in Surprise

HANOI, Indochina — (AP). French Union troops, springing a surprise counter-attack, smashed a big gap in the encircling network of Communist-led Vietminh attack preparations around the muddy fortress of Dien Bien Phu Saturday.

They drove the rebels off one dominating hill at the point of bayonets, killing or wounding probably hundreds.

The French with lightning speed bowled over a long string of rebel foxholes and winding trenches on the eastern fringes of the bastion after a tremendous artillery barrage lasting nearly three hours.

French gunners pumped thousands of shells into Vietminh positions starting just after dawn today.

Led by tanks, French Union infantrymen then jumped off on the counter-attack and by 11:30 a. m. had driven the Vietminh from a hill several hundred feet high overlooking the fortress just five-eighths of a mile from its heart.

This was the closest the rebels have come since their all-out attack on Dien Bien Phu began Mar. 13.

A spokesman for the French side said savage hand-to-hand fighting resulted in considerable losses on both sides.

Earlier, Vietminh night raiders equipped with nitroglycerin-tipped bamboo poles, attacked the vital airstrip and blew up the northern end of the field by placing the explosives under the steel matting. But French engineers said the damage had been repaired.

The French attacked at

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

Vital Statistics

Two columns of Vital Statistics will be found on Page A-18 of today's Independent Press-Telegram.

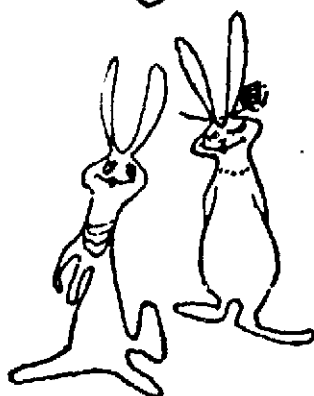
THE AGE OF INDECISION

Just before flying to Europe Saturday, Sec. of State John Foster Dulles pauses at the Washington, D. C., airport to offer a souvenir—a piece of candy—to Charles R. Leutz III, 5, of Santa Ana. It took Charles, grandson of Asst. Sec. of State Livingston Merchant, quite a while to make up his mind to accept the gift.—(AP Wirephoto)

Weather

Night and morning low clouds and hazy afternoon sunshine today and Monday. Little change in temperature. High today about 63.

All the World Grows Lovelier at Eastertime



Especially at Buffums' Bright New World for Youth

Here's our version of the Easter Parade . . .

Junior's decked out in an Eaton suit

(3-6X) **14.95**, Kaynee Eaton Shirt **1.95**, and Eaton cap **2.50**

Sister smiles demurely in her boxy suit

of gray rayon gabardine with a jacket lining to match her red and white checked shirt.

(3-6X) **14.98**, Hat **3.98**, and Handbag **1.98**

Junior Miss picks a fitted princess suit (7-14) **14.98**

Mushroom straw hat **3.98**, Box handbag **2.98**, and Nylon string gloves **1.98**

Big Brother wears a wool and dacron suit (4-12) **\$25**
(13-20) **\$35** plus Arrow shirts and ties.



Little Shaver Shop. Sugar 'n Spice Shop

Little Princess Shop, Boy's Wear, Second Floor

French Slug Indo Rebels in Surprise

(Continued From Page A-1.)

drenching rains turned the former dustbowl into a mire in an early onset of the monsoon that will make all military operations virtually impossible.

The French in battalion strength — about 1000 men — swept down from the hill in swift charges, leaped into freshly dug trenches of the Vietnamese, bayoneted them by the score and then locked in combat with die-hard defenders.

The Vietnamese abruptly gave up the fight, clambered out of their trenches under machine-gun and rifle fire and exploding grenades and retreated into the hills to the east.

As they fled, French fighters roared overhead, heavily machine-gunning them, and B-26 bombers laid down barrages of half-ton explosive bombs and showers of flaming jellied gasoline.

The attack demonstrated eagerness of the fortress commander, Col. Christian de Castries, to force a decision in the drawn-out battle.

De Castries, by this quick blow, wiped out the nearest threat to the heart of Dien Bien Phu. On the eastern fringes the Vietnamese positions were only five-eighths of a mile from the center of the plain. Elsewhere their foxholes and trenches are about a mile from the heart of the battle.

At some points, the Vietnamese, burrowing like moles, had dug foxholes to within 300 feet of the first French barbed-wire mazes.

De Castries, by today's attack, obviously sought to give himself more room for a field of fire whenever the enemy jumps off on another mass attack.

Some French sources guessed that this next big attack would come within 48 to 72 hours. The indications were that this attack, when it comes, will be the biggest yet mounted.

Under cover of darkness, French sources reported, thousands more of Vietnamese regulars, regional troops and guerrillas in jungle-green camouflage uniforms were moving up by foot and by truck. The trucks were reported driven by Chinese chauffeurs.

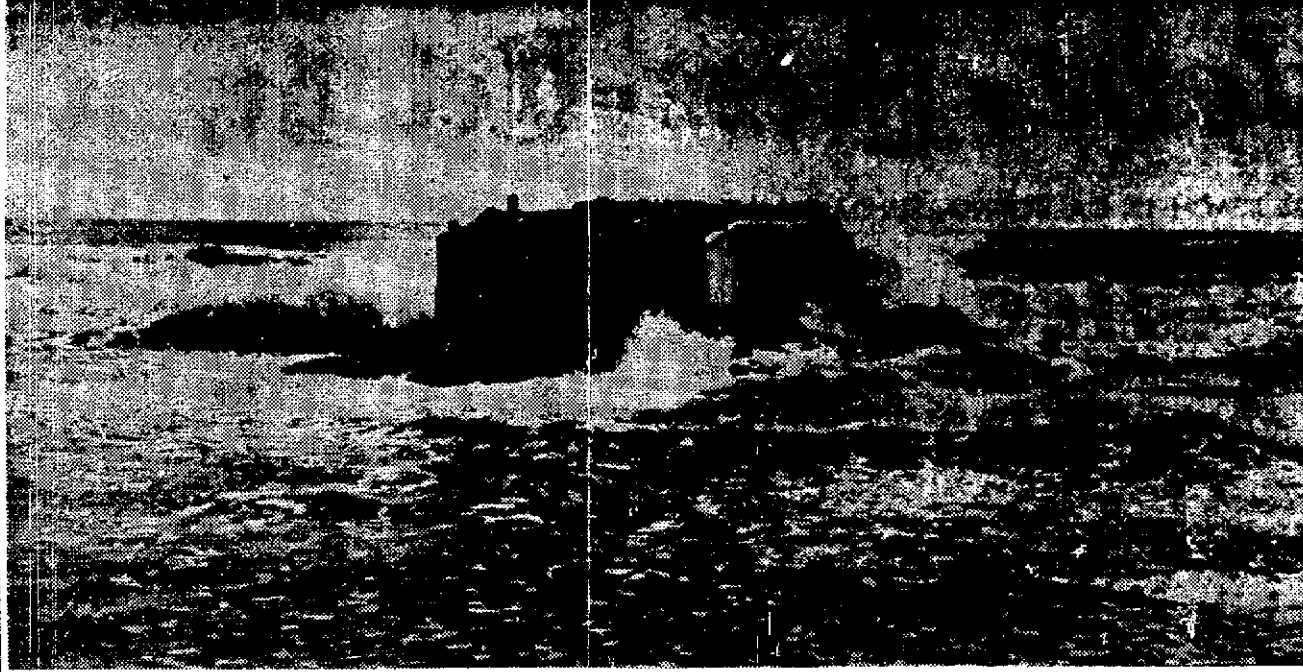
French fighters and bombers, guided by masses of flares dropped by high-flying transports, heavily plastered these concentrations, convoys and supply depots tonight.

French engineers worked feverishly between artillery duels to reinforce their thick mazes of wire barricades, foxholes, trenches and underground bunkers.

In Hanoi barbed wire was strung around police posts, transportation and communication hubs and the "citadel," French army headquarters.

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MARINES COME ASHORE IN STYLE

Looking like a house besieged by waves, the newest Marine Corps amphibian assault vehicle, the LVTP-5, hits the beach during maneuvers at Camp Lejeune, N. C. The roofed-over vehicle carries 36 combat-ready Leathernecks. It is faster than World War II landing craft.—(USMC Photo via AP Wirephoto)

H-Bomb Test Program to End in June

TOKYO, (Sunday)—(UPI). The United States will end its current series of hydrogen bomb tests in the Pacific by the end of June, it was reported Saturday.

Sources close to the Japanese foreign office said the U. S. government told Japan in a note delivered Saturday that the recently expanded danger zone in the Marshall Island testing area "will cease to exist" by the end of June.

The previously listed smaller danger area also will be abolished "temporarily," the note was reported to have stated.

The U. S. note came, sources said, in reply to a Japanese note of March 31 in which Japanese Premier Shigeru Yoshida's government asked the U. S. to consider the "serious effects" of the hydrogen tests.

It was reported that the last note from the U. S. was not considered satisfactory by the Japanese because it did not take into consideration the effect of the tests on the Japanese fishing industry.

The note reportedly stated it would be difficult to give Japan advance warning of future tests.

Meanwhile, Seiji Nagano of the Japanese Fisheries Board revealed that Japan is drafting plans for a joint Japanese-U. S. scientific expedition to make an on-the-spot survey of the H-bomb effects on sea water and fish in the central Pacific.

Grove Girl Chosen Queen of L.A. Fete

Donna Schurr, 18, Garden Grove, Saturday was named "Miss Holiday on Wings of 1954" by the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce. Winner over eight finalists in a beauty contest, she will reign over the 13th annual Holiday on Wings, a week end assemblage of more than 350 West Coast flying enthusiasts, at Ensenada, Mexico, April 24-25.

Dulles Flies to Europe to Prop Allies in Crisis

(Continued From Page A-1.)

are threatened unite against the threat, then the threat can be ended."

Dulles took off at 5:53 p. m. (EST). Just before his departure he told reporters he planned to return to Washington on Thursday and then would go to his Duck Island retreat in Lake Ontario to spend Friday and Saturday, returning to Washington Sunday.

British Ambassador Sir Roger Makins and French Embassy Minister-Counselor Jean Darcidan were at the airport to say goodbye.

The secretary was accompanied by Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs Walter S. Robertson, State Department Counselor Douglas MacArthur II, Livingston T. Merchant, Under-Secretary of State for European Affairs.

Dulles, in good spirits, took a few minutes to chat and talk with a three-year-old boy, Charles Leutz II, of Santa Ana, Calif. The lad is Merchant's grandson. The boy's father is with the Marine Corps in Korea.

Dulles gave the boy a mint to chew on as they posed for photographers.

Dulles' wife also accompanied him.

As Dulles winged to Europe, Associated Press dispatches reported Britain and France appeared set to hold out for postponement of Washington's "united front" program to block Communist seizure of Indochina.

There was a hint in the conservative press that the British may prove more cordial to Dulles' idea of setting up an Asiatic coalition in the Pacific than to the proposal to warn Communist China against expansion.

And there was hope a compromise could be worked out with Dulles.

The British and French governments have agreed in diplomatic exchanges to urge Dulles to delay his proposed "hands-off" warning to Red China until after the Geneva Conference.

Similar reaction was reported in the Far Pacific. The United States' bid for a 10-nation anti-Communist stand on the Indochina war found the Philippines facing a government crisis over the issue Saturday.

President Ramon Magsaysay and the foreign policy spokesmen of the administration Nationalista Party, led by Sen. Claro M. Recto, were at odds. Magsaysay strongly indicated he supports it while Recto has criticized it.

Magsaysay Friday night postponed a high policy conference of the party leaders at Baguio Saturday to discuss whether the Philippines should accept the invitation presented by Dulles.

Working Wives Seen Cause of More Divorces

SAN DIEGO — (AP). California State Director of Industrial Relations, Paul Scharrenberg, does not think "a woman can stay happily married to her job and her husband at the same time."

Here to attend the 18th annual state convention of the AFL Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers Brotherhood, Scharrenberg said in an interview that women started working in substantial numbers during World War II and that the trend is increasing.

They like to earn their own money, he added, and their income helps their families to attain a higher standard of living.

"But this higher material standard is taking its toll. It's leading to a heavier divorce rate and an alarming increase in juvenile delinquency."

AFL Leader Turns Wrath on Wetbacks

CHICAGO—(AP). An AFL official Saturday night charged "Communists and potential spies and saboteurs" are among Mexican wetbacks streaming unchecked into the U. S. and asserted "Red-hunting senators" ignore it because the border also is a source of cheap labor.

Liquor Laws Hailed as Aid to Industry

WOODLAND—(AP). Assemblyman Caspar Weinberger (R-San Francisco) said Saturday that the liquor control legislation passed at the special session of the Legislature was the result of hard work on the part of many legislators and will help the beverage industry.

Weinberger spoke at a joint meeting of the Northern California and Sacramento-Mother Lode County Supervisors associations at the Yolo County Fairgrounds. Weinberger gave the credit for originating the corrective legislation to Paul Leake of Woodland, Third District member of the state Board of Equalization.

"Paul Leake, more than any other person, originated the move to correct the abuses of our state liquor traffic—we are fortunate to have such a man in public office," Weinberger said.

Firemen Called by Carrier, Put Out House Blaze

Spotting smoke pouring from a house near his route Saturday morning, Independent-Press-Telegram carrier boy Jess B. Hicks, 13, of 285 E. 19th St., summoned firemen who put out the blaze.

The occupants of the house at 1060 Salt Lake St., Gerald Pennington and his family, had left earlier in the day for San Diego. The fire burned out the closet and damaged the attic.

Fast Life by PETRONIUS JR.

CANDIDATES for state offices and seats in Congress and the Senate will have a hard time campaigning during the next two months.

That is because so much attention will be given City Council and Charter Amendment issues to be voted on May 11 and June 1.

THE STATE BALLOT will be voted just seven days after the final city election June 1.

With 42 candidates on the May 11 ballot a lot of campaigning will be in evidence. Then 18 Council candidates will be voted on June 1.

IN ADDITION, a number of charter amendments will be voted on and widely discussed beforehand.

That means the June 8 state election... will be pushed into the background to a very great extent.

IT MEANS two months of intensive campaigning, which can be very confusing.

But the kind of government we live under is involved and should be carefully considered by voters.

IT IS THEIR CITY and money involved in the city elections. It is the kind of men we send to Sacramento and Washington that is involved in the state ballot.

The kind of people we are will be shown by the way the people study the issues and the number who get out to vote.

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 5:28 a. m. Sunset: 8:21 p. m. Moonrise: 12:42 p. m. Moonset: 1:54 a. m.
Tides: High, 4:06 a. m., 4.3 ft.; 8:08 p. m., 4.0 ft. Low, 11:22 a. m., 0.1 ft.; 11:42 p. m., 1.9 ft.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 5:27 a. m. Sunset: 8:21 p. m. Moonrise: 1:41 p. m. Moonset: 2:27 a. m.
Tides: High, 5:16 a. m., 4.3 ft.; 8:35 p. m., 4.3 ft. Low, 12:06 p. m., 0.0 ft.

WE'RE CELEBRATING!



Penn-Hodges Launch Business Expansion
SPECIAL Purchase Sale

RUGS CARPETING
GROUND-BREAKING S-P-E-C-I-A-L

In celebration of the start of our Economy Annex and Contract Department we are offering this special for one week only. Monday through Saturday.

- Luxurious broadloom
- Cotton boucle carpet
- Choice of colors
- Loomed by World's largest mills

Completely Installed!

Includes:

- DELUXE QUALITY COTTON BOUCLE BROADLOOM CARPET
- HEAVY WAFFLE PAD
- TACKLESS INSTALLATION

\$645
Sq. Yd.

* FOR EXAMPLE: A 12 x 18 living room and a 9 x 12 dining room can be completely carpeted wall to wall for 239⁰⁰ including tax!

GUARANTEED FIRST QUALITY

PENN-HODGES FURNITURE

5316 EAST SECOND ST., BELMONT SHORE — PHONES 8-3385, 8-5222

Hi Ho Come to the Barbecue!

It's not exactly a party but a lot of fun just the same. You see real food a-cookin' right before your eyes by the nationally famous barbecue expert

Mr. Franklin Johnson

Come on in and meet him and watch him demonstrate how it's done — from starting the fire to finish. You see the savory meat turn to a rich golden brown and inhale the tantalizing aroma that fills the air. You can get right into the act yourself too by asking the expert anything you want to know about barbecuing. And, best of all, you'll receive absolutely free, without obligation, an attractive "How To Do It" booklet. Drop in and enjoy yourself!

MONDAY and TUES.,
APRIL 12-13, ALL DAY
HOUSEWARES DEPARTMENT

Braziers
Start as
Low as...
\$17.95

Big Boy BARBECUES BRAZERS

MONTGOMERY WARD

113 E. Broadway, Downtown Long Beach
Phone 7-2231
SHOP WARDS EVERY FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P. M.

See Big Boy's Complete Line

French Slug Indo Rebels in Surprise

(Continued From Page A-1.)

Drenching rains turned the former dustbowl into a mire in an early onset of the monsoon, that will make all military operations virtually impossible.

The French in battalion strength — about 1000 men — swept down from the hill in swift charges, leaped into freshly dug trenches of the Vietminh, bayoneted them by the score and then locked in combat with die-hard defenders.

The Vietminh abruptly gave up the fight, clambered out of their trenches under machine-gun and rifle fire and exploding grenades and retreated into the hills to the east.

As they fled, French fighters roared overhead, heavily machine-gunning them, and B-26 bombers laid down barrages of half-ton explosive bombs and showers of flaming jellied gasoline.

The attack demonstrated eagerness of the fortress commander, Col. Christian de Castries, to force a decision in the drawn-out battle.

De Castries, by this quick blow, wiped out the nearest threat to the heart of Dien Bien Phu. On the eastern fringes the Vietminh's positions were only five-eighths of a mile from the center of the plain. Elsewhere their foxholes and trenches are about a mile from the heart of the bastion.

At some points, the Vietminh, burrowing like moles, had dug foxholes to within 300 feet of the first French barbed-wire mazes.

De Castries, by today's attack, obviously sought to give himself more room for a field of fire whenever the enemy jumps off on another mass attack.

Some French sources guessed that this next big attack would come within 48 to 72 hours. The indications were that this attack, when it comes, will be the biggest yet mounted.

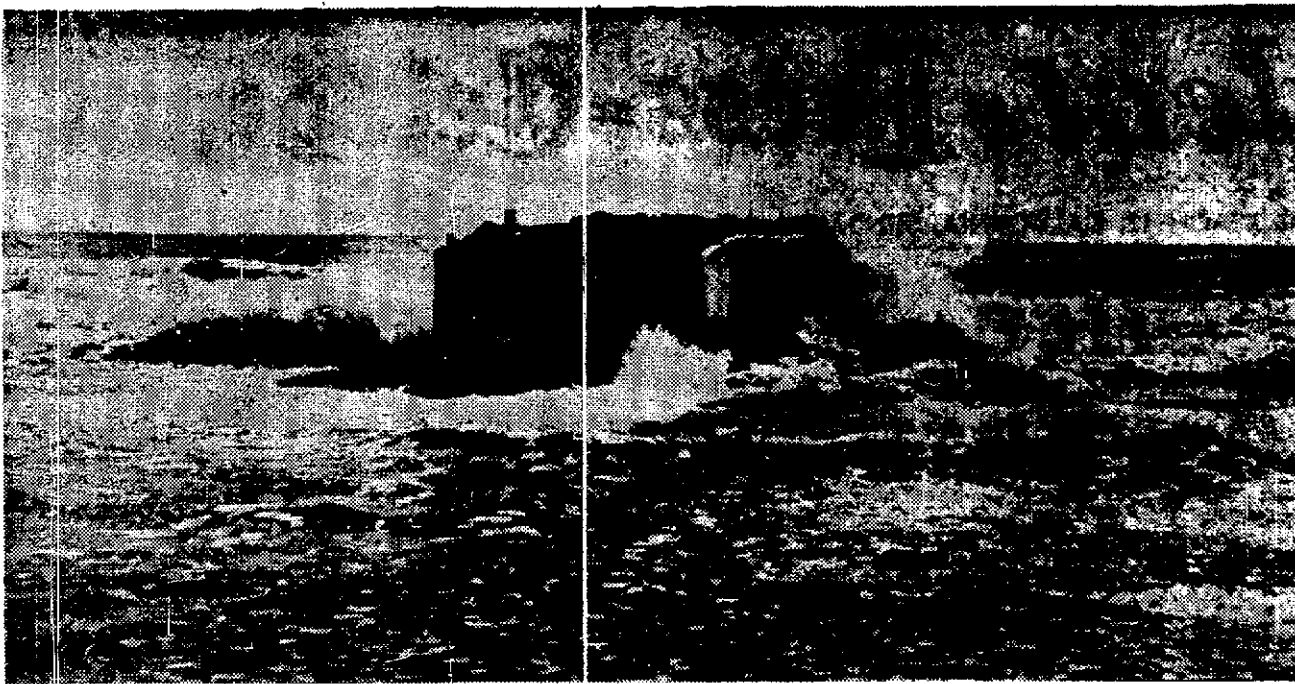
Under cover of darkness, French sources reported, thousands more of Vietminh regulars, regional troops and guerrillas in jungle-green camouflage uniforms were moving up by foot and by truck. The trucks were reported driven by Chinese chauffeurs.

French fighters and bombers, guided by masses of flares dropped by high-flying transports, heavily plastered these concentrations, convoys and supply depots tonight.

French engineers worked feverishly between artillery duels to reinforce their thick mazes of wire barricades, foxholes, trenches and underground bunkers.

In Hanoi barbed wire was strung around police posts, transportation and communication hubs and the "citadel," French army headquarters.

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MARINES COME ASHORE IN STYLE

Looking like a house besieged by waves, the newest Marine Corps amphibian assault vehicle, the LVT-5, hits the beach during maneuvers at Camp Lejeune, N. C. The roofed-over vehicle carries 36 combat-ready Leathernecks. It is faster than World War II landing craft.—(USMC Photo via AP Wirephoto)

H-Bomb Test Program to End in June

TOKYO, (Sunday)—(U.P.) The United States will end its current series of hydrogen bomb tests in the Pacific by the end of June, it was reported Saturday.

Sources close to the Japanese foreign office said the U. S. government told Japan in a note delivered Saturday that the recently expanded danger zone in the Marshall Island testing area "will cease to exist" by the end of June.

The previously listed smaller danger area also will be abolished "temporarily," the note was reported to have stated.

The U. S. note came, sources said, in reply to a Japanese note of March 31 in which Japanese Premier Shigeru Yoshida's government asked the U. S. to consider the "serious effects" of the hydrogen tests.

It was reported that the last note from the U. S. was not considered satisfactory by the Japanese because it did not take into consideration the effect of the tests on the Japanese fishing industry.

The note reportedly stated it would be difficult to give Japan advance warning of future tests.

Meanwhile, Seiji Nagano of the Japanese Fisheries Board revealed that Japan is drafting plans for a joint Japanese-U. S. scientific expedition to make an on-the-spot survey of the H-bomb effects on sea water and fish in the central Pacific.

Grove Girl Chosen Queen of L.A. Fete

Donna Schurr, 18, Garden Grove, Saturday was named "Miss Holiday on Wings of 1954" by the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce. Winner over eight finalists in a beauty contest, she will reign over the 13th annual Holiday on Wings, a week end assemblage of more than 350 West Coast flying enthusiasts, at Ensenada, Mexico, April 24-25.

Dulles Flies to Europe to Prop Allies in Crisis

(Continued From Page A-1.)

are threatened unite against the threat, then the threat can be ended."

Dulles took off at 5:52 p. m. (EST). Just before his departure he told reporters he planned to return to Washington on Thursday and then would go to his Duck Island retreat in Lake Ontario to spend Friday and Saturday, returning to Washington Sunday.

British Ambassador Sir Roger Makins and French Embassy Minister-Counselor Jean Daridan were at the airport to say goodbye.

The secretary was accompanied by Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs Walter S. Robertson, State Department Counselor Douglas MacArthur, Jr., Livingston T. Merchant, Under-Secretary of State for European Affairs.

Dulles, in good spirits, took a few minutes to chat and talk with a three-year-old boy, Charles Leutz II, of Santa Ana, Calif. The lad is Merchant's grandson. The boy's father is with the Marine Corps in Korea.

Dulles gave the boy a mint to chew on as they posed for photographers.

Dulles' wife also accompanied him.

As Dulles winged to Europe, Associated Press dispatches reported Britain and France appeared set to hold out for postponement of Washington's "united front" program to block Communist seizure of Indochina.

There was a hint in the conservative press that the British may prove more cordial to Dulles' idea of setting up an Asiatic coalition in the Pacific than to the proposal to warn Communist China against expansion.

And there was hope a compromise could be worked out with Dulles.

The British and French governments have agreed in diplomatic exchanges to urge Dulles to delay his proposed "hands-off" warning to Red China until after

Working Wives Seen Cause of More Divorces

SAN DIEGO — (U.P.) California State Director of Industrial Relations, Paul Scharrenberg, does not think "a woman can stay happily married to her job and her husband at the same time."

Here to attend the 18th annual state convention of the AFL Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers Brotherhood, Scharrenberg said in an interview that women started working in substantial numbers during World War II and that the trend is increasing.

They like to earn their own money, he added, and their income helps their families to attain a higher standard of living. "But this higher material standard is taking its toll. It's leading to a heavier divorce rate and an alarming increase in juvenile delinquency."

AFL Leader Turns Wrath on Wetbacks

CHICAGO—(AP). An AFL official Saturday night charged "Communists and potential spies and saboteurs" are among Mexican wetbacks streaming unchecked into the U. S. and asserted "Red-hunting senators" ignore it because the border also is a source of cheap labor.

Liquor Laws Hailed as Aid to Industry

WOODLAND—(U.P.) Assemblyman Caspar Weinberger (R-San Francisco) said Saturday that the liquor control legislation passed at the special session of the Legislature was the result of hard work on the part of many legislators and will help the beverage industry.

Weinberger spoke at a joint meeting of the Northern California and Sacramento-Mother Lode County Supervisors associations at the Yolo County Fairgrounds. Weinberger gave the credit for originating the corrective legislation to Paul Leake of Woodland, Third District member of the state Board of Equalization.

"Paul Leake, more than any other person, originated the move to correct the abuses of our state liquor traffic—we are fortunate to have such a man in public office," Weinberger said.

Firemen Called by Carrier, Put Out House Blaze

Spotting smoke pouring from a house near his route Saturday morning, Independent Press-Telegram carrier boy Jess B. Hicks, 13, of 265 E. 19th St., summoned firemen who put out the blaze.

The occupants of the house at 1060 Salt Lake St., Gerald Pennington and his family, had left earlier in the day for San Diego. The fire burned out a closet and damaged the attic.

Fast Life by PETRONIUS JR.

CANDIDATES for state offices and seats in Congress and the Senate will have a hard time campaigning during the next two months.

That is because so much attention will be given City Council and Charter Amendment issues to be voted on May 11 and June 1.

THE STATE BALLOT will be voted just seven days after the final city election June 1.

With 42 candidates on the May 11 ballot a lot of campaigning will be in evidence. Then 18 Council candidates will be voted on June 1.

IN ADDITION, a number of charter amendments will be voted on and widely discussed beforehand.

That means the June 3 state election will be pushed into the background to a very great extent.

IT MEANS two months of intensive campaigning, which can be very confusing.

But the kind of government we live under is involved and should be carefully considered by voters.

IT IS THEIR CITY and money involved in the city elections. It is the kind of men we send to Sacramento and Washington that is involved in the state ballot.

The kind of people we are will be shown by the way the people study the issues and the number who get out to vote.

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 5:28 a. m. Sunset: 6:21 p. m. Moonrise: 12:42 p. m. Moonset: 1:24 a. m.
Tides: High, 4:06 a. m., 4.3 ft.; 8:06 p. m., 4.0 ft. Low, 11:22 a. m., -0.1 ft.; 11:42 p. m., 1.9 ft.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 5:27 a. m. Sunset: 6:21 p. m. Moonrise: 1:41 p. m. Moonset: 2:27 a. m.
Tides: High, 5:18 a. m., 4.3 ft.; 9:35 p. m., 4.3 ft. Low, 12:06 p. m., 0.0 ft.

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Mr. Franklin Johnson

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Beans Reardon Calls 'Em Once More

By Dick Zehms

AFTER 30 YEARS as an umpire, 24 of them spent in the National League, John (Beans) Reardon, the local suds tycoon, is still "calling 'em as he sees 'em."

Here, then, is the way he sizes up the 1954 major league baseball races which open Tuesday and continues unabated until World Series time next October:

National League

- 1—Brooklyn Dodgers
- 2—St. Louis Cardinals
- 3—Milwaukee Braves
- 4—Philadelphia Phillies
- 5—New York Giants
- 6—Cincinnati Reds
- 7—Pittsburgh Pirates
- 8—Chicago Cubs

American League

- 1—New York Yankees
- 2—Boston Red Sox
- 3—Cleveland Indians
- 4—Chicago White Sox
- 5—Washington Senators
- 6—Philadelphia Athletics
- 7—Baltimore Orioles
- 8—Detroit Tigers

"Nobody will waltz home this year," piped the loquacious Irishman. "If Brooklyn makes one slip, it can be St. Louis. If Ted Williams comes back strong from his injury, if Jackie Jensen will hit for Lou Boudreau, and if the youngsters come through, the Boston Red Sox will make it a two-horse race with the New York Yankees."

BRIEFLY, that's the way the forthcoming horsehide hassle shapes up to Long Beach's "man in blue," now retired to operating a beer agency.

But when Beans starts talking about one of his two favorite subjects, you go beyond the world of generalities into the realm of detail. So here is how he pleads his case before the jury; this, mind you, from a man

retired after 30 years of umping, including three All-Star Games and the World Series of 1930, 1934, 1937, 1946 and 1949:

"Don't wrap up the pennant — yet — for the Dodgers. Sure, they have too much all-around strength for the rest, but a one-week slump could be costly. They can't afford a dip. They might not recover."

"I'll tell you why. They're going to bat with a new manager, Walter Alston. If they hit a bumpy stretch there may be trouble. Several of the oldsters on the club have a yen for managing. See what I mean?"

"Big Don Newcombe's return will help. He'll steady the pitching staff. His value, however, goes beyond statistics . . . say 18 wins and six losses, or anything like that."

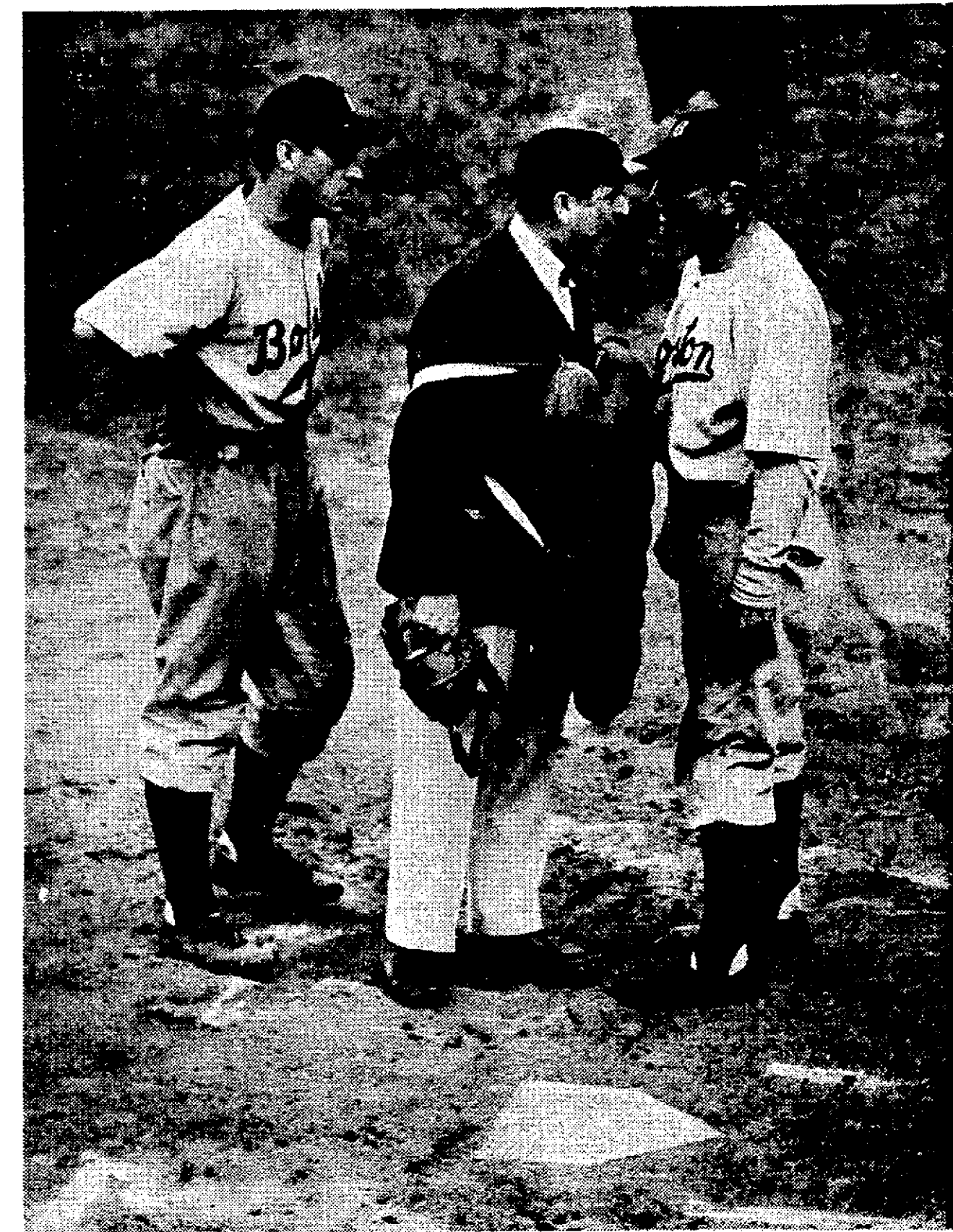
"HE WILL STEADY the pitching staff this way: By taking his regular turn, he'll give the aging Preacher Roe and Carl Erskine an extra day of rest. Hence they'll be more effective with more rest. Yeah, and Johnny Podres and Billy Loes, their youngsters, should really blossom this year."

"In the field they're a solid club with a good bench."

"But I'm warning you. A slump would be fatal . . . could create internal stress to the point of dissension. Too much second-guessing?"

"Now I'll tell you why I like St. Louis to beat Milwaukee out of second place — maybe even catch the Dodgers, if they stumble."

"The Cards lost 'Vinegar Bill' Mizell to the service, didn't they? Well, their purchase of Vic Raschi from the New York Yankees could easily pay off with 21 or 22 victories. Vic should win 15, or so. Yet he could easily be responsible for



"He wasn't out!" protests Casey Stengel (right) as teammate Buddy Hassett is called out at plate. "But I called him out!" yells Beans. And that was that!

six or seven more, even though he doesn't get credit for them.

"Like Newcombe for the Dodgers, he'll give the Redbirds a steadying hand. Team him up with Harvey Haddix and a few other dependables and the Cards may be off and running — so fast they won't be caught."

"THE CARDS have good power. Stan Musial, a notoriously slow starter, has been off to a great hitting pace this spring."

"Red Schoendienst is easily the best second baseman in the game today. He was a helluva hitter last year, too."

"Enos (Country) Slaughter may be aging, but he's a great money player."

"I'll say this for Enos. He always gives a manager everything he's got. He has more hustle than any player I have seen in 30 years of knocking around the nation's ball parks."

"Eddie Stanky has the club running . . . running . . . running. It's easily the best club I saw in spring training. In fact, I'll go so far as to say that this St. Louis team comes closer to the legendary 'Gashouse Gang' of old than any team I have seen in the last 10 years."

"Milwaukee? The Braves gave up good pitching to get speed and balance in Bobby Thomson and Danny O'Connell. Then Thomson broke his ankle. I doubt if he'll be back in time to help them at all. As it fig-

ures right now, they gave away something and got nothing. You can't do that and win in the majors. Of course, it's simply one of the breaks of the game."

"Eddie Mathews has a bad back. If he gets healthy again, he could come back to his fine performance of last year. Then, again, he has had only one real good year up there. He's a question mark."

"PHILADELPHIA and New York, I think, will put on a wild scrap for fourth. I like the Phils. If Sal Maglie and Larry Jansen can come back, then I think the Giants will finish in

the first division. Truthfully, though, I don't expect them to. Sal and Larry hold the fate of the Giants right in the palms of their hands."

"The Phillies are in the same boat, to a degree. If Curt Simmons and Robin Roberts can win regularly, the Phils could make it up to third ahead of the Braves. But I don't think so. I like 'em for a cinch fourth, one step ahead of the Giants."

"These two are the 'problem clubs' of the league. Both have big 'ifs' to be answered."

"The rest? Cincinnati can't climb higher than sixth, in my book. They've improved a little — not nearly enough."

"I can't see where the Chicago Cubs have strengthened in any way. I think Pittsburgh has. That's why I like the Pirates in seventh and the Cubs last."

"The Pirates won't be as bad as last year when the kids were rubbing shoulders with the big leaguers. They should have learned something."

"To me, four distinct races shape up in the National. One brackets the Dodgers, Cards, Braves and Phils in a first-place scramble. Another figures with the Braves, Phils and Giants for the third and fourth slots. Another will have Cincinnati trying to catch the Giants. And still another will come between the Bucs and Cubs for the cellar."

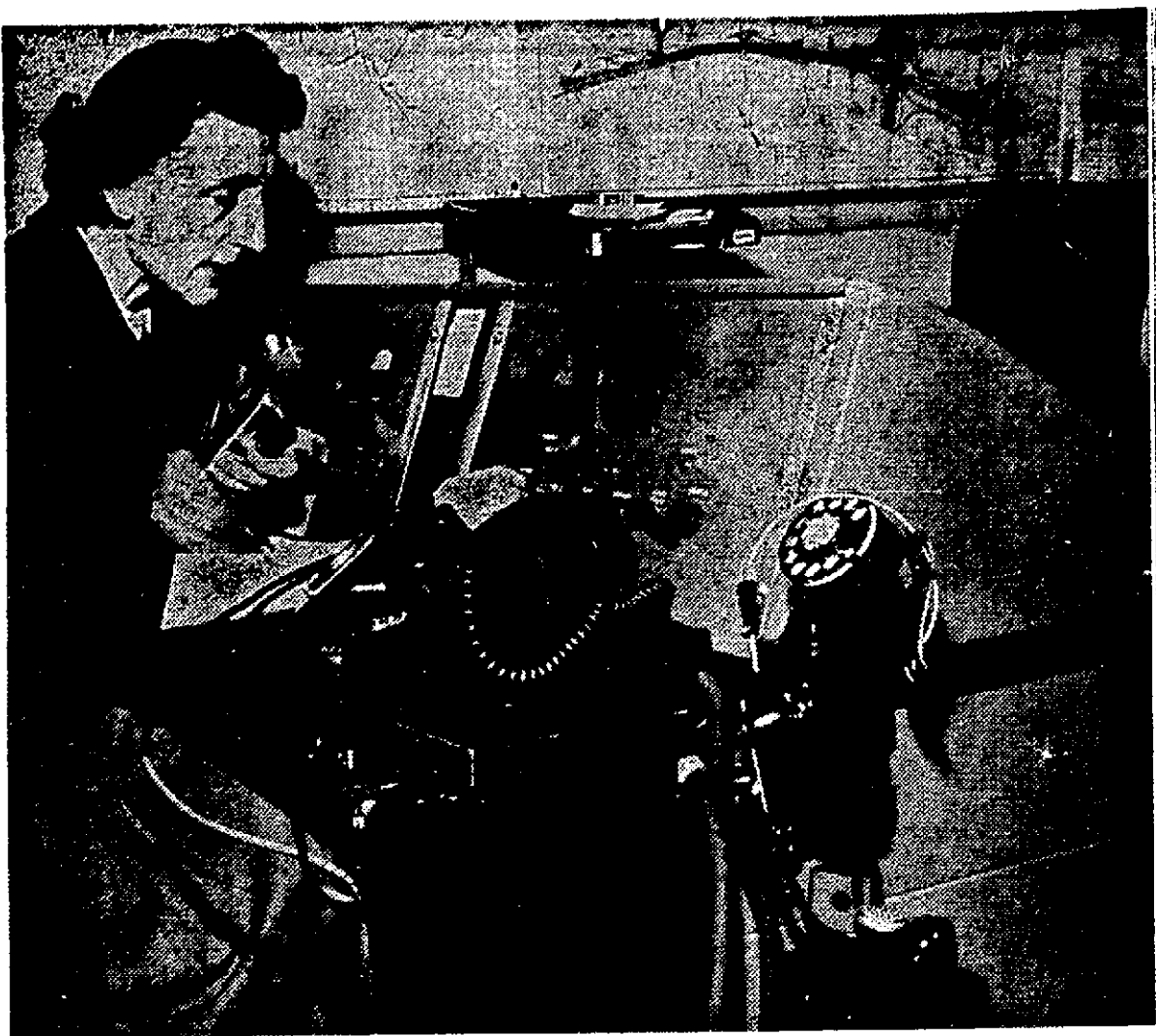
"As I said before. This ain't (Continued on Page 11.)



Here, on a hot Sunday afternoon in Pittsburgh, Beans leaps to avoid runner sliding into plate.



Thirty years an umpire, Beans Reardon sizes up major league ball races.



California Division of Highways Photos

Radio, telephone and mobile equipment make up base facilities of an intangible but none-the-less real highway guardian angel watching over California motorists. Rose Schaeffer (left above) takes reports, helps keep streets clear. Worker (right) radioes highway report.

California's Invisible Highway of Safety

THE 6,000,000 MOTORISTS who crowd California's vast network of highways are being watched over by an invisible "guardian angel" which saves them time, money and even their lives, yet few are aware of its existence. This all-knowing protection agent is not of supernatural origin, however, but is, rather, an amazingly complex two-way radio system recently completed at a cost of \$850,000. Traffic experts declare it to be one of the most comprehensive and efficient motoring information services ever put into operation anywhere.

The state-wide radio network sends emergency crews to the scene of highway disasters, floods, snowslides, etc.; guides rescuers to injured travelers; directs police dragnets and roadblocks; reports collisions, forest fire alarms, and even has provided a doctor and ambulance when a motorist nearly lost a midnight race with the stork on a snowbound road.

One of the most important functions is to supply all traffic control personnel with accurate, up-to-the-minute road condition reports on every California highway and road.

Designed, built and operated by the California Division of Highways, the far-flung system has 75 base stations, 27 control stations, 28 fixed relay stations and 550 radio-equipped vehicles of all types, including two-way communication sets on snowplows and road scrapers. It also utilizes walkie-talkie units and a teletype network which relays highway condition reports into the division's headquarters at Sacramento.

CALIFORNIA first used radio in highway operations in 1938 but this was limited to winter-time emergency use in snow areas. The new system is operated on a state-wide, 24-hour-a-day basis, with crews of full-time employees whose sole duty is to see that the proper information reaches the person or crew

concerned in emergencies within minutes after the report is filed. The "invisible highway of safety" is credited with preventing thousands of traffic tieups and the saving of many lives and millions of dollars worth of lost time to motorists and truck operators.

Whenever a big storm hit California before the advent of the Division of Highway's ingenious radio network, highway traffic often came to a virtual standstill while weary drivers spent fretful hours waiting for maintenance crews to arrive and clear the right-of-way. Today, crews are on the spot, sometimes within minutes, if the equipment is based at a reasonably nearby location. And it is not uncommon for passing Highway Division personnel members to discover, report and have cleared the blockage before even a single motorist is delayed.

Every season brings a different set of problems to the army of employees charged with keeping the endless rivers of traffic flowing smoothly over the thousands of miles of highways, streets and country roads which stretch like a Gargantuan spider web over the Golden Bear state's more than 100,000,000 acres. In winter there are snowslides; in the spring, flash floods causing washouts and windstorms that blow down trees and power lines across roads; in summer, forest and brush fires destroy bridges and often create such dense clouds of smoke that motoring visibility is brought near the zero mark; in autumn there is the continuing fire hazard, to an even greater degree, plus the threat of the blinding santanas, those choking dust storms that can sandblast paint from cars in desert or sand areas and can even turn windshields into panels of frosted glass.

"SINCE WE ESTABLISHED our radio system there have been virtually no major traffic tieups resulting from these nar-

ural seasonal hazards," a Highway Division spokesman reports. "If the disaster is of considerable magnitude requiring a matter of hours to open a road, radio flashes code warnings to the California State Highway

Patrol and other traffic agencies and motorists are diverted from the area according to detailed prepared plans. No longer does a highway worker have to drive 15 or 20 miles to find a phone in order to report a washout

and then wait additional hours for a repair crew to arrive. Now the nearest equipment can be on its way before the reporting worker signs off the air."

Perhaps even more important
(Continued on Page 13.)



Teletype links the 11 district highway offices with Sacramento. This map was once used to trace fleeing gang of bandits to ultimate capture in San Diego.

By Douglas Nelson Rhodes

Bullet Routs Prowler at Struck Plant

GARDEN GROVE—The four-day-old strike at Rubber Corp. of California here had its first violent incident Saturday.

Sheriff deputies reported that a special guard patrolling the plant fired a shot at a man attempting to climb over a fence at 4 a. m.

Negotiators will convene again Monday after failing to reach agreement Saturday.

John W. Sayles, a member of the plant protection corps, told deputies he saw the man climbing the wire fence at the east end of the plant and fired a shotgun round over his head. The would-be prowler fled. There were no pickets patrolling the struck plant at that hour.

The rubber plant strike involves some 207 CIO rubber workers who are asking a wage hike of 10 cents across the board and better working conditions.

Italian Reds Ousted From State Bldgs.

ROME — *UP*. Premier Mario Scelba has given the Communist Party and all its allied organizations until Thursday to get out of state-owned buildings.

The order, sent last week to prefects of all provinces, was the Premier's toughest move so far in the crackdown he promised March 18.

The latest move aroused an immediate reaction from the five million member Italian General Federation of Labor (CGIL) which is Communist-led.

Its general secretariat met Saturday to plan counter moves.

Hundreds of offices and buildings throughout Italy that had been confiscated as former Fascist property, are now government property.

Communist and the pro-Communist Socialist Parties moved into scores of these at the end of the war and now use them as headquarters and social centers. Labor organizations occupied others. Rent is paid for some but the amounts are small.

Motorcyclist, 2 Cops Hurt in Chase Here

Richard Lilledahl, 24, of 9419 San Gabriel Ave., South Gate, was in critical condition in Los Angeles General Hospital late Saturday after he crashed his motorcycle into the Florence Ave. Rio Hondo bridge while trying to flee police.

Two officers were slightly hurt when Lilledahl's vehicle bounced back into their pursuing car after hitting the bridge early Saturday. Lilledahl was thrown 20 feet through the air.

Lilledahl suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries. The chase started after Lilledahl allegedly ran through several red lights.

Safety Campaign for Bike Riders Starts at Schools

A bicycle safety campaign for 15 public and four parochial schools got under way Saturday with the first groups of an estimated 15,000 children taking tests in safe handling and riding of the two-wheelers.

The program is being sponsored by the East Long Beach Kiwanis Club with the police department assisting. Youngsters who qualify will receive "I Pledge to Ride Safely" decals for their bikes.

The tests will continue for three more Saturdays, being held at Emerson, Carver, Cumberley, Burcham and Henry schools Apr. 17; Monroe, MacArthur, Twain, Cleveland and Gompers schools Apr. 24; and St. Bartholomew, Our Lady of Refuge, St. Cornelius and St. Cyprian schools May 1.

Holy Easter Vigil Set at St. Barnabas

By JOHN TEED
Press-Telegram Church Editor

The Easter Vigil, called by St. Augustine the "mother of all holy vigils," again will be held at St. Barnabas Church, 3955 Orange Ave., on Holy Saturday, April 17, by Rev. Fr. Thomas J. Foley, pastor, announced.

Beginning at 8 p. m., the first part of the Easter Vigil centers around the blessing of the New Fire or light, the visible token of Christ who proclaimed Himself the Light of the World.

There follows the blessing of the Paschal or Easter Candle as the sign of the cross is cut upon the candle. The five grains of incense, symbolizing Christ's wounds, are presented to the priest who blesses them, sprinkles them with holy water and honors them with incense. He then fixes them upon the cross already cut in the candle. The priest then lights the great candle from the New Fire, and blesses the burning candle.

All lights in the church are extinguished that they may be relighted from the Easter Candle and the solemn procession begins.

The second part of the Easter Vigil centers around the mystery of baptism, followed by the reading of the

Traffic 'War' on Pine Ave.



FOR THREE-QUARTERS of an hour two stubborn motorists—both trying to get into the parking space—tied up traffic Saturday afternoon on Pine Ave. near Fifth St. Blowing their horns (top photo), the drivers collected a crowd of spectators as each refused to budge. Each declared he'd arrived first and was entitled to the space. Policeman Dan A. Barclay intercedes (lower photo) and instructs one irate driver to return to his car and move it. Impasse ended with both motorists driving angrily away—neither getting the prized parking spot. (Staff Photos by Don Webster)



Zsa Zsa, Rubi Go Riding After Spat

PARIS—*UP*. Blonde Zsa Zsa Gabor and handsome Porfirio Rubirosa went for a quiet ride through the Bois de Boulogne Saturday and she looked very unlike a girl who has been told to "get out."

Zsa Zsa appeared a little pale and weak when she arrived at the riding stables. She and Rubirosa had a spat in a bistro Friday night, Ruby told her to "get out. I don't need you."

She, being a girl who knows a brush off, did. She went directly to the Latin American diplomat's home in Paris, where she is a house guest.

He finished his tour of the clubs and went home at about 4 a. m. Nothing was seen of the couple until about 4:30 p. m. They emerged to go riding.

3-Hour Good Friday Rite Schedule Set

This year the traditional three-hour service on Good Friday sponsored by the North Long Beach Ministerial Assn., will be held in the North Long Beach Methodist Church and the Trinity United Presbyterian Church in the Bixby Knolls-California Heights area simultaneously, according to Rev. Roy Carl Mason, association president.

Meditations on the Seven Last Words from the Cross will be given at the North Long Beach Methodist Church service with the following speakers: Rev. Paul Brandyberry, North Long Beach Nazarene Church, on the topic, "Forgiveness." Dr. L. Roy Lash, Starr King Community United Presbyterian Church, "Salvation." Rev. Richard Gordon Irving, North Long Beach Community Presbyterian Church, "Love." Rev. Arnold George Breitler, Calvary Baptist Church, "Loneliness." Mrs. Joyce John Joyce, Salvation Army Outpost chapel, "Physical Suffering." Herbert Skeels, North Long Beach YMCA, "Triumph." Rev. Roy C. Mason, North Long Beach Methodist Church, "Reunion."

At the observance in Trinity United Presbyterian Church, the following speakers have been scheduled:

Rev. Martin C. Olson, Immanuel Augustana Lutheran Church; Dr. Reuben Field Pieters, First Presbyterian Church; Rev. George Otis Marsh, Bixby Knolls Christian Church; Rev. Nicholas Lyoya, Japanese Presbyterian Church; Rev. Nelson R. Warner, First United Presbyterian Church; Rev. Carl Lawson Crain, North Long Beach Christian Church; Rev. Theodore N. Anderson, host pastor.

'STALE SMOKE, EMPTY GLASSES'

She Sang the Blues in Al Capone's Town

By VERA WILLIAMS

Elsie sang the blues in Chicago night clubs in prohibition years when bathtub gin sold for \$5 a pint and Al Capone on the South Side and Ted Newberry on the North Side were battling for the control of Chicago.

She played the piano and sang in cocktail bars on Sunset Strip, in Santa Monica and swank spots on the desert.

She has seen a whole new era of entertainers, and music and prices. When she began, a couple had to spend \$200 to "do the town." Now, she says, "they can have a good time and get swacked for \$25."

So Elsie Mesropian, 5143 Downey Ave., Lakewood, 52 years old and seven times a grandmother, has written a book, a frankly autobiographical novel, "Stale Smoke and Empty Glasses."

It is a "Gone With the Wind" affair of 47 chapters, 896 pages, roughly 174,000 words. And she has done 174,000 words worth of living.

"I'd do it over again," says the short, plump, blue-eyed, brown-haired woman. "There was a lot of glamor in it. . . . But next time I'd get to the top. I didn't this time; not because I wasn't good enough, but I had three kids to support and you don't do much branching out with three kids."

SHE HAS WRITTEN the novel under the name of Elsa Mesro. But it was as Elsie Cooper she was known as "the little gal with the big voice."

Starting her career as a sourette in the Fascinating Flappers and then the Clare Lester tent shows touring the east and Midwest, she landed in Chicago in 1920.

"Gangsters ran the night life," she says. "I worked in Al Capone spots and Ted Newberry spots and Banion spots and I worked for Sam Casentino. Orange flips were the drink in those days and customers poured it from their flasks."

"Bathtub gin—they made it in the morning and sold it that night — was \$5 a pint and whisky was \$12 a pint. We girls got 50 per cent on the drinks we sold."

"A girl named Jessie Rosella, who still is singing in Chicago and I were paired off together. I used to sing 'Some of These Days,' and the Sophie Tucker songs, 'I Ain't Got Nobody' and 'My Man' and oh yes, 'Ace in the Hole.'"

"AL CAPONE used to come in every once in a while with his henchmen, all of them armed. He always used to give us girls \$50 tips. 'Scarface Al' they called him, he had a scar on his face. He used to like to have Jessie sing 'O Sole Mio.' His brother Ralph came in more often than Al did. Ralph always was surrounded by armed henchmen, too."

"We wouldn't take less than a \$5 tip. If anybody gave us under that, we'd shove it back to 'em."

"I worked at one night club where a fellow named Whitey sat at the top of the stairs, with a sawed off shotgun across his



distinctively tailored
**Shantung
Sprays**

If you're a man who can be satisfied with only the most individual of apparel, you'll be truly impressed by our just-arrived collection of GGG Shantung Sprays. Lightweight, unusual in design, the interesting flecks, woven into rich background colors, give every suit a flattering, one-of-a-kind look. Perfect fit assured.

Exclusive in Long Beach at:
Howard Amos
One Twenty East Broadway
Open Friday Evenings Until 9



ELSIE MESROPIAN . . . 174,000 Words

Incorporation of Lakewood Due Shortly

Official incorporation of the City of Lakewood will be completed late this week or early the following week, officials of the new city announced.

Certification of the incorporation with the California secretary of state has been delayed until contracts for obtaining city services from the county are in final form.

The county board of supervisors is expected to consider terms of the contracts Tuesday and Thursday. If the board approves all of them by Thursday, the incorporation proceedings will be completed and the city council will hold its first official meeting Friday night.

The validation act recently passed by the State legislature, enabling the City of Lakewood to levy a 1954-55 tax, applies only if Lakewood incorporation is completed by April 27.

Shell Oil to Drill

ELY, Nev.—*UP*. The Shell Oil Co., reported Saturday it will soon begin drilling at two sites in the area where the state's first oil strike was made last February.

INTRODUCING

The Newport

A handsome new studio sofa custom made in our own shop with quality materials and fine craftsmanship.

At last, a studio sofa that provides real seating comfort with extra sleeping accommodations and practical features. Use around-the-clock as a single unit or in pairs for sectional grouping and twin sleeping.

- Full 4 1/2-inch foam rubber cushion and removable foam rubber bolsters.
- Removable zippered covers on cushion and bolsters for easy cleaning and inexpensive replacement.
- Extra covers available in same or contrasting fabric.
- Choice of coverings illustrated in smart checks or plain textures in all popular colors, specially priced. 99.50

Or, your choice of any covering for \$9.50 plus 5 1/2 yards of fabric

CONVENIENT TERMS

Frank Bros.

2400 American Avenue, Long Beach • Open Monday and Friday Evenings Until 9

S. Lakewood Annexation Proposal Due Final Study

The legality of a proposed annexation of a South Lakewood area to Long Beach will be taken under final consideration April 21 by the Appellate Court in Los Angeles, it was disclosed Saturday by Central Basin Municipal Water District.

The area involved is bounded by Wardlow Rd., Clark Ave., "shotgun strip" and Woodruff Ave.

Voters approved annexation by a small margin at the polls, but in a suit filed by anti-annexation forces, Supreme Court Judge Frank Swain ruled that the election was illegal because

Jail Farouk Ex-Aides

CAIRO, EGYPT—(UP)—Ex-King Farouk's "special secretary" and a man described by the prosecutor as a member of the former monarch's "iron guard" were sentenced to hard labor for life Saturday for conspiracy to assassinate.

Child-Life Shoes

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HARDACRE
Society
1913 PACIFIC AVE.
Phone 70-1491

PROSTATE

Do you have backache? Pains in legs, groin or back of head? Are you nervous, jittery, irritable and cranky? Growing old before your time? Sleeping? Have you lost weight?

IT'S YOUR PROSTATE
Our method—scientifically sound—gives immediate results. No pain—No drugs—No surgery—No injections.

Dr. E. F. Bell, D.C., Ph.D.
758 CHESTNUT AVE. (N.E. 7th St.)
MON.-FRI. 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Phone 8-8450 for Appointment
25 Years Specializing in Glands

THIS JUDGE NO KILL JOY

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(UP)—City Judge Beverly Bounie dismissed a disorderly conduct charge against Marvin Bowers, 34, when the defendant complained that he had just left the Shelby County penal farm and had only 15 minutes of freedom before he was arrested.

Sloppy Work for Reds Gets Welder Prison

BERLIN—(UP)—A member of the Communist Soviet-German Friendship Society was found guilty of "sabotage" and sentenced to eight years in prison by an East German Court Saturday.

A Soviet zone newspaper said H. Goelzen had deliberately done sloppy work in a welding plant explaining, "the stuff is merely going to the Soviet Union."

PALOS VERDES—5-Acre Estate



For comfortable family living and gracious entertaining see this ten-room ranch-type home on beautifully landscaped estate. Located in smog-free zone with unobstructed view of the coastline and snow-capped mountains. Only 45 minutes from downtown Los Angeles. 25 minutes from Long Beach. 4000 sq. ft. floor area: living, dining, music rooms; 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms, large recreation room, laundry, dark room, barbecue, lath house, electrically heated glass house. 4-car garage. For pictures and full information send for brochure. Price \$87,500. Terms.

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Wait 45 days before starting credit payments—as long as 15 MONTHS to pay

No extra charge for credit. Special plan for PENSIONERS—Let me be of help

HOW YOUR DENTURES FIT ONE YEAR AFTER NEW concerns me too

MY DENTURE REVERSAL SERVICE
When you buy new dentures, you expect them to LAST A LONG TIME and they usually do. But if you forget your dentures don't change, YOUR GUMS DO. With every new denture you buy from me comes the right to buy another set only ONE-THIRD the PRICE of my most popular dentures. This second denture is as new as the first in every respect except the gums. Your old teeth are RESET into a new fitting denture.

WHAT THIS MEANS IN SAVINGS
My prices for new dentures are 50% LOW than the cost of most dentures. This cost, plus cost of next denture, may be LOWER than you'd expect to pay for new dentures alone. SAVE A LOT of money as my denture reversal service.

Dr. CAMPBELL

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FREE PARKING 6th and LOCUST

See phone book for numbers of branch offices

YOU CAN COUNT ON EASY CREDIT, TOO

Wait 45 days before starting credit payments—as long as 15 MONTHS to pay

No extra charge for credit. Special plan for PENSIONERS—Let me be of help

AND SOME WILL BURN

"It takes a man-sized frying pan to hold the sizzling script for this year's Junior Chamber of Commerce Gridiron banquet," Kelly Williams, event chairman, tells a couple of pan-handlers, Jaycee Ross Phillips and lovely Pat Graham, one of the Miss Welcome to Long Beach contestants. Here the script gets the test, but come the evening of April 20 it'll be city fathers who'll be on the pan at the Wilton Hotel.

Rain, Wind Batter Midwestern States

CHICAGO—(UP)—Thunderstorms hit scattered sections of the Midwest and Southwestern states Saturday night, drenching areas of parched Texas.

Woman, 72, Injured by Trash Blast

PARAMOUNT—A 72-year-old woman suffered a deep wound in her right shoulder Saturday evening when an explosion occurred in trash she was burning in her backyard incinerator.

Sheriff's deputies theorized that Anna Mary Flicker, of 15115 S. Vermont Ave., may have been struck by an accidentally discarded bullet exploding in the flames.

The woman told deputies she had recently thrown empty ammunition boxes into the incinerator. She was dumping newspapers on the fire when the explosion occurred.

The victim was taken to Rancho Los Amigos Emergency Hospital, then transferred to Los Angeles General Hospital for X-rays. Hospital officials said they could not immediately determine the nature of the object which struck the woman.

Quake Rocks Tokyo

TOYKO—(UP)—An earthquake jarred the downtown section of Tokyo at 9:53 p. m. (7:53 a. m. e.s.t.) Saturday but there was no immediate report of any damage or injuries.

Health Educator to Attend Meet



KATHLEEN FOX
Invited to Conference

Miss Kathleen Fox, health educator on the City Health Department's staff, is one of 20 health educators in 11 western states chosen to take part in a workshop on mental health Apr. 26-30 at the University of California at Berkeley.

Only five of California's 58 health educators were selected for the assignment.

Sponsored by the National Mental Health Council, the workshop is intended to train its participants for developing community mental health programs.

Texans Rush to See What Rain Looks Like

LAMESA, Tex. — (UP)—Rain estimated at up to six inches fell on parts of parched Texas Saturday night, setting off flash floods in the heart of the drought area.

The heaviest downpour was in the Lamesa area, although locally, Lamesa didn't get the rain, and residents who had about forgotten what rain looked like just pined in their cars and drove out to the deluged area.

They saw floods where almost nothing but dust existed before. At the Dean Ranch, east of Lamesa, the rain was estimated at between five and six inches, unofficially.

12,000 Britons Jam Arena, Hear Graham

LONDON — (UP)—American Evangelist Billy Graham preached the half-way mark sermon of his London crusade Saturday night to a packed Haringey Arena crowd of more than 12,000.

At the close of his sixth week in Britain the young preacher has spoken to a total of 576,750 persons and looks forward to reaching the million mark in the crusade for the first time in his preaching career.

Saturday 608 members of his audience came forward to make the "decision for Christ," bringing the campaign total to date to 14,255.

Crusade officials announced they are preparing to cope with Graham's biggest crowds so far at the Easter observations this week.

UNWANTED hair

Permanently Eradicated
Making practicable the complete eradication of the hairiest and most extensive growth of hair on any part of the human body. No harm to health. No disfiguring marks. Get modern. Men and women operators with years of experience capable of handling any hair problem on either women or men. For complete details send in this ad with name and address for brochure. Better still, come in for personal interview without charge. Mail this ad for brochure.

Hearst 9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. Evening Appointments May Be Arranged

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Suite 913, Hearst Bldg., 19 Pine Ave. Phone 41-8134
Suite 102 St. Pierre Professional Bldg., 619 S. Bonnie Bldg. St. L. A.

Dave Apple BRINGS YOU MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!

APPLE VOLUME SAVINGS PRICE QUALITY

PRICES SLASHED ON BEDROOM SUITES

OVER 400 BARGAIN SELECTIONS

BEDROOM SUITES	Price
3-piece Blond Modern Suite with Mirror	\$59.88
Blond Mahogany Finish, 4-piece suite	\$79.88
Beautiful Walnut Suite, real value	\$99.88
Rich Limed Oak Suite, beautiful styling	\$119.88
5-piece Master Bedroom Suite, limed oak finish	\$129.88
5-piece Salem Finish Maple Suite	\$129.88
LARGE SELECTION UNDER \$200.00	\$249.88
French Provincial 5-piece Bedroom Suite	\$299.88
5-piece Solid Mahogany Eastern Make	\$299.88

HURRY FOR BEST CHOICE

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY

12 NOON 'TIL 9 P. M.
Daily 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Item	Price
BED-DIVAN Sleeps 2	\$49.88
2-Pc. MODERN BED-DIVAN SUITES	\$69.88
7-Piece DINING ROOM	\$149.88
LOUNGE CHAIRS	\$49.88
5-Piece MAPLE BED'R.M.	\$99.88
BUNK BEDS	\$59.88
Solid Maple Beds that make twins too! Complete with guard rail and ladder	\$18.88
Hollywood Bed outfits complete with head-board legs or metal frame	\$18.88

SENSATIONAL BUYS IN LIVING ROOM SUITES

225 SUITES 40% TO 60% OFF

Living Room Suites	Price
Modern Bed Divan with matching chair	\$69.88
Choice Sletha Fabric Bed Divan with matching rocker	\$89.88
Two-piece Foam Rubber Set—smart styling	\$99.88
Two-piece Modern, Nylon Frieze Cover, Traditional Style Suite, reversible cushions	\$149.88
Excellent Selection Maple Living Room from	\$179.88
2, 3, 4-PIECE SECTIONALS	\$99.88 up
2-piece Metallic Fabrics	\$69.88
2-piece Metallic Boucles	\$99.88
2-piece Wide Choice Fabrics and Foam Rubber	\$129.88 up
3-piece Nylon Frieze, Curved Sectionals	\$249.88 up
4-piece Ultra Lure Sectionals	\$329.88

TV ROCKERS

\$18.88

1500 TABLE LAMPS

Values Up to \$49.50

Table Lamps	Price
6.88	8.88
12.88 up	

Complete buy of nationally famous lamp manufacturer's stock!

ODD BEDS

\$19.88

5-piece Chrome Dinette

\$34.88

TREMENDOUS SELECTION

49.88 59.88 69.88

HUGE SAVINGS! FAMOUS MAKE BEDDING!

OVER 500 SETS HALF-PRICED NOW!

COMFORT REST BOX SPRING AND MATTRESS, 840-coil Springs. Unequaled sleeping luxury. Each coil spring individually encased in muslin pockets. \$89.88

GUARANTEED 10 YEARS

MISSION SLEEPER BOX SPRING AND MATTRESS, 1000-coil Springs. Beautiful long-lasting cover scientifically designed for extra comfort. \$99.88

GUARANTEED 10 YEARS

SIMONS 83rd ANNIVERSARY BOX SPRINGS MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS, in full or twin size, hotel type, both INNERSPRING MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS, both slats. Woven tickings, factory guaranteed. \$79.88

You get both INNERSPRING MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS, both slats. Famous make! Beautiful tickings. \$79.88

Years of comfort! Floor sample set. Sensational value in nationally known BOX SPRING SETS. Full construction. \$59.88

Save! Durable tickings and floor slats. Interlocking construction. Guaranteed 10 years. \$69.88

Twice or full, both!

Tuckaway Sofa Beds REALLY SAVE!

\$129.88

Many Styles and Covers

Choice Selection Sofa Couches

\$39.88

9x12 RUG PAD \$5.88

\$79 9x12' Axmin. Rugs

\$44.88

Top quality Axminster rugs in choice patterns and colors. HURRY!

DAVE APPLE

LONG BEACH

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FLOOR COVERINGS

550,000 Stock

Item	Price
9-ft. Cotton Braided Broadloom Twist	\$3.88 yd.
12-ft. Tene-on-Tene Axminster	5.88 yd.
All-wool Frieze	5.88 yd.
Cotton Broadloom Chenille	6.88 yd.

SAVE OVER 3.00 YD. AT THESE PRICES

REAL BUY

9x12 Wool Axminster Rugs. Rich tone-on-tone patterns. \$49.88

WORTH MUCH MORE

All-wool Mohawk 9x12 Rugs and colors. Choice patterns. \$79.88

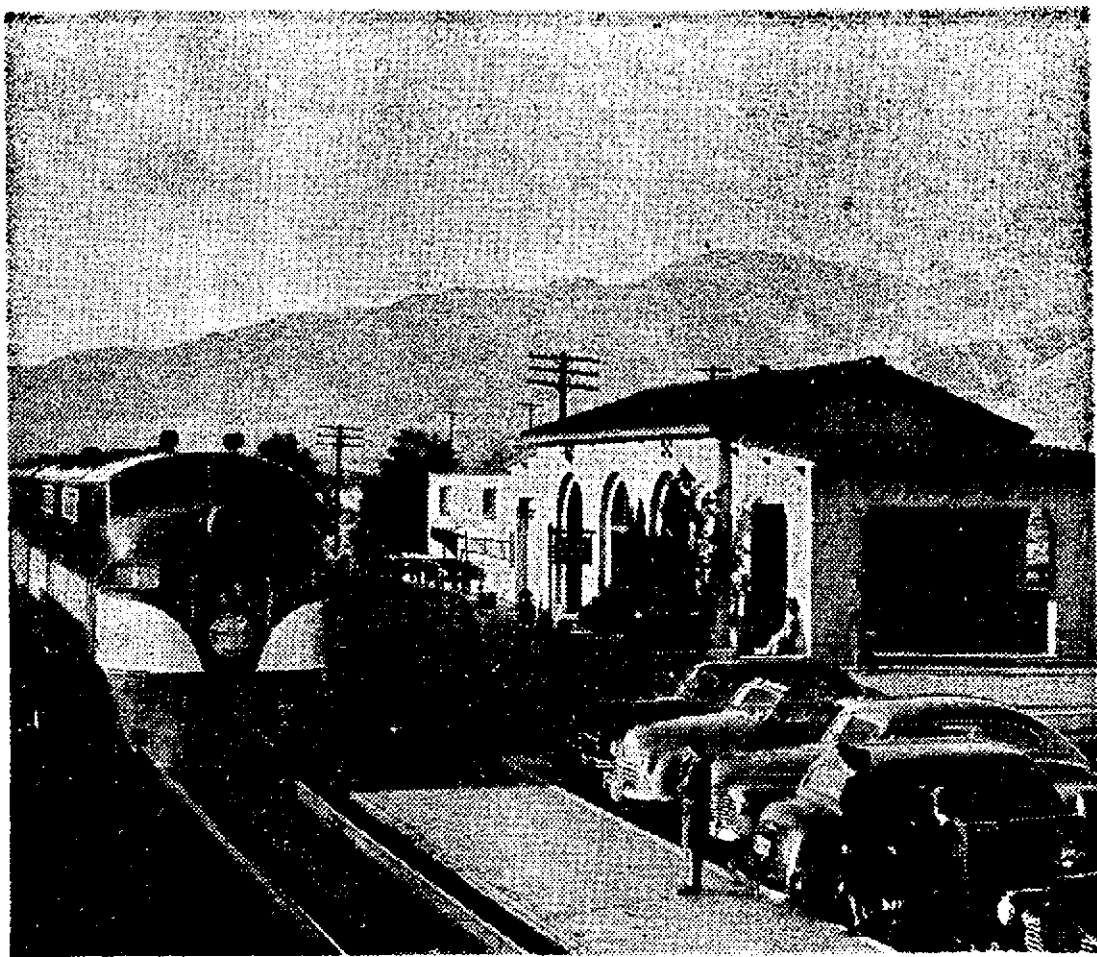
CASH IF YOU HAVE IT CREDIT IF YOU WANT IT

LOW DOWN PAYMENT TAKE 24 MO. TO PAY

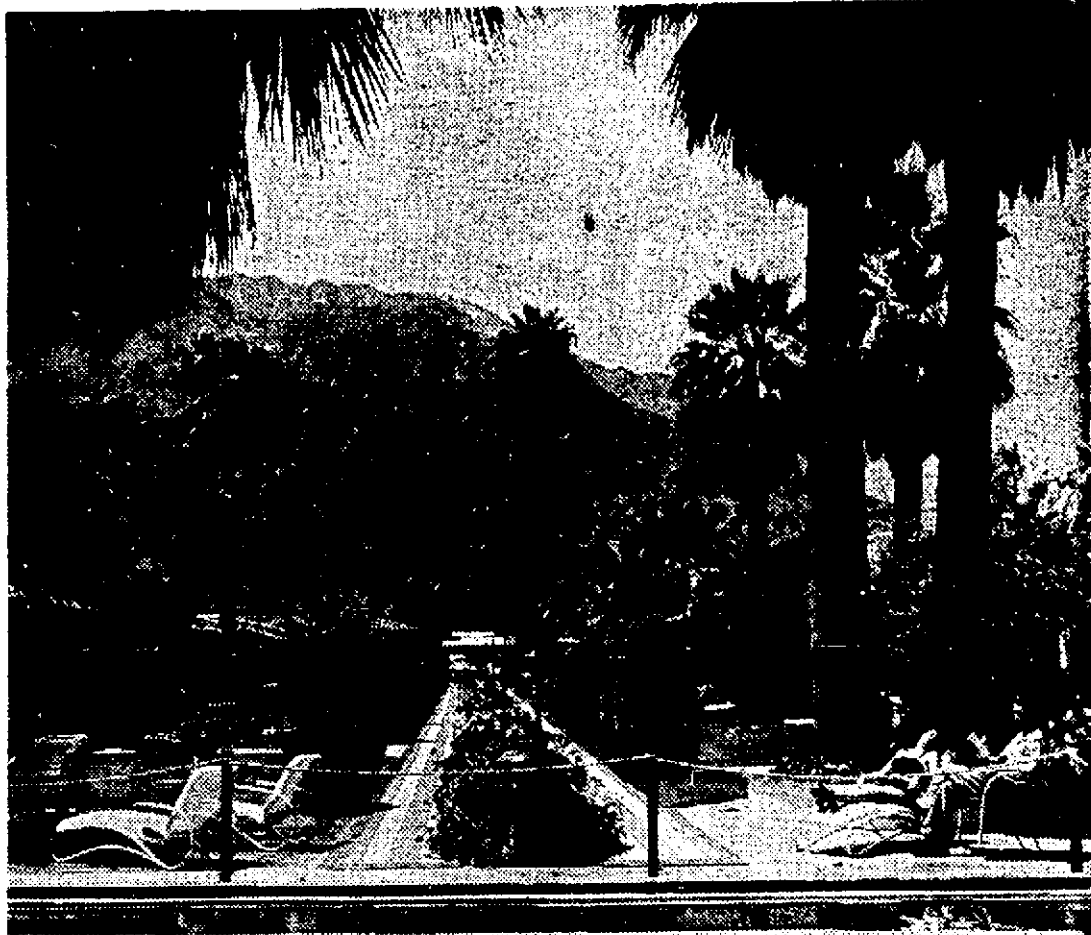
It Pays to Buy From Dave Apple!

LOTS OF FREE PARKING IN REAR OF STORE

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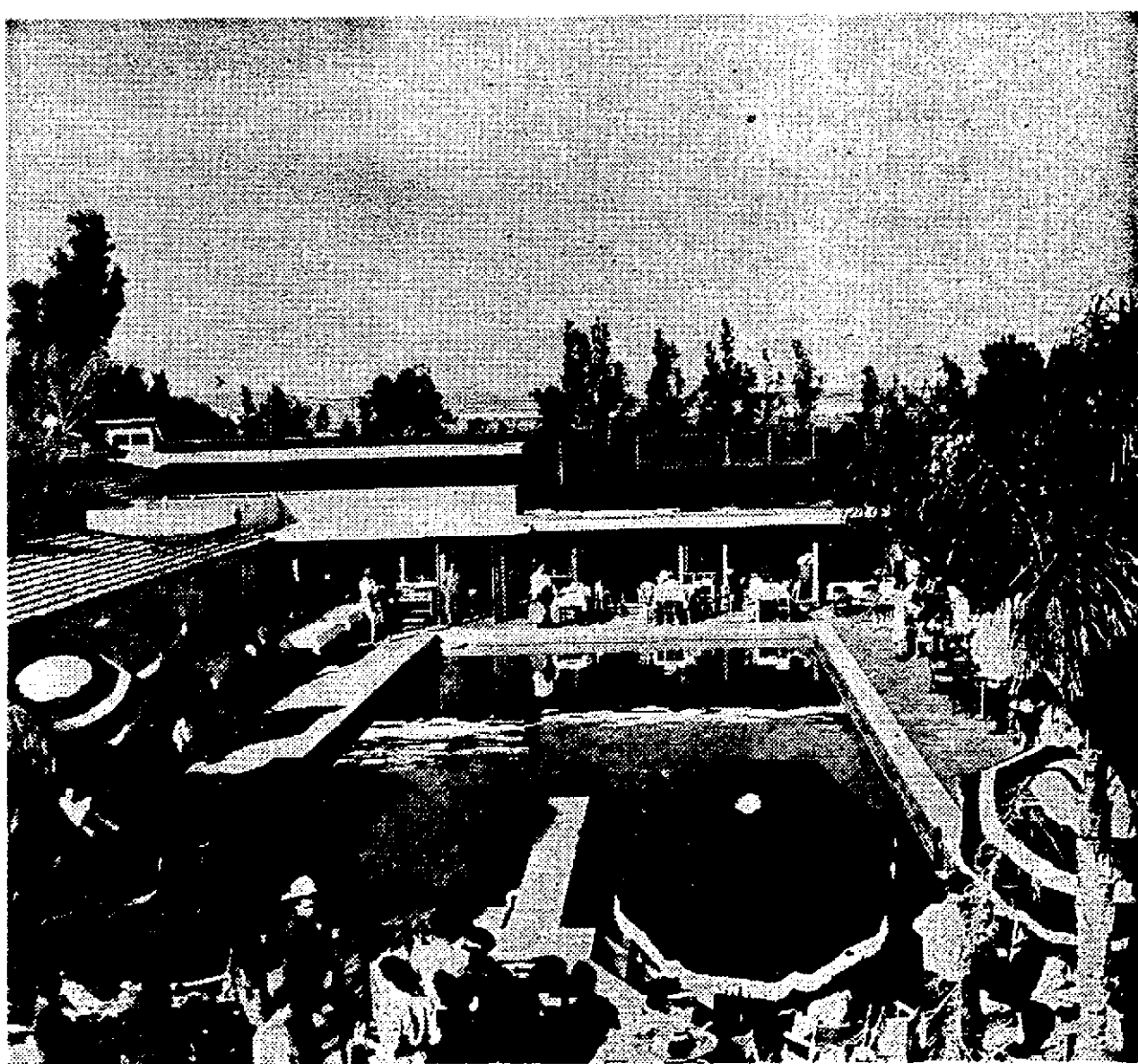
Rail travelers get off at Palm Springs station, take stage 6 miles to town. Above, Southern Pacific's Golden State Limited pauses at depot.



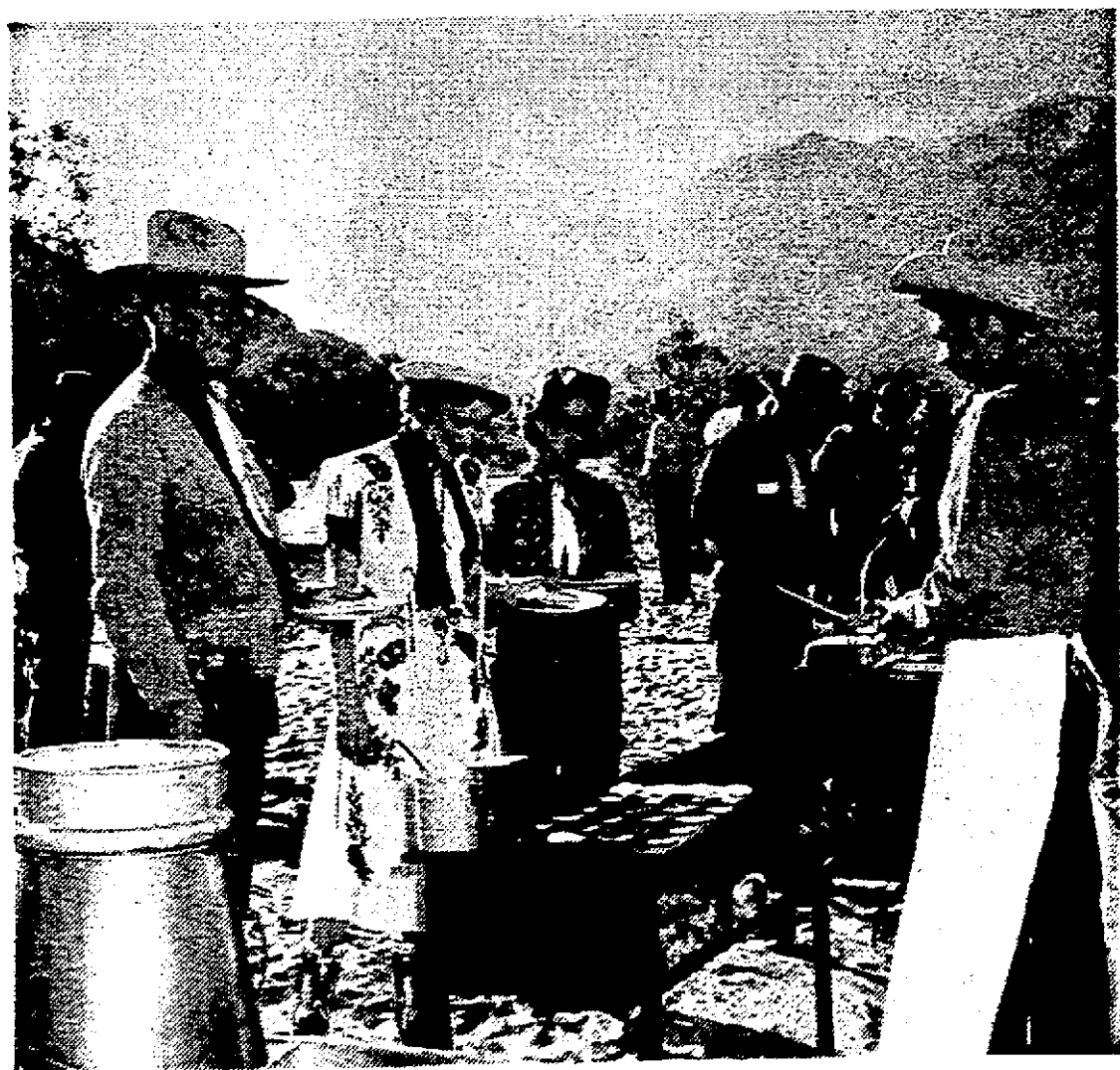
Luxurious accommodations await the visitor in Palm Springs. Above, a sample: Lone Palm Hotel, sumptuous hostelry owned by Horace Heidt.

Palm Springs, a Way of Life in the Sun

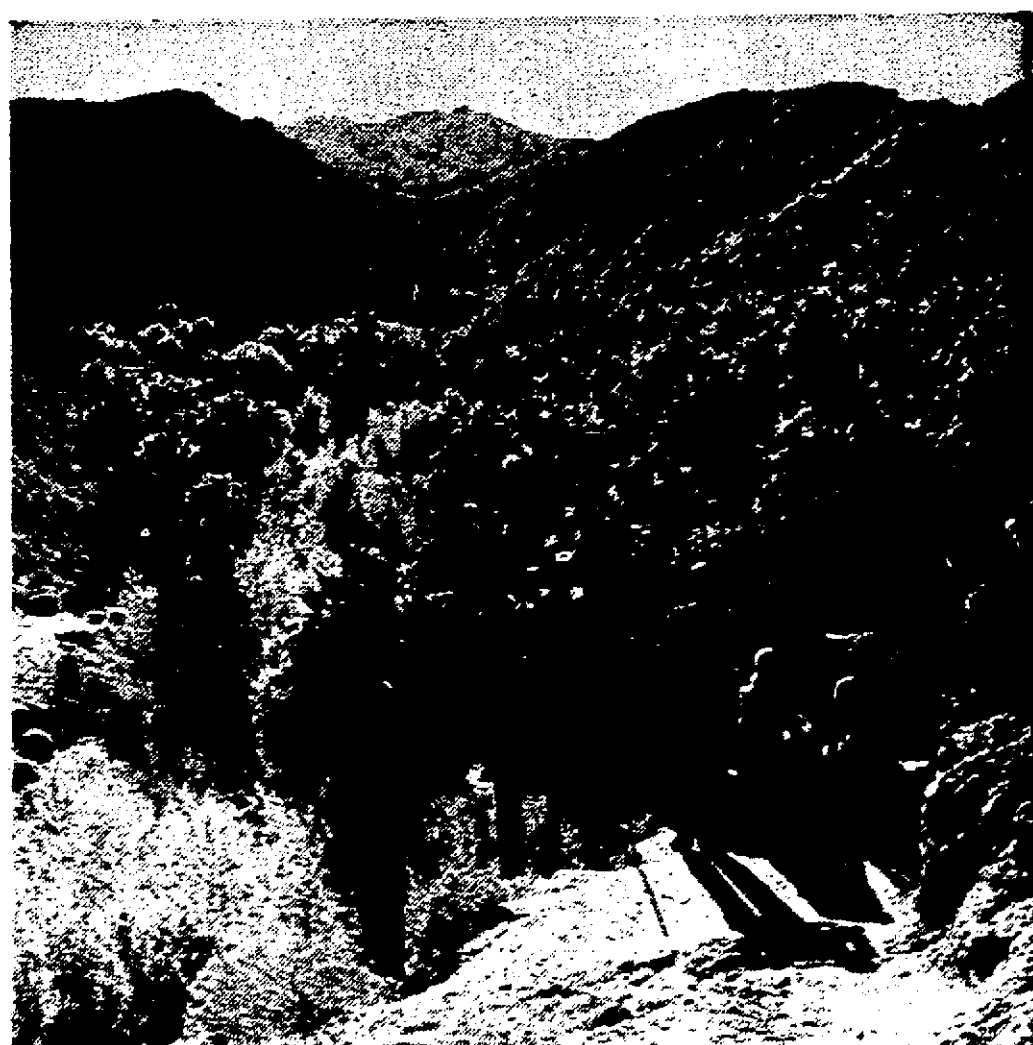
Sunny, leisure-loving Palm Springs—fabulous resort and a way of life! Salubrious climate, magnificent scenery and adequate water supply—from these basic factors developed a place like none other the world around. Dull care is tossed in the discard upon entering Palm Springs—serenity takes its place. One of the most refreshing aspects of life in Palm Springs is a complete disregard for formality; although some prefer to go formal—and nobody's to deny them the right! Life can be as busy or as lazy as the individual desires. There are hours of simply loafing in the sun or strolling idly about streets and shops, or time may be spent sight-seeing, in sports, dining outdoors at barbecues and breakfasts, dancing, going to special events, of which there are many, and so on almost without end. Such a description may make it seem Palm Springs is entirely frivolous, such isn't the case. Substantial business and residential development has marked the growth of the area from far back in the early days of its sage-and-sand beginning. There are shops and hotels to please all tastes; a solid array of professional people, tradesmen and devotees of the arts. Palm Springs is no mirage!



Swimming, dining and entertainment—as well as just sun-loafing are centered around many pools, like that of Racquet Club, above. Sports activities abound.



Horseback riding the cool of the morning is a Palm Springs treat. Many equestrian parties pause, as above, for breakfast al fresco.



Hiking through the enticing canyons is another favorite pastime. A wealth of scenic vistas rewards the effort of those who tread trails.

MAY co. LAKEWOOD

Now you don't have to think twice before getting all the little luxuries you love for Easter . . . the fragrances, the toiletries, the beauty aids. Come in and splurge among the flacons, the colognes, the creams, the powders . . . at special prices and values.

save 20% on Helena Rubinstein's contour lift film (3.00 size) with lanolin-vitamin formula (introductory bottle)

The minute it's patted on, Contour-Lift begins to tighten your chin line, reduce under-eye puffiness, smooth wrinkles—make you look younger. And now, with your purchase of this 24-hour lift you get free of extra charge . . . Lanolin-vitamin formula, Helent Rubinstein's new miracle for dry, lined skin . . . made with Vitamin A for loveliest skin textures. Together these two beauty aids give you the Contour-Lift beauty treatment of your life.

BOTH for just

3.00

3.75 Value

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HAS BEEN CUT IN HALF**

faberge "straw hat"

The wondrous new spring scent that recalls the light blithe freshness of new mown hay. Get it in cologne and bath powder.

Cologne	1.25, 2.00, 3.50
Bath Powder	2.50
Cologne and Bath Powder Set	3.50

All prices plus 10% federal excise tax

figurine by dorothea gray

Dorothea Gray's newest sensation in scent, Figurine, in a complete line of toiletries, all beautifully packaged for boudoir luxury. A light, enchanting fragrance to refresh your spring and summer.

Cologne, 3 oz.	1.00	Cream Deodorant	1.00
Dusting Powder	1.25	Hand Lotion, 3 oz.	1.00
Cream Sachet, 1/2 oz.	1.00	Sachet Talc	75c

All cosmetics plus 10% federal excise tax

May Co. Lakewood Cosmetics, Street Floor

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. (Mondays and Fridays 12:30 to 9:30) For Phone Orders and Service Call Long Beach 39-2411, ME. 3-0111

Illini to Vote Tuesday in Hot Primary

CHICAGO—(UP.) Illinois voters will touch off the 1954 political war Tuesday with the nation's first primary election.

Two free-swinging battles highlight the primary:

1—A Republican Donnybrook for the nomination to oppose Democratic U. S. Sen. Paul H. Douglas in November.

2—A serious challenge to the political life of Rep. Harold H. Velde, controversial chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Aides of Velde have charged that "Communist Party" members and left-wingers have brought in men and money in an attempt to beat him.

Douglas is unopposed on the Democratic ballot for nomination to his second term, but the GOP field is cluttered with nine candidates.

The GOP ticket includes such diverse individuals as a former lobbyist, a blind man, a press agent, a man who made "America First" a legal part of his name, and one of the few modern-day politicians who may boast he was born in a log cabin.

Only one of the nine has ever held a statewide elective office—Park Livingston, a member of the University of Illinois board of trustees who was born in a log cabin.

Other candidates likely to be front-runners are Joseph T. Meek, president of the Illinois Federation of Retail Associations; Edward A. Hayes, former national commander of the American Legion; Austin L. Wyman, former president of the Chicago Crime Commission, and Julius Klein, a National Guard brigadier general and public relations man.

Little known across the state, and rated as dark horses, are economist-writer John B. Crane, Lar (America First) Daly, former Lions International president Edgar M. Elbert, and blind Chicago Alderman Herbert F. Gelsler.

All 25 Illinois congressmen are running for re-nomination. Velde's battle is drawing the most attention.

Velde's committee has come under fire from some groups in recent months because of statements about alleged Communist influences among the clergy.

The 44-year-old former FBI agent, serving his third term in Congress, is being challenged in the GOP 18th congressional district primary by a lawyer from his home town of Peoria—State Rep. Robert H. Allison.

Allison, 69, who lost an arm in a coal mine accident in 1915, and later became a lawyer, has been in the Illinois House of Representatives 20 years.

He gained a reputation in the Illinois House as one of its staunchest backers of the cause of organized labor.

Robert M. Michel, an aide to Velde, has charged that "Communist Party functionaries, left wing socialists and the CIO's labor bosses" are sending in "men and money" to help beat Velde.

Velde says he is working for the "rank and file" of labor and not the "unscrupulous labor bosses."

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GOP Success Seen Tied to U.S. Economy

CLEVELAND—(UP.) The success of the Republican Party in next November's elections will depend on the state of the nation's economy, Republican National Committee Chairman Leonard Hall said Saturday.

Hall, in Cleveland to address a City Club Forum, said in an interview that "a healthy economy will be the main issue of the fall campaign." He added:

"Next in importance will be the Communist issue. We will meet it on the international front and on the domestic front."

"We will go to the people on the basis of performance, and our scoreboard will be a good one," Hall continued.

The G. O. P. chief asserted the nation has "reached the bottom" in unemployment, which he said is beginning to "level off."

CC Debators Win Superior Rating in Stockton Fete

City College debate team of Barbara Lewin and Pete Synodis Saturday won first place with a superior rating in the lower division of the three-day annual Phi Kappa Delta Invitational Debating Tournament in Stockton.

The lower division is for students in the first two years of college. 29 schools competed in the division.

Miss Lewin also won first place in the girls' oratory competition with a superior rating. Members of the other City College team were Don Williams and Larry Booth.

Although they did not place as a team, Williams reached the finals of the impromptu speech contest and Booth the finals of the oratory contest. The teams were directed by C. Grant Burton.

Third 'Little Picture' Arrives for Engraver

A son, their third, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Godfrey, 2203 Iroquois Ave., at 6:30 Saturday morning in Community Hospital.

The infant weighed in at seven pounds, two ounces. Mother and son were reported in good condition. Godfrey is an Independent, Press-Telegram engraver.

Peak Building Activity 'Best Economic News'

WASHINGTON—(UP.) Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks said Saturday night that new records in construction activity during the past three months constitute "some of the year's best economic news so far."

He referred to a report Saturday by a private concern and one earlier this week by the Commerce Department. Both said construction reached an all-time high in the first quarter. It was better than in the same period of boom 1953 and also higher than previously predicted by economists.

The F. W. Dodge Corp. of New York said Saturday that contract awards in 37 eastern states reached a record amount both in March and the entire first quarter this year. High levels of construction were reported in both residential and non-residential fields.

The Commerce Department earlier reported a first-quarter record of \$7,285,000,000 spent for construction in the first

three months of this year.

"The figures indicate a high level of building activity in the months ahead, as well as now," Weeks said. "That means more jobs in the construction field and increased business for many lines of equipment and furnishings."

"And as earnings of workers are spent, money will flow into stores, service trades and other enterprises."

The Dodge report said: "It is hard to conceive of a prolonged severe decline in business activity when both individuals and businesses are expressing sufficient confidence in the future to contract for a record volume of construction."

Movie Lion Dies

HUGO, Okla.—(UP.) Twenty-year-old Sheba, a lion who has been in 77 motion pictures including the Tarzan series, died in her quarters at the Al G. Kelley & Miller Bros. circus here Saturday of old age.

Graham Elected President of Property Association

Clive Graham, former president of Realtors, was elected Saturday to head Associated Property Owners of Long Beach.

Other officers named include Jerry S. Jacobs and Sidney I. Bacon, vice presidents; Fred Knight, who is retiring president, treasurer; Paul B. Wilcox, secretary and executive director.

New directors are Fabe Blackman, William Casselberry, Roy Dial, James W. Hanberry, Charles F. Hughes, William Kinley, John McCarthy, W. J. Ward and Hale Young, all for one-year terms.

Re-elected directors are Oscar Ady, John Arkush, Lynn Ballard, Oliver Brison, John Craig II, Charles F. Degele, Parkinson Hayward, John A. Kransus, M. E. Mozingo, Dick Racine, Will Winston, and Graham, Jacobs, Bacon, Knight and Mason.

Retiring directors are Bill Barbet, H. R. Christensen, V. H. Greenup, C. R. Lough, H. G. Markworth, Charles P. Morgan and Irving Schneider.

CLIVE GRAHAM
New Leader

Caylon Grooms Queen

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DOG'S DAY AT COUNTRY CLUB

Two of the entries in the Lakewood Obedience Club's all-breed dog show, to be held April 25, are Valiant Haako Von Glendra, the attentive boxer, and Highland Frost, the equally attentive collie. They are owned respectively by Herald Hylton and Paul Miner of Long Beach. Show will be held at Lakewood Country Club.—(Staff Photo)

'36 Isolationism Reported Spur to Nazi Aggression

WASHINGTON—(AP). A top American diplomat warned in 1936 that U. S. isolationism was encouraging aggression by Hitler and Mussolini and might lead to "another European war," previously unpublished State Department papers showed Saturday.

William E. Dodd, ambassador to Germany in the 1930's, said Germany watched Italy's grab for Ethiopia, hoping that "the hated Italians would fail."

"They looked, therefore, to the United States for assistance to League (of Nations) sanctions with great expectation," Dodd said in a 1936 telegram to Secretary of State Cordell Hull. "It would be the first real setback of dictatorship—the avoidance of another European war."

"Then came . . . the news that the United States washed

its hands for good and would have nothing at all to do with Europe," he said. "The aggressive elements here (Germany) began to press the chancellor to profit from the dangers in the Mediterranean and the growing difficulties between England and France."

The telegram was contained in "Foreign Relations of the United States, 1936," the second in a series of State Department papers for the year now being published.

The volume showed that American diplomats were able to foresee Hitler's program of aggression before it unfolded, but that the United States was unable to do anything about the situation because of American public opinion.

Blonde Confessed Spy for Reds Flees to Jail

WASHINGTON — (AP). A White Russian woman, who said she has given the FBI information on espionage dealings between "certain high ranking" American officers and Soviet agents, voluntarily entered the District of Columbia jail Saturday night because she said she feared Red reprisals.

Ludmila Sergeevna Mihailova, a 24-year-old platinum blonde who said she was born in Shanghai, had been free under \$1000 bond following her arrest Friday by immigration service agents on a charge of failing to abide by restrictions placed on her in San Francisco as an alien subject to deportation. She is scheduled for an April 20 hearing before U.S. Commissioner Cyril Lawrence.

But she told a news conference—which she attended wearing a mink stole and off the shoulder white beaded gown—that she decided to seek the safety of jail because:

"I have strong reason to believe that something may happen to me and I don't want to take a chance."

Speaking rapidly and with a decided accent, Miss Mihailova said she was arrested in the FBI offices here even as she was telling of her eight years as a Soviet agent and courier in Shanghai. She said she didn't know whether the FBI believed her story.

She made it clear she had expected far different treatment.

Before changing into street clothes and leaving her lawyer's office in custody of a U.S. marshal, Miss Mihailova told how she was recruited as a Soviet agent at the age of 16. She said she "started my career" as the "mistress" of the head of a Soviet newspaper in a Chinese city.

She said she came to the United States from Manila three years ago after "posing as a displaced person."

Miss Mihailova told reporters she decided early this year to seek asylum and tell all to American authorities when she got what she said was a letter from the Justice Department ordering her to register as an enemy agent.

"That's when I decided to make a deal with the Justice Department," she said.

Up to then, she said she had been working as a secretary and attending the University of California on a part-time basis.

Miss Mihailova said she got \$1000 a month from the Russians for her spy work, but that she hadn't been paid for a year.



LUDMILA MIHAILOVA
Afraid, She Says

Don't Enlist Communists, Carney Asks

PHILADELPHIA—(AP). Adm. Robert E. Carney said Saturday night that Communists are willing to "fight and suffer" for their cause but they "have no place in our armed services."

"If Communists are to be prevented from escaping all obligations to the country whose benefits they fatten on, some other way should be found to utilize their efforts," the chief of naval operations said.

"Regardless of what people may think of Communism with its perverted philosophy and controlled thinking, it certainly gives us pause for sober thought when we realize that a Communist is willing to get beaten up, to be thrown in jail and to face public wrath for his cause," Carney said.

To oppose this "mental malignancy," Carney said, the United States is willing to fight for democracy as a nation.

Mundt Shifts Credit for Red Hunting

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON — (AP). Sen. Mundt (R-SD) said Saturday Atty. Gen. Brownell was "a little less than generous" in failing to credit congressional committees with ferreting out Communists.

Mundt, who heads a Senate Investigations Subcommittee looking into the row between Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) and Army officials, also took issue with Brownell's statement in his nationwide TV-radio broadcast that the nation should not have "exaggerated fears" of Communist infiltration.

Brownell, who did not mention McCarthy's controversial hunt for Communists in government, told the nation Friday night that "the FBI, the Department of Justice and the courts are your agents in dealing with this Communist conspiracy." His remark was interpreted widely as an attempt to direct attention away from McCarthy.

"I thought the Attorney General was a little less than generous through his failure to recognize the documented record of what has been done by congressional investigating committees in this field," Mundt said.

"I am sure, however, it was not a deliberate oversight," he added. Mundt, who also served on the House Un-American Activities Committee during its probe of the Alger Hiss case, said he doesn't believe fears of Communist infiltration have been exaggerated.

Brownell said the threat of communism is real and that the nation must be "constantly alert to the danger of Communist infiltration," but he also said "we should not have exaggerated fears of the danger."

WATER PINK BUT IT'S NOT IN PARLOR

WASHINGTON — (AP). The nation's capital, already bright with spring flowers, had an extra touch of color Saturday—a large fountain near the Capitol gushed bright pink water.

This festive touch brought much favorable comment from sightseers; but Capitol Architect David Lynn said it wouldn't last long. The color comes from a chemical put in the fountain annually to clean the pipes, and it's expected to disappear by today.

LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Toastmasters of NLB Will Install Leaders

Curt Osman, 4821 E. Third St., will be installed as president of North Long Beach Toastmasters Club at a ladies' night dinner meeting Wednesday at Plantation Restaurant, 3240 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Other officers to be installed are William Luther, vice president; William Quigley, secretary; Melvin McCaskey, treasurer; James Nagle, sergeant at arms; and Raymond Minnich, deputy governor.

DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Craft panel, with Russel Smir, Joe Bjordahl, Jimmy Starr and Ray Linford speakers and Ed Purnell moderator.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Monday 12:15 p. m., Lakewood Country Club. Otto Yaisil, chairman; Otto Beck, presiding. Guest speaker: Ernest Radford, instructor and coach at Wilson High.

DOWNTOWN 20-30 CLUB—Wednesday 7:30 p. m., Burger-ville, 14th St. and Atlantic Ave. Bob Watson, chairman; Harry Price, presiding. Guest speaker: M. R. Waters of Southern California Gas Co. Film on problems of population growth of the utilities companies.

LONG BEACH EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Wilton Hotel, Sidney I. Bacon, chairman; James Morrison, presiding. Speaker: Lt. Manuel F. Castro, USCG (Ret.) Colored pictures of Alaska.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Frank D. Howell, chairman; William T. J. Harris, presiding. Guest speaker: Rev. Emerson G. Hansen, pastor of First Congregational Church.

EAST LONG BEACH KIWANIS CLUB—Thursday noon, Recreation Park Clubhouse. L. B. Conner, chairman. Annual sons' and daughters' day. Entertainment by Music Center Studio.

UPTOWN KIWANIS CLUB—Wednesday 12:10 p. m., Lakewood Country Club. George Calderwood, chairman; Dr. Robert Hastings, presiding. Easter program.

GAVEL CLUB, TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL—Monday 6:30 p. m., Plantation Restaurant, 3240 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. George Williams, toastmaster; Roy Bell, table top master. Speakers: George Christen, Milford Allen, Clarence Davis and Walter Weber.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday, 6 p. m., Jones Restaurant, John M. Johnston,



CURT OSMAN
To Lead Toastmasters

presiding: L. A. Jagerson, chairman; Ralph Hand, toastmaster. Speakers: Gordon M. Hathaway, Dr. Harry G. Parson, Dr. R. G. Bult and J. E. Barton.

AD CLUB—Thursday, 12:15 p. m., Lafayette Hotel. Peggy Seals, chairman. Guest speaker: Paul Krupp, president of Mail Advertising Service Associated of Los Angeles.

ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Pacific Coast Club. Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz, honorary chairman; William H. Clemo, presiding. Guest speaker: Leo Carrillo, District Attorney S. Ernest Roll, guest of honor.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Wilton Hotel. Carleton Peters, chairman; Jack Marshall, presiding. Speaker on Alcoholic Anonymous.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—Rev. Claude Young, chairman; Raymond Keale, presiding. Easter program, with Rev. R. Merrill Jensen, minister of Immanuel Baptist Church, guest speaker.

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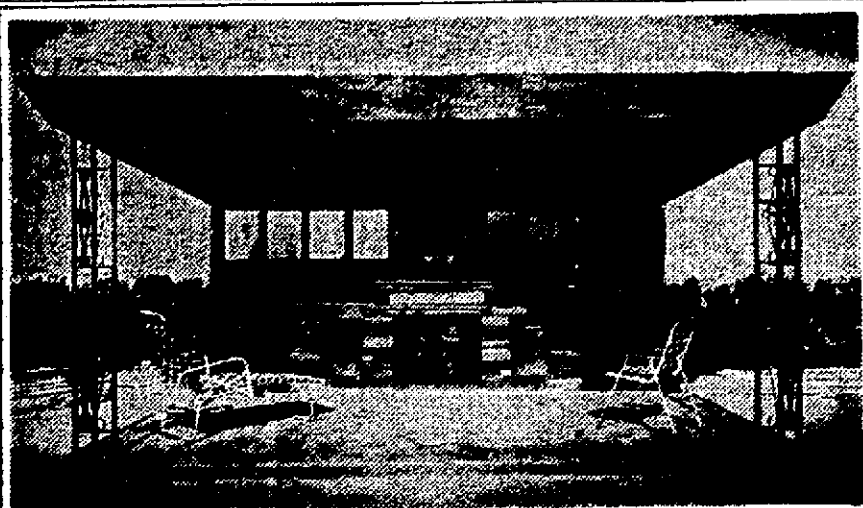
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Suddenly She's Afire!

WITH HER TITLE ROLE opposite Jeffrey Hunter and Michael Rennie in Panoramic Productions' Technicolor adventure romance, "Princess of the Nile," Debra Paget proudly presents a couple of talents that have been ripening steadily during her six-year screen career. She reveals herself as a dancer and sexpot of rare perfection.

This disclosure comes as somewhat of a surprise to movie makers who have regarded Debra simply as a sweet little thing suitable for mild, noninflammable roles. But to Debra herself, who has long been aware of her more incandescent possibilities and eager for them to blaze, it is triumph.

"How nice to play something besides a wide-eyed innocent!" she announces.

TO PRODUCER LEONARD GOLDSTEIN goes credit for peeling down Miss Paget and permitting her to display fancy footwork along with her natural trappings. She performs two dances in "Princess of the Nile" and they represent six weeks of strenuous rehearsing.

"I've been a dancer since I was 13," says 20-year-old Debra, "but until this picture nobody has really seen what I can do. I work out my own routines and interpretations."

The routines in "Princess of the Nile" are based on 13th Century Egyptian dances with assists from 20th Century-Fox. Debra, who literally grew up on the lot (she has been under contract there since her 14th birthday), spent hours in projection rooms observing dance sequences from Biblical epics like "David and Bathsheba." Then, giving her imagination full throttle, she sped to the task of creating her choreography for "Princess of the Nile."

WHAT RESULTED CERTAINLY has the appearance of authenticity. Assuming more positions than an old Egyptian frieze, she undulates like a papyrus field in spring. She ripples like her own reflection in a restless pool. Her costumes, which consist mainly of a few strategically-placed clusters of beads and a yard or so of gossamer, flutter like flags in a high wind. With one eye on the censor and the other on the film editor, she says:

"I hope they leave every wiggle and everything right there."

Debra feels that her role in "Princess of the Nile" offers her her first opportunity to show that she is grown up, and her costumes prove it conclusively. Her fans will see more of Miss P. than has yet been seen on the screen. She hopes that her employers also will regard her in a different light.

"People think of me as a teen-ager," she says. "It's time I was graduating from little-girl roles."

In "Princess of the Nile," the consensus is she has.




DEBRA PAGET
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A CONCERT FOR MOMMY
Larry, 8 (left), and Norman Wright, 10, who learned to play the piano after their mother was stricken with polio, smile happily after playing a special recital for her at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital. Mrs. Wright, of 1043 Temple Ave., was stricken in 1949. Marilyn, 13, also played for her mother while Papa Wright and Harold, 5, another son, listened attentively.—(Staff Photo)

Ike Asks 'No Letup' in Program Support

WASHINGTON — (AP.) President Eisenhower told more than 50 "Citizens for Eisenhower" workers, including Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr. of Long Beach Saturday that all who believe in his program must continue to work for its adoption without letup.

The group called to pledge support for election of more pro-Eisenhower Republicans to Congress this fall, said Chairman James Murphy of San Francisco. The delegation included officers of the Citizens for Eisenhower Congressional Committee, members of its finance committee and advisory board, and many who were identified with the drive for independent votes for Eisenhower in 1952.

Among them was John Roosevelt, youngest son of the late President Roosevelt, who is now running the family estate and farm at Hyde Park, N. Y. John told reporters he was a member of the group's advisory board. Murphy said: "We came to pay our respects and pledge our support. The President welcomed us and expressed appreciation for the work we are doing. He emphasized election, but is a continuing thing."

But Have Fish Been Informed?

MOSCOW — (AP.) The Soviet government Saturday night announced a new cabinet post, the Ministry of Fish. Aleksander Akimovich Ishkov was named Minister of Fish Industries. It will be up to him to see that Soviet fishermen catch more fish of the right kind.

Greenlease Case Hero Due Perjury Trial on Monday

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — (AP.) Former St. Louis Police Lt. Louis Shoulders, hero of the arrest that broke the Greenlease kidnap case, will go on trial Monday for perjury in connection with the missing half of the \$800,000 ransom money. A federal jury found Shoulders' partner in the arrest, suspended Patrolman Elmer Dolan, guilty Mar. 31 on the same charge. The indictment alleges Shoulders last Oct. 28 gave a federal grand jury an "untrue and false" accounting of the transport of two suitcases containing ransom money to the Newstead Avenue police station last Oct. 6, the night executed kidnap-killer Carl Austin Hall was arrested in a St. Louis apartment hotel.

TEMPER SHAKES VALLEY SAN JOSE—(AP.) A moderate earthquake Saturday shook the Santa Clara valley for 4½ minutes beginning at 2:17.7 p.m.

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Sheer delight high twist dull finish

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Individually proportioned lengths 27½ inches short to 36 inches long.
Sizes 8½ to 11½

Nos. 6015 and 5130 are also available in D lengths to fit the longer or amply proportioned leg.

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Talks to Eye Revival of Iran Oil to West

LONDON — (U.P.) Representatives of eight major oil companies including five American firms left for Tehran Saturday night for talks aimed at reviving the flow of oil from Iran to the West.

A Foreign Office spokesman said the eight companies have reached agreement after a month of negotiations, as a result of which a consortium or combine "has been provisionally established."

"The Persian government has been informed and has warmly invited the negotiating team to go to Iran as soon as possible to make arrangements for the resumption of oil talks," the spokesman said.

The Iranian oil fields have been idle since former Premier Mohammed Mossadegh seized the properties of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. about three years ago.

Top officers of the eight oil companies spent a month in London hammering out the agreement on the part each will play in financing the re-birth of Iranian oil production, and in the sale of its output to the world.

The American companies are Standard Oil of New Jersey, Standard Oil of California, Socony-Vacuum, Gulf Oil Co. and the Texas Co. The British firms are Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. and Royal Dutch Shell. Compagnie Petroles De France represents France.

Stone Dishes Used in 1500 on Catalina

Life among Santa Catalina islanders in the early 1500s apparently included eating abalone, and making soapstone dishes.

These preliminary findings came Saturday from a UCLA archaeological survey headed by Dr. Clement Meighan.

People have been picking up Indian relics on the island for years, he said, but no one has tried heretofore to find out much about the Indians who inhabited the island before Cabrillo and his Spanish crew began exploring the Channel Islands in 1542.

Discoveries in the preliminary survey include a large prehistoric soapstone quarry where scooped-out patterns show more than a hundred stone bowls or mortars were chiseled from the rock. Many fragments of chiseling tools and bowls were found near by.

On a bluff over the quarry the remains of, apparently, a primitive dwelling were found. A fireplace, partly walled with stone, had many roasted acorns in its charcoal remains.

Numerous abalone shells buried around the dwelling suggest that this shellfish was a primary food source.

Inquests Slated on Traffic Deaths of Four in Area

The Los Angeles County coroner's office will conduct inquests Monday morning at Dilday Mortuary inquest room into the deaths of four persons killed in two recent traffic accidents.

An inquest is scheduled at 10:30 a. m. into the deaths of Mrs. Terry Jane Rutherford, 21, of 39 Bennett Ave., Mrs. Jacqueline Ferguson, 24, of 5802 Denmead St. and Mrs. Dorothy Cress, 35, of 6628 S. Broadway, Whittier. All were killed Apr. 1 in an accident at Temple Ave. and Pacific Coast Highway.

An inquest will be held at 10:30 a. m. into the death of Mrs. Helen G. Harper, 50, of 1527 E. Fifth St., killed March 29 when struck by a bus at Seventh St. and Walnut Ave.

Educator to Tell UNESCO Story

Dr. Paul H. Sheats, associate director of the UCLA extension division, will speak on "UNESCO: What It Is, What It Does and How It Works," at a public meeting in Wilson High School Auditorium at 8 p. m. Monday.

The meeting, free to the public, will be sponsored by the Long Beach PTA Council. Mrs. John H. Koekkoek Jr., council president, will preside.

Meany Warns Against Nod to Red China

NEW YORK — (U.P.) George Meany, president of the American Federation of Labor, warned Saturday against "recognition of Communist China or its admission to the United Nations."

"The labor official also attacked the concept of East-West trade, declaring that free countries should not 'under cover of trade,' feed and equip any totalitarian enemy who is preparing to fight and destroy us tomorrow."

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WELCOME, CHIEF

Merle F. DuBay (left), president-elect of Long Beach Sertoma Club, pins a delegate badge on Arthur C. Fisher, of Los Angeles, new governor of the Sertoma International's Seventh District. — (Staff Photo)

District Sertoma Installs Governor and Aides Today

Arthur C. Fisher of Los Angeles will be installed district governor of Sertoma International today noon in the Lafayette Hotel, succeeding Russell Best of Long Beach.

Lieutenant governors installed today will be Charles Wren, Hollywood; Ted Davis, Glendale; Art Dillinger, Santa Monica; Jean Ticolet, Oakland; Ernie Warmbrodt, Phoenix; Walter Hassler, Los Angeles, and Al Graven, Huntington Park. Kenneth Patton will be secretary-treasurer.

Installation of officers and selection of a convention site for next year—Tucson and Santa Monica are bidding—will mark today, closing the four-day session of the club of business men. The name Sertoma is a contraction of "Service to Men."

Merle F. DuBay, president-elect of the Long Beach club, is convention chairman.

New officers of La Sertoma (Ladies of Sertoma, wives of the members) will be Mrs. Marcella Best, Long Beach, international

director; Mrs. E. C. Warmbrodt, Phoenix, governor; Mrs. Elton Walker of Los Angeles, Mrs. Dana Stigers of Tucson and Mrs. Frank Shavley of San Francisco, lieutenant governors; Mrs. Royal Marks, Phoenix, secretary; Mrs. Stanley Walker, Los Angeles, treasurer.

U.N. CHIEF ENDS YEAR IN OFFICE

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — (U.P.) Dag Hammarskjöld, the U. N.'s second secretary general, Saturday completed his first year in the job which his predecessor, Trygve Lie, called impossible. The consensus here is that he has come through in pretty good shape.

The 48-year-old Swedish diplomat has managed to remain on speaking terms with all the world organization's 60 members.

Mossy Shuns 'Toe-Kissing' Appeal

By DON SCHWIND

TEHRAN, Iran — (U.P.) Former Iranian Premier Mohammed Mossadegh boycotted the afternoon session of the Army Appeals Court Saturday despite an offer by the chief prosecutor to kiss his toe.

The offer was made by Army prosecutor Brig. Hossain Azemodch during an hour-long plea that the ex-dictator abandon a hunger strike he began during the morning session and consent to face his judges once more. Mossadegh is appealing a three-year solitary confinement sentence for treason and disobeying the Shah.

Mossadegh remained cozy in a little bed under a plugged-in electric blanket in his barracks room.

The trial teetered on the edge of farce as the judges called the

TV EXPERTS MEET
MILAN, Italy — (U.P.) About 400 scientists from a dozen western nations, including the United States, are to take part in an international congress on electronics and television April 12-17.

session, heard both Court Chairman Reza Javadi and Azemodch explain the position.

Mossadegh went on reading newspapers to see if they carry the full text of his testimony, a point on which he insists.

This morning Mossadegh wagged a bony finger at the court chairman and shouted: "Since there are no spectators, I will not defend myself. I will not eat any food from today on."

The court counted 36 persons in the room, 18 of them local and foreign newsmen.

Azemodch told the afternoon session of the court that he and four colonels went to Mossadegh's room to ask him to appear this afternoon.

"I told him 'I and the four colonels present here will kiss your hand, your toe, and we appeal, request and beg you to appear.'"

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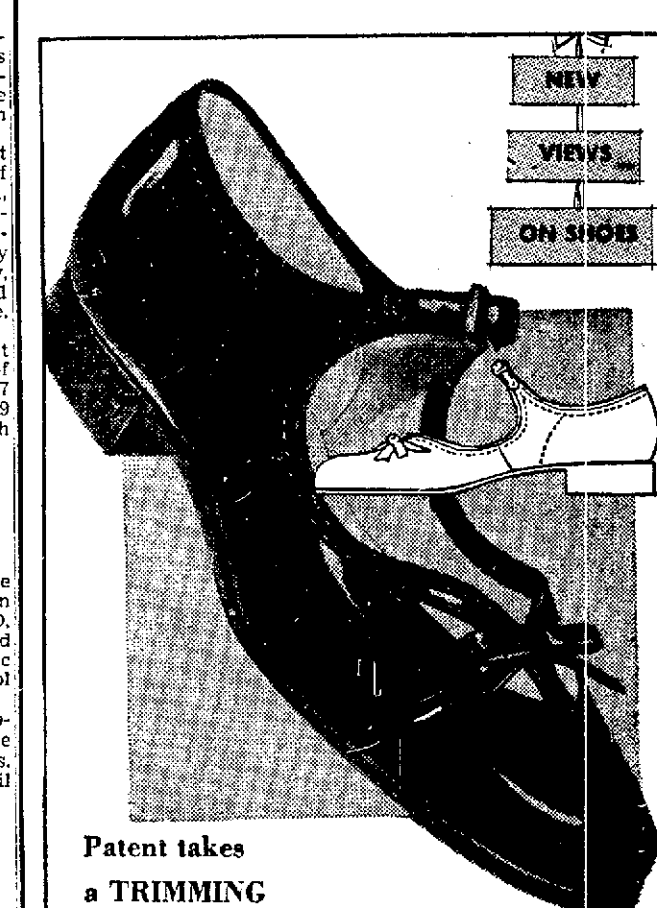
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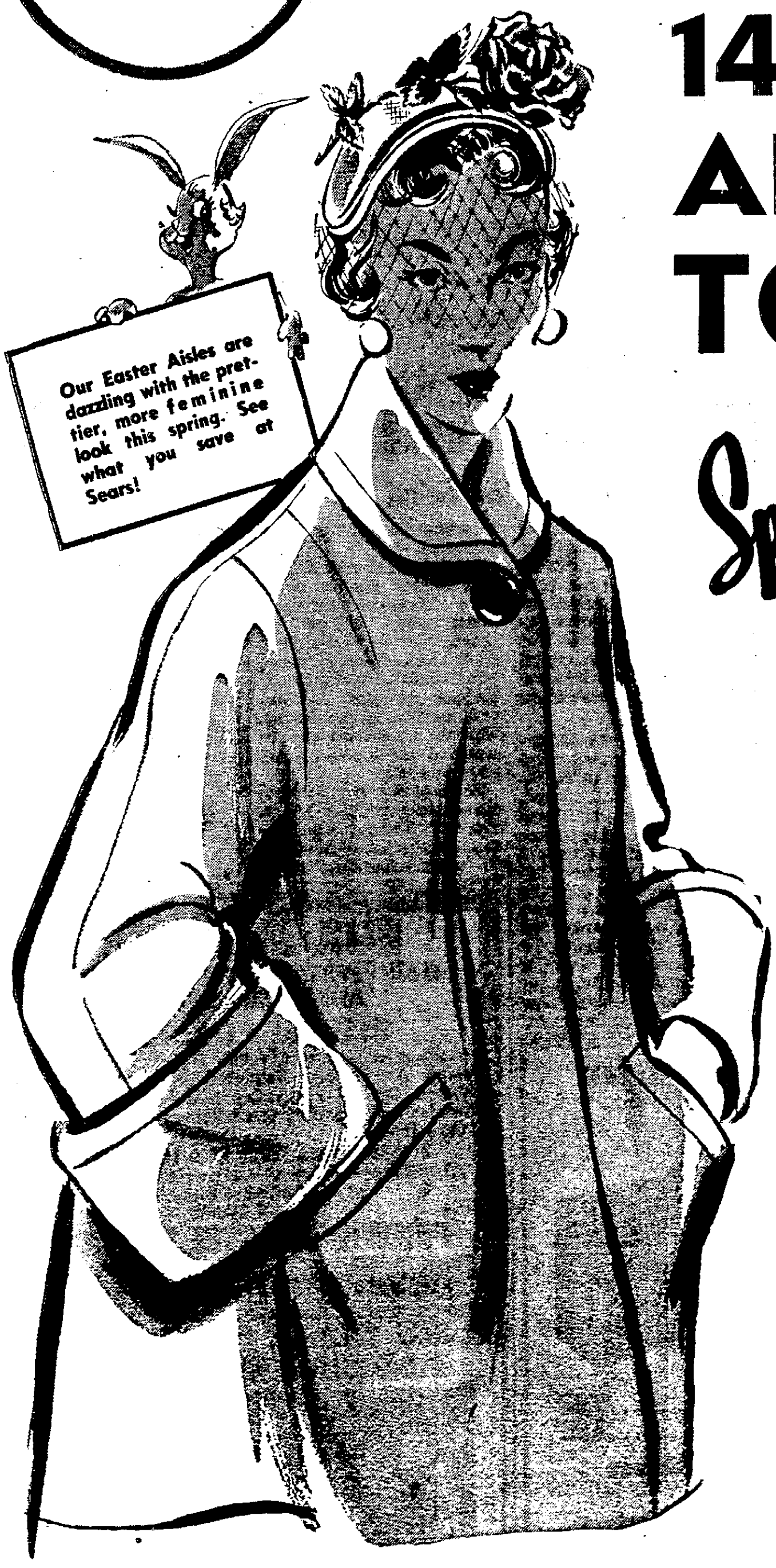
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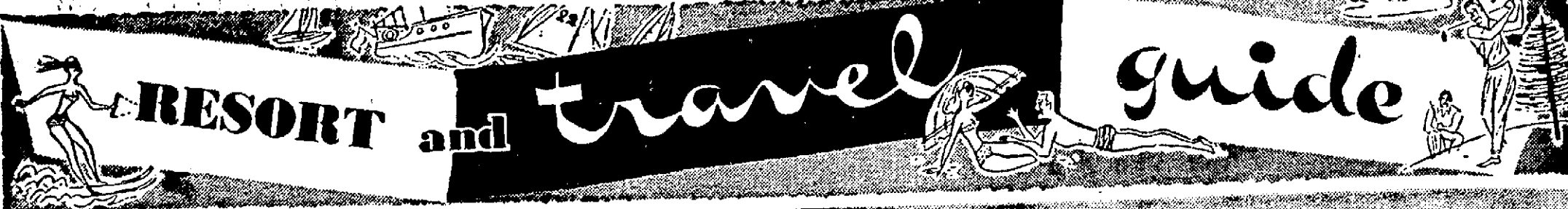
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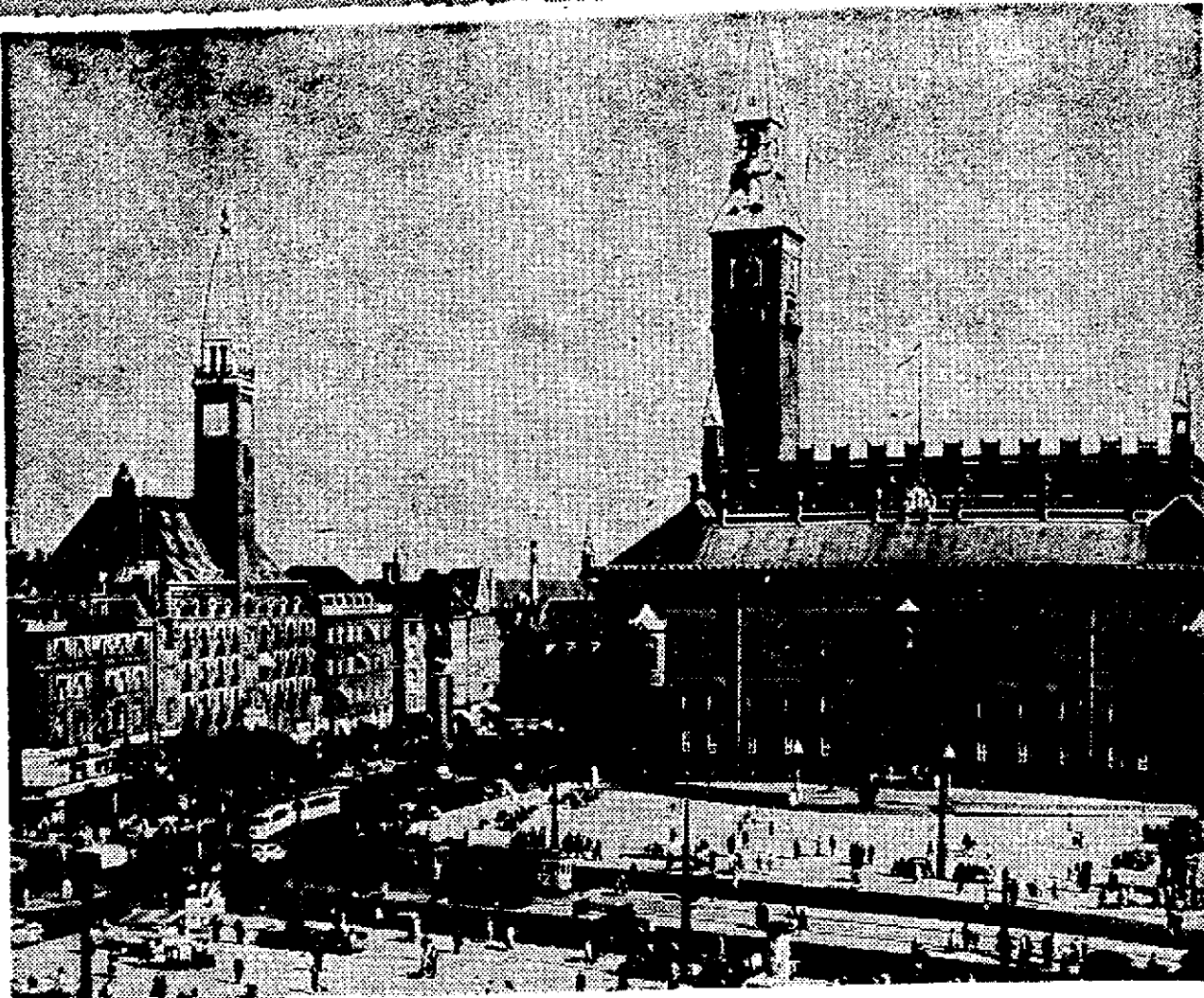
From the time you step aboard the giant plane, relaxation begins, for every little detail has already been taken care of; your pleasant hotel awaits your arrival in each city, train reserva-

tions have been made and your sightseeing excursions, complete with English-speaking guides, are all arranged. The over-all tour, however, is non-conducted, allowing you plenty of time to do as you please. Even more wonderful is the fact that everything is included in the over-all fare — hotels, meals, trains, motor coaches, steamers, transfers, sight-seeing, guides and taxes.

"Pennywise" tours are available the year 'round, in two or three-week versions, ranging in price from \$567 to \$833. Visits to cities from among the following are included in the itinerary: London, Paris, Rome, Copenhagen, Oslo, Geneva, Edinburgh, Florence, Stockholm, Amsterdam, and many others.

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Often called "Paris of the North," Copenhagen is an ancient city but is modern in tourist facilities. This is a view of the city's town hall.

Boatride on Seine

IF YOU ARE an American in Paris this summer, and you feel romantic, but your girl is the intellectual type, take her for a boat ride on one of Paris' famed "Bateaux Mouches." These are the little excursion boats that chug up and down the fabled Seine, giving the tourist a delightful and unusual view of the city.

In a two and one-half hour ride, the steamer passes under the beautiful bridges of Paris—Pont Neuf, Pont du Carrousel, the bridge of Alexander III and a half dozen others—and by such Parisian landmarks as the Cathedral of Notre Dame, the Palais de Justice, the Tuileries Gardens and the Eiffel Tower. It is one of the pleasantest and indeed one of the inexpensive ways of testing the flavor of France's capital. There are many alternate routes and prices range from about 70 cents for morning

trips to about \$1.45 for evening excursions.

The Bateaux Mouches are trim double-decker vessels, rather like Mississippi steamboats turned French. They offer the passenger many unique services, for instance, cultural lecture on board, music for dancing, a fully equipped restaurant, and car-park facilities at the landing. Also the whole boat may be chartered for parties at very reasonable rates.

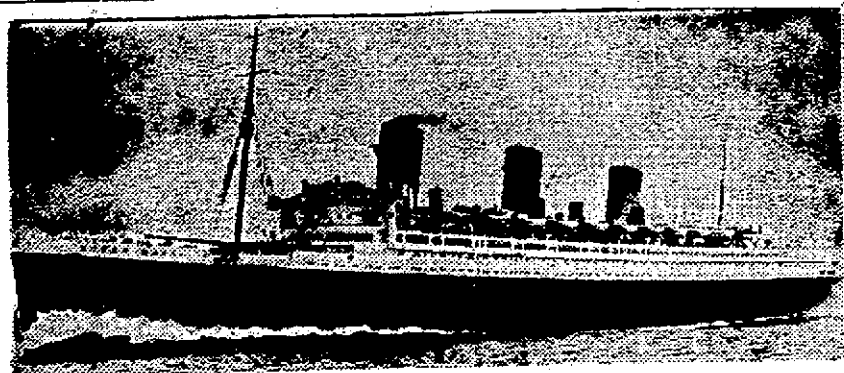
The boat-rides had their origin at the great Paris Exposition of 1899 when the first Bateau Mouche was commissioned (Continued on Page 16)

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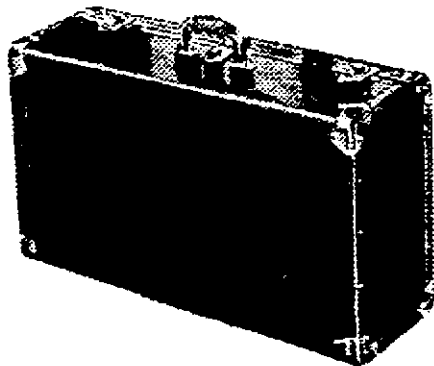
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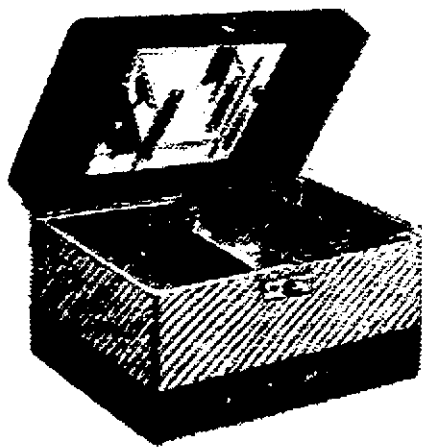
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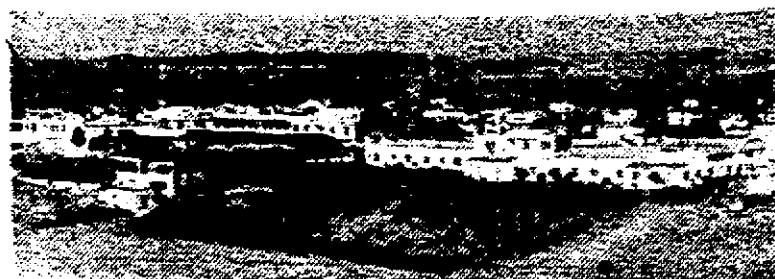
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Teachers Urge Greater Recognition of Religion

MONTEREY—(AP). A convention of public school teachers agreed Saturday that they should

held "develop in pupils a greater recognition of God and religion as factors in our culture."

The resolution was adopted by 300 members of the state council of the California Teachers Assn., meeting in a three-day convention at nearby Asilomar.

It was a revolutionary statement by the council, which speaks for 70,000 school teachers.

The policy statement was presented by the association's "Moral and Spiritual Values Committee."

As adopted by the council, the policy stated: "The function of the committee on Moral and Spiritual Values is to recommend a program for the California Teachers Assn. which will:

1—Help teachers to develop in pupils a greater recognition of God and religion as factors in our culture, and a desire to participate in the religious life of their communities; and, 2—Help teachers find, explore and use methods of teaching which will implant and nourish in youth the moral virtues and spiritual values sanctioned in our democratic society."

'Cheep' Trick
FORT WORTH, Tex. — (AP). Burglars entered the Western Hatcheries and made off with 17 crates of hatching eggs.

COURTED BY EMPERORS

Famed Italy Beauty, 92, Dies in Golden Palace

VENICE, Italy—(AP). The last Dogaresa, Annina Sara Nicoletta Maria Rombo Morosini, hailed at the end of the last century as one of the world's most beautiful women, died Saturday in her golden palace. She was 92.

Emperors had vied for her favor. Guests at her palace had included world-famous statesmen, among them former President Herbert Hoover.

She was called the last Dogaresa—wife of a Doge, ancient title of the rulers of Venice—because she was married to Michele Morosini, last descendant of the conquering 17th Century Doge Francesco Morosini.

For the last 10 years the aged beauty, born the Countess Rombo, had not left her

sumptuous Ca' D'Oro Palace in this fabulous city of canals. She was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage last Saturday.

Kaiser Wilhelm II of Germany called her "Italy's most beautiful woman" when he met her in 1893. Almost yearly after that he visited her on his trips to Venice, steaming into the picturesque port here with an escort of five German destroyers.

Emperor Franz Joseph of Austria, the pianist Paderewski, James Gordon Bennett of the New York Herald, American, financier J. Pierpont Morgan, and the Irish playwright George Bernard Shaw were also among her visitors.

During the heyday of her beauty, rumor here had it that half the crowned heads of Europe at one time or another were in love with her.

Three Finalists Will Get VFW Essay Awards

Three Wilson High School students will receive awards Wednesday night in Lakewood Center Theater for their winning essays in a contest sponsored at the school by the Lakewood Memorial Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Top winner among the three candidates, Joanne Ivanovich, Robert Pratte and Judy Jackson, will be announced at the time of presentation, approximately 8:15 p.m., by Mrs. Mildred Stetson, outgoing auxiliary president.

The winning essay, on the topic, "Build Through Citizenship," will be entered in the district finals as part of the national VFW contest.

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AMERICA'S LARGEST CLOTHIER

EDITORIAL

Hitting a New Low

MRS. MILDRED YOUNGER'S bid for the State Senate seat now held by Jack Tenney obviously has Tenney campaigners in a panic.

They are reaching 'way back in the book of desperation tricks, hunting frantically for a device with which to confuse the voters.

Principle and political ethics take a back seat as the sordid story emerges:

Dr. Samuel D. Burgeson, a leader in the Tenney campaign, has placed in the Senate race the name of Mrs. Hazel Younger, a politically unknown housewife whom he once recommended for commitment to a mental hospital. And from all reports he has, in effect, admitted entering her in the Senate race for the purpose of confusing her name in the minds of voters with that of Mrs. Mildred Younger, hoping to split the vote and give Tenney an advantage.

The strategy of placing similar names on the ballot in the same contest is not a new one in California politics. But Dr. Burgeson appears to have hit a new low in the use of this strategy.

Besides trying to put something over on the voters and pull a trick on Mildred Younger, he is drawing into the glare of publicity the personal affairs of one of his patients.

Dr. Burgeson denies that Sen. Tenney's campaign manager knew anything about the trick.

A deputy registrar has declared he saw the campaign manager helping write precinct numbers on the papers of Hazel Younger.

The public is left to draw its own conclusions.

Tenney has denied knowing anything about the Hazel Younger candidacy. But this is the sort of incident that requires something more than a denial. Thus far we have heard no reprimand from Tenney that would indicate he disapproves of what Burgeson did and is concerned with the moral aspects of his campaign.

The action of Dr. Burgeson was an insult to the intelligence of the voters.

It was a double insult because he as much as said that the voters are stupid enough to fall for such a trick.

Now it is up to the voters to show him that he is wrong.

Hazel Younger is the politically unknown whose name is being used for the sake of confusion.

Mildred Younger is the former state Republican vice chairman and the nationally known leader in party activities who is well qualified to serve as State Senator.

Jack Tenney is—well, he's still Jack Tenney.

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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One of Those Natural Combinations



DAVID LAWRENCE

First Quarter of '54 Best in 63 Years for America's Construction Industry

WASHINGTON—There's more good news from the construction industry in America. The month of March is not only very much ahead of February in contract awards, but the combined figures for January, February and March constitute the best first quarter in 63 years.

This means that not only has 1953 been topped, but also the previous record year, which was 1951.

The importance of this information to the business world is that contract awards for construction filed in March at the various city and state and federal offices means a turnover of money by mid-summer. It is said that a contract in March means dollars in the hands of consumers by June.

The figures come from F. W. Dodge Corp., which has a large statistical organization for gathering data about construction. George Cline Smith, economist for the Dodge organization, says:

"Preliminary tabulations of the Dodge reports of construction contract awards in the 37 eastern states indicate that March awards were far and away the highest ever reported for any March.

"In addition to setting an all-time high for the month, the first quarter of 1954 set a new record for any first quarter in Dodge's 63-year history, since January and February also were record levels for those months.

"These high March awards are not a fluke but are a continuation of a steady growth in construction activity. The 1953 awards were the highest annual total ever reported by Dodge reports. Seven out of the last 12 months have been at the highest level ever reported for those months.

"These records are not produced by a few large contracts or by any one special branch of construction. They represent high levels of activity in both residential and nonresidential fields. It is hard to conceive of a prolonged severe decline in business activity when both individuals and businesses are expressing sufficient confidence in the future to contract for a record volume of construction."

A steady flow of building materials seems assured as well as high employment in the construction segment of the national economy.

When the detailed figures become available in a few days it will be seen that all the percentages are strongly up and the comparisons are on the bright side in every instance.

DRAMATIC EXAMPLE

Officials here who have heard in advance about the figures are naturally pleased with the way the construction industry is going ahead to break all previous records.

When the January data came out there was a feeling that perhaps the first month of the year was exceptional, but when February and March both showed a substantial increase over 1953 figures, it was apparent that the nation was experiencing a construction boom which, despite the reduction in government expenditures, was surpassing all records.

This, of course, is a dramatic illustration of what can happen when private spending is given a chance to operate without government restrictions.

Not only is credit available, but there are no controls over materials to force artificial situations that bring higher prices. The law of supply and demand is operating on all fronts.

Just why is there the upturn in all classes of construction? One reason presumably is that whenever a war situation brings controls, there is underconstruction. Commercial buildings, for instance, which would have been built in 1950, 1951 and 1952 during the Korean war era, are only now being erected. While commercial building in itself is not the biggest part of the total, the actual gain over last year in the first three months as shown by Department of Commerce figures is about 44 per cent over last year.

The government's estimate of construction that has actually been in progress—as distinguished from awards of contracts for the future—reveals that in the first quarter of 1954, even after adjusting for seasonal factors, the annual rate is running well ahead of last year.

Whatever else the construction picture means in the way of employment in that one industry, it does indicate that because of the interrelationship of American industries, other businesses will benefit. For every new home means new furnishings, and every new commercial building means new equipment. The construction news is really good news of a continuing confidence that prevails in America about the trend toward a healthy economic era.

DREW PEARSON

British Will String Along With A-Bomb

WASHINGTON—Sir Winston Churchill, one of the heroic figures of British history, took one of the worst political beatings of his near 80 years as a result of the hydrogen bomb. It was a beating which he, in the twilight of his years, did not have to take.

For had he been as alert as in his younger days he would have known two things:

1. The United States will never use the hydrogen bomb without consulting its most important ally, England. Only a President as irresponsible as a Joe McCarthy would ever dream of using this terrible weapon without consulting a nation so important to the United States as the British Commonwealth, and the common sense realization of this is more important than any treaty or scrap of paper.

2. Even while Churchill debated in the House of Commons, his own government had just about decided to forego the hydrogen bomb completely and concentrate on the atom bomb.

The reason for this is quite simple. There is no difference between the H-bomb and the A-bomb except in the power of the explosion. And there is nothing a hydrogen bomb won't accomplish when it comes to death-dealing that can't be performed by several atom bombs.

Furthermore atom bombs are more manageable, can be concentrated in one area. As a result the British plan to save money on costly hydrogen experimentation and proceed with atomic artillery, atomic torpedoes, atomic mines and atomic rockets.

LEFT OVERS

In general, the advice of the American scientists bears the British out. Dr. Robert F. Bacher, a former U.S. atomic energy commissioner who strongly questioned the whole concept of the H-bomb, maintained that if any nation possessed a total of 1000 atomic bombs it would have enough to cripple any possible enemy.

"I imagine," Bacher said, "that the military commanders charged with the prosecution of a war would have a hard time figuring out what to do with the last hundred (A-bombs)."

"That appears," Bacher added, "if any nation has as many as a thousand atomic bombs, the world is already in the position where any nation could be blasted thoroughly and completely in so far as bombing alone can be effective."

FDR'S PAPERS

If California's GOP Congressman John Phillips had his way, one of the nation's most unique libraries, the FDR collection at Hyde Park, would be given to almost anyone who wants it.

After FDR's death, the Roosevelt family donated more than 1,000,000 documents, many of great historical value, to the U.S. government. In addition, the family gave 18 acres as a site for a library and private funds were collected to construct a building. The taxpayers were out nothing.

Since then, 12 federal employees have been engaged in indexing the massive piles of papers at a total cost to the taxpayers of \$30,000 annually. At a recent meeting of the

House appropriations committee, subcommittee chairman Phillips questioned W. C. Grover, director of the National Archives, about the expense of the priceless library.

"Can't you give it to the Library of Congress?" demanded Phillips.

Mr. Grover: "No, sir; I hope not."

Mr. Phillips: "Can't we give it back to the Roosevelt family?"

Mr. Grover: "No, sir; I don't think that would be fair."

Congressman Phillips: "You couldn't give it to the National Parks Service?"

Archivist Grover: "I don't think it belongs to the National Parks Service."

Congressman Phillips, with a sigh of disappointment: "I always live in hope."

NEWS CAPSULE

Sen. Knowland and House Speaker Joe Martin have flatly told Secretary Dulles they won't permit any Republican Congressmen to go to Geneva as part of the American delegation. Reason: Ike's legislative program is in too much danger from Democrats. (Actually, it was the Democrats who saved Ike on the Bricker Amendment and tried to save him on public housing.)

Thoughts

What prayer and supplication sooner be made by any man, or by thy people Israel, which shall know every man the plague of his own heart, and spread forth his hands toward this house.—I Kings 8:38.

We, ignorant of ourselves, beg often our own harm, which the wise powers deny us for our good; so find we profit by losing of our prayers.—Shakespeare.

MALCOLM EPLEY

About 'Slanting' the News

IT'S THAT season again, with a political campaign opening and tension rising over some national issues, and it seems timely to discuss an unpleasant little word and its use by those who judge the job done by the press in reporting controversial affairs.

Any seasoned reporter assigned to cover such things as a political contest, a labor fight, or a public argument over the investigative methods of a Congressional committee, knows before he starts that he is going to be accused of "slanting" his stories.

He knows that there is just no use in trying to defend his objectivity — no matter how conscientiously he had worked to maintain it—before some hot partisans.

Probably the vast majority of newspaper readers do recognize and appreciate fair mindedness and objectivity, but little is heard from them. The extreme partisans, who contend there is only one side to any issue—their side—are the ones who speak up.

In many cases in my own experience, before it was over both sides had hurled the charge of "slanting." When that happens, of course, the reporter can relax. It is clearcut evidence he has done his job properly.

Even so, it is always disturbing to a conscientious news man to be accused of "slanting" when he has labored painstakingly to tell a story fairly and impartially.

Many a reporter has come reluctantly to the conclusion that most of the people who make these charges do not really want the press to be objective and fair. They really want it to "slant" but they want it to slant their way.

Not that they realize that such is their position. They are usually so wrapped up in the controversy, or in the campaign of a candidate, that they can see nothing but their own views. Everything else is untrue, unsound and unworthy of consideration.

I remember an estimable, but highly opinionated, lady who brought to my desk a statement relating to a controversial matter. In it, she attacked the motives of those who disagreed with her.

"I'll be glad to quote you," I said.

"Why quote me?" she demanded. "Just put it in as fact. It is fact, and that's all there is to it."

Try as I would, I could not make her see that what she was offering was opinion, and it had to be presented that way.

Obviously, this lady wanted me to slant a story. But when the targets of her attack came back with their answering statement, which was also quoted, she immediately charged "slanting." She was quite high and mighty about the obligation of the press to tell the unbiased story which, under the circumstances, was most amusing.

Fairminded people will recognize that the press has an obligation to tell the whole story, during which it will report conflicting opinions and day-to-day developments which are an essential part of the reporting job and not intentional slanting.

Judgment of the reporting job should be reserved until the job is done. And it should always be remembered that there are two or more sides to almost any question, that there can be honest disagreement as to just what are "the facts."

L.A.C. SAYS: Seal Beach Election

(Continued From Page A-1)

"charity operation." By promising jobs to workers and donations to certain groups it will be opened, as it was before. But again it will be found the only profit is to the operators. The only thing Seal Beach will receive from such an operation is the notoriety of condoning gambling.

The City Council still has the authority to make such a deal in Seal Beach. It only closed the club when the people voted overwhelmingly against such an operation. It was shown how the club gave free transportation to get them to the club. Case after case was revealed where pensioners lost their entire pension, check over the poker tables. Men and women unemployed lost their unemployment check at the tables. It was a sordid joint frequented by some of the worst characters in all of Southern California.

Robertson is again seeking to elect candidates who will follow his instructions. He was supposed to have operated a non-profit organization. But the operation was such that tremendous profits went to the operators. It is now up to the people of Seal Beach to decide which road they will follow. It will again be known as another Garden—or it will be known as a home city where many new homes will be built. It will make a difference in the atmosphere in which children are to be raised.

Three candidates who have clearly stated their opposition to opening the city to gambling are Clark, Calvo and Flanagan. These men are bitterly opposed by Robertson. It is a clear cut issue which should be recognized by the people of Seal Beach. They will make a decision which will decide the kind of city in which they are to live. The result will be of importance to this entire area. When corruption and vice is tolerated in one section, it affects every section near it. The decent people of Seal Beach will need all their strength to win their battle for decency in Tuesday's election.—L.A.C.

(The L.A.C. column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

TOWN MEETING

It Did the Job

TO THE EDITOR:

Recently we placed a classified ad in the Independent Press-Telegram regarding our lost parakeet. Very shortly the bird was back with us.

A kindly couple who had come from San Bernardino to Long Beach rescued Skippy from three sparrows. They found our ad, and waited all day to call us in the evening, since we had asked for callers "after 6 p. m."

What wonderful people. Through the three-day duration of the ad we had 10 calls from different persons who have in their possessions stray parakeets.

(I will retract a portion of that statement to explain that this morning a lady away over on Bellflower Blvd. in Bellflower called to say it wasn't our bird, because it was the wrong color, but she merely wanted information on how best to capture it. It was in her yard.)

Pets are personal. We perhaps can survive without them. Can they survive without us? Appeal to the finder through classified section. Don't force the finder to appeal to you.

MR. AND MRS. L. D. DAVIS
1173 E. Carson, Apt. 2.

Nudity

TO THE EDITOR:

Before the summer bathing season opens, I suggest the City Council, or whoever should do so, make some rules regarding the bathers walking around the streets practically naked.

They should not be allowed off the beach without the men wearing trousers of some kind and the women covering down to their knees.

If they are dressed for the beach, they should stay there. Goodness knows, I'm no prude, and I'm very broad-minded. But is there anything attractive about naked people roaming the streets?

They look bad enough on the beach. No doubt women and girls

Sen. Soaper Says:

By BILL VAUGHAN

Australian authorities refer to Melbourne as a "Little Chicago," because of its crime rate, and many another alert American town will be offended at the way the Windy City gets all the publicity.

The Neighbors



Portraits by METCALFE

I Give Myself

This much I give myself to you . . . This much I am sincere . . . As much as you will hold me in . . . Your loving arms, my dear . . . As much as you will cherish me . . . So I will cherish you . . . And all my life will be your own . . . In everything I do . . . There is no battlefield of words . . . There is no game of love . . . You are the only one on earth . . . My heart is thinking of . . . Then I surrender, sweet . . . At any time and any place . . . However we may meet . . . What more is there to offer you? . . . What else is there to say? . . . I love you, with my heart and soul . . . Forever and a day.

WHO'LL WIN PENNANTS IN MAJOR LEAGUES? BEANS REARDON CALLS 'EM

(Continued From Page 3)
gonna be a waltz for anybody!"
BEANS CAN'T SEE the Yanks, the "woild champs" coasting in, either.
"Nossir," he continued, "the Yanks may have the Red Sox at their throats all season.
"They gave up a pretty fair pitcher in Raschi. Their big guns are getting older. Allie Reynolds, Johnny Sain and Eddie Lopat may have reached the bend in

the road. Their young pitchers may be good, but there comes a time in every pennant race when good pitching isn't enough. Somebody has to show great pitching.
"Of course, one factor can't be disputed. When a man puts on a Yankee uniform it does something for him. Ordinary ball players become stars in the cloth of the perennial champs.
"Boston gave up a good pitcher

to Washington in Maurice McDermott. If they still had him I'd say they could worry Casey Stengel right down to Sept. 10.
"As it is, Williams, Jensen and the kids will have to get hot to keep Boston up there. I think they will. I think they'll be the surprise of the American League, matching the Cards in the National for pressure on the favorites.
"CLEVELAND will have to

show more than I've seen to whip the Yanks and Red Sox. I can't see them better than third. They're having their same old problem—trouble at first base. If they don't come up with a solution, it's third—no better.
"The Chicago White Sox should manage to hang on for fourth, that's all. Who can hit? And their pitching isn't the best.
"I look for Washington to head the second division, and

behind them you'll see a helluva battle for sixth among the Athletics, Orioles and Tigers.
"In this league, three distinct scraps loom—between the Yanks and Red Sox for first, between the Indians and White Sox for third, and among the A's, Orioles and Tigers for sixth.
"Well, I called 'em the way I saw 'em. Now let's get the show on the road!"

we're open monday night till 9:30



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A
Tailored by Tom Sawyer so that Junior looks every inch a man, and a pretty smart one too when it comes to looks. Two-button coat, slacks with suspenders, in navy nylon-spun rayon and rayon gabardine, or splash weaves. Sizes 3-8.

rayon lineen slack suits 7.95

B
Tailored in Bonarella lineen weave rayon that's guaranteed washable, sunfast, shrinkage controlled, and processed to be permanently crease-resistant and to withstand perspiration. Double pocket shirt with contrast trim, matching slacks. In navy and brown, 3-12.

all-wool junior sport coats 10.99

C
14.95 value
A terrific special purchase just unpacked, made by one of America's top makers of fine wool sportswear. Junior will pitch right in and help you choose from this large and handsome selection. Popular 2-button style in novelty weaves and checks. Sizes 6-12.

all-wool flannel slacks 6.95

D
8.95 value
A fast sell-out the last time we had them, and now we have more in time for Easter. Fine Stevens Mill flannels, smartly tailored in a small edition of Dad's style, except for the elasticized waist. New spring flannel tones. 6-12.

May Co. Lakewood Boys' Wear, Second Floor

及時行樂

ENJOY
YOURSELF
... IT'S
LATER
THAN
YOU
THINK

THE BEST
IN FOOD
AND DRINK
AT...

Welch's

ATLANTIC
AVENUE AT
SAN ANTONIO
DRIVE

Long Beach Courts Favor of the Arts

By Vera Williams

IT MIGHT BE CALLED "Beauty Room" in Long Beach. And it doesn't refer to the Miss Universe contest or the Long Beach Beautiful campaign, but to "Operation Art Center," just finishing a lively two years under the direction of Samuel W. Heavenrich, municipal art director.

Indeed, the forecast is for an even livelier 1954, the prediction based on attendance figures—35,000 in 1951-52; 55,000 in 1952-53; 75,000 this year. The attractive old mansion on the ocean bluff at 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. fairly bursts at the seams as more and more citizens and tourists discover the outstanding exhibitions, fine concerts and unusual film programs offered free.

Three years ago the City Council set up a Municipal Art Department which is, budget-wise, about the smallest in the city government. But the citizens get a lot for their money. Starting with an exhibition of Old Master paintings, there have been approximately 30 shows each year, with something of interest to everyone, from architecture, home furnishings and industrial design to painting, photography and theater arts. Since many of these have been "firsts" or only showing on the West Coast, they have attracted many out-of-town visitors.

Coming up are the first Western showing of the Ponti (Italian industrial design) exhibit just opening in Boston, a West Coast showing of items from the Good Design exhibit currently at the Merchandise Mart in Chicago, and an exhibition of work by leading French photographers.

TWICE A YEAR Long Beach artists participate — once in a non-juried show in which anyone may submit a painting and once in a juried show when out-of-town jurors select the best entries and award prizes. The coming non-juried show is scheduled for August, and anyone who can paint or sculpt or thinks he

or she can is welcome to get into the act.

No city money was available for concerts but that did not stop the Art Center from offering a free series of 14 chamber music concerts of high quality last year and another series of 12 this season. Both years the concerts have been offered, without cost to the city or to music lovers who flock on Sunday afternoons to hear such noted ensembles as the Hollywood String Quartet and the Pacific Art Trio and such soloists as Alice Ehlers and Yaltah Menuhin. Today's program will be unusual, a concert by the Society of Ancient Instruments, using authentic 16th and 17th century instruments lent for the occasion by Erich Lachman. Concerts are rebroadcast from 8 to 9 p. m. over radio station KFOX (1280 kilocycles).

EACH YEAR the Art Center holds a reception and garden party in honor of Miss Universe

foreign contestants, their diplomatic representatives and the foreign press. A wonderful time is enjoyed by the 3000 or 4000 Long Beach citizens who arrive with new summer hats, autograph books and cameras.

An unusual series of art films, documentaries and foreign films is given semi-monthly on Friday evenings in co-operation with the public library. Children's films are shown at 10:30 o'clock Saturday mornings. A collection of art films is being acquired through the generosity of the Junior League.

There already is a waiting list for art classes for talented children which were started last fall. Classes are directed by Mrs. Heavenrich, assisted by other volunteers.

AN ARTMOBILE soon is to be seen on the city streets. This is a 40-foot trailer which will circulate exhibitions throughout the community. Heavenrich induced

a well-known trailer company to contribute this handsome \$4500 unit to Long Beach for the price of \$1.

The Art Center serves as a meeting place for cultural and educational groups of all kinds. Reservations have increased from 300 meetings in 1952 to 500 in the current year.

Every six weeks exhibitions come down from the walls, are packed and shipped and others are unpacked, checked in, insured and installed.

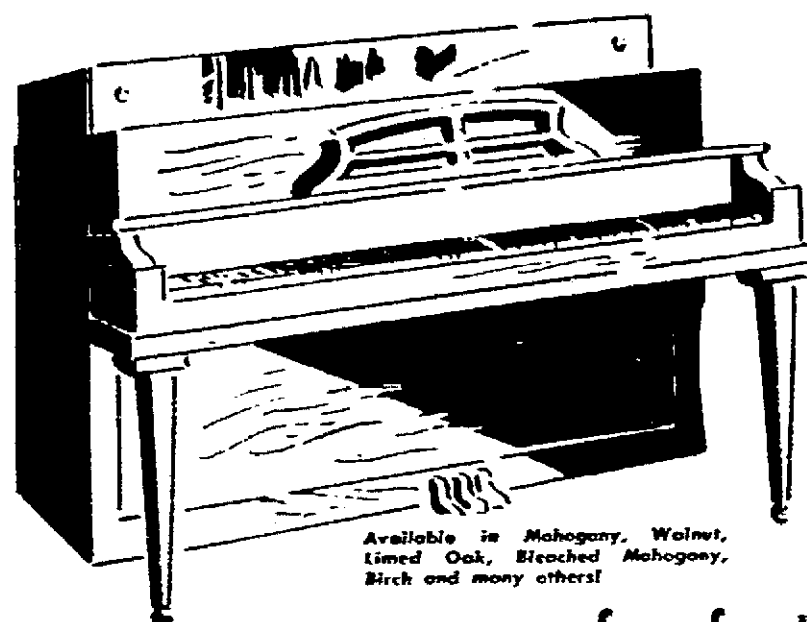
Long Beach buys all this for \$25,000 a year, which covers salaries, maintenance, exhibit rentals and shipping, insurance, bulletins, films, educational programs, transportation and administration. This is about half the annual museum outlay in average communities of comparable size. Thrown in for free is the superb ocean view, the city's million dollar art treasure.



Photo by Victor Haveman

City Art Director Samuel W. Heavenrich directs (l. to r.) Mrs. Heavenrich, Ferris Toucey, Elynore Houghtaling, placing new exhibit at L. B. Art Gallery.

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Vote Easing Advised for Yanks Overseas

WASHINGTON — (UP). The administration asked Congress Saturday to recommend the states liberalize their absentee voting laws so families of servicemen and federal civilian employees living overseas may cast ballots in primaries and general elections.

Present "soldier voting laws," enacted by most states in response to a similar appeal from Congress in 1942, generally apply to servicemen and to civilians—such as Red Cross workers—directly attached to the armed forces.

The liberalization proposed would take into account peacetime conditions in which many servicemen are joined by their families while serving overseas and which find thousands of U.S. diplomats, technical experts and foreign aid administrators on foreign assignments.

The request, reflecting a suggestion in President Eisenhower's State of the Union message, was forwarded to Vice President Richard M. Nixon in a letter signed by Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens. Stevens said the proposal had the White House's blessing. The Army apparently was designated to handle the subject because it has the greatest number of personnel and dependents overseas.

Japan Set to Pay Off Philippines War Bill

TOKYO (Sunday)—(U.P.) Government officials today began putting finishing touches on the Philippines' revised World War II reparations demand amid reports that the nation had agreed to accept Japan's new offer of \$400,000,000.

Acceptance of this new figure would represent a drop of \$600,000,000 in the original Philippine demand and a boost of \$1,500,000 in the original Japanese offer.



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Here's a new high-water mark in swimwear at a wonderful price to make your Easter holidays triply pleasurable. The three top designers: CATALINA, ROSE MARIE REID and COLE have fashioned them... their fit so perfect they seem made especially for you! Representative of a large swimwear collection from 8.95 to 19.95.

1. "Shipsape" by Catalina makes you trim indeed in this color-locked one-piece formfit suit with white insert midly top. Navy or red with white. Sizes 32 to 38.

2. Rose Marie Reid's "Highlight" deftly sculptured of elasticized faille with contour bra—shirred front panel. Navy, jade or brown with white, 10 to 18.

3. "Lucky" by Cole spells luck for you in the compliments field all summer long. Chalk latex fashioned with lovely built in curves. Red and white, navy with white, or all white, sizes 10-16.

Charge it—pay in 30, 60 or 90 days!

Broadway at Locust,
Downtown Long Beach,

Shop Fridays
Noon 'til Nine



HEAD FOR MEXICO

Fossils, Snakes and Shells Sought by L.B. Expedition

Armed with picks, shovels, chisels—and snake bite remedy—five fossil, snake and shell collectors of the Long Beach area today are heading into the wild

country of the Santa Catarina Mountains, Baja California. They will be back Easter Sunday. In the group are Fritz W. Schmidt, 709 W. Hill St., who on a similar trip in 1949 brought back most of the fossils currently shown in the Long Beach Museum; Dr. Ross Hardy, biology instructor at State College, and two of his pupils, Fred Hancock and Martin Brown, and Orin Booth of Wilmington, truck driver.

The quintet, who left Friday morning, drove to El Rosario, then to the onyx mine at El Marmol and then headed for the mountains. Schmidt will collect cretaceous marine life, mostly ammonites, he hopes.

He is interested, he says, in "nothing less than a hundred million years old." The remainder of the party will seek modern shells, rodents and reptiles. They also hope to bring back specimens of turquoise, jasper and gold and copper ore.

They will camp under elephant trees, cirio trees and towering saguaro cacti and will do their own cooking.

Many of the exhibits will be shown in the museum, 643 E. Willow St. Dr. Hardy is president and Schmidt vice president of the Long Beach Museum and Aquarium Association.



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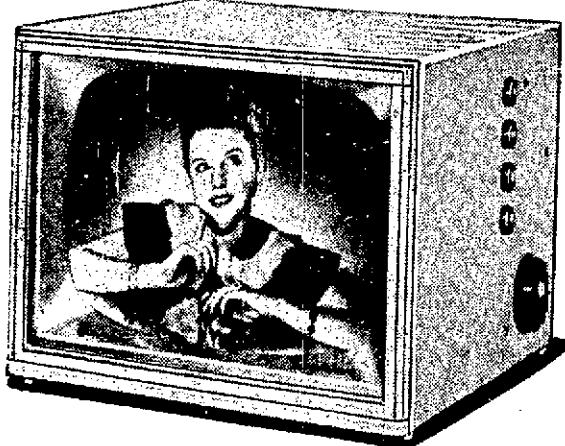
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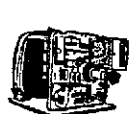
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frou frou PETTICOATS are layer-cake lovely!

... just look at those can-can frills!



Petticoats that could well appear in the Folies Bergere — so flirtatiously they froth and frill! See how they stand-out your full skirts... how they emphasize your every movement... how they make your waist appear hand-span small! So many captivating styles to choose from — we've sketched just three...

(a) Daisies nesting on triple frill are seductively veiled with nylon net. Delightful whimsy! **\$10.95**

(b) Going round in a complete circle is this three-tiered beauty... yards 'n yards of nylon horsehair with smooth hip-yoke of nylon tricot. Delicately be-ribboned! **\$8.95**

(c) Rustling nylon taffeta over crisp net with peeping rosebuds! So sophisticated! **\$12.95**

In white, blue, red, and black... small, medium and large sizes.

Lingerie, Third Floor

HAPPILY MARRIED TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FOR 50 YEARS



Golden Wedding Year

Long Beach Santa Ana

Silf Skin

... the seamless garments that let you be your lissom loveliest!

You bend, you stretch — with no hampering at all — no irritating seams to chafe... yet your contours are oh-so-gently disciplined to the proportions that underline the season's fashions so beautifully!

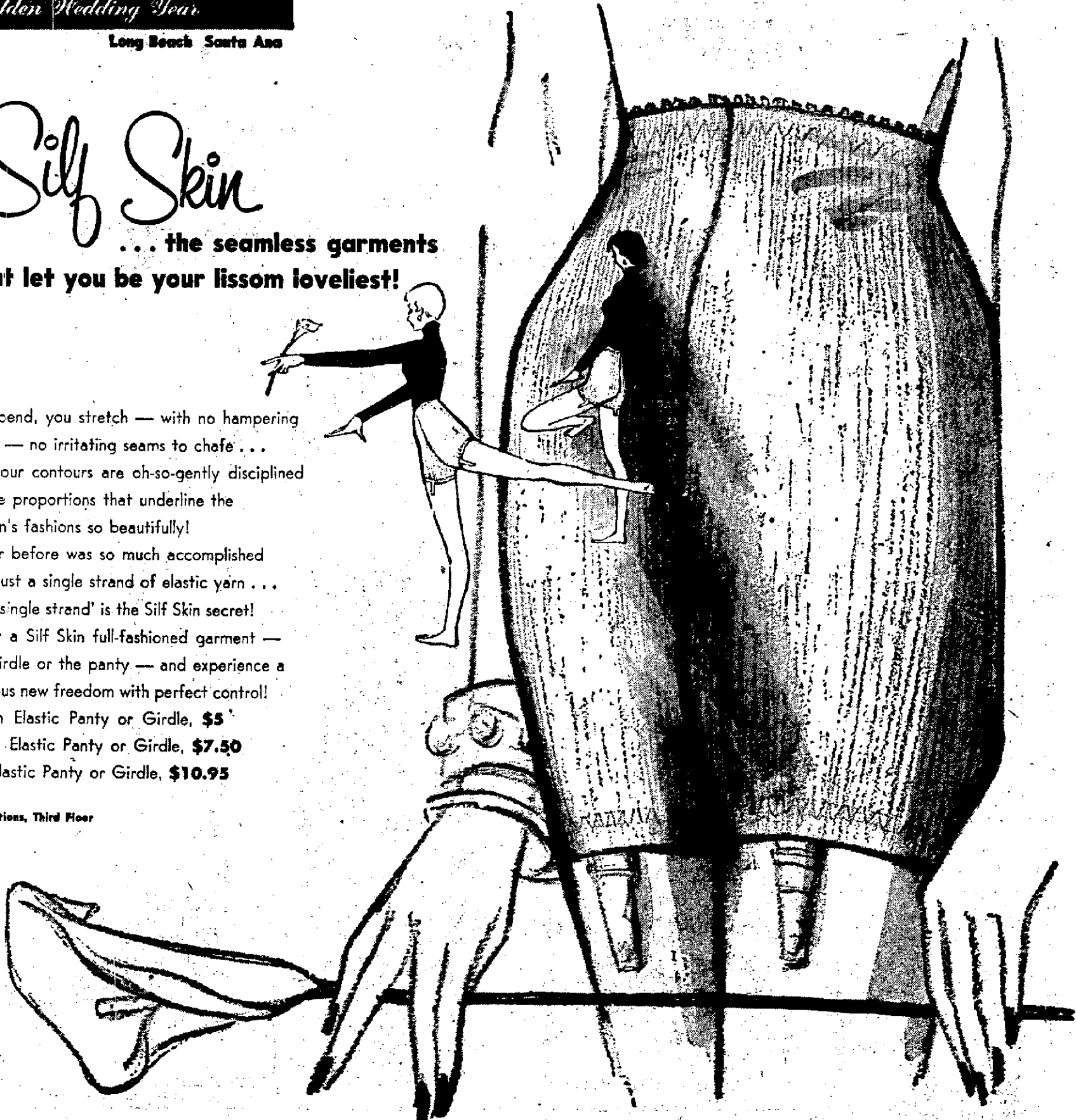
Never before was so much accomplished with just a single strand of elastic yarn... that 'single strand' is the Silf Skin secret! Wear a Silf Skin full-fashioned garment — the girdle or the panty — and experience a glorious new freedom with perfect control!

Rayon Elastic Panty or Girdle, **\$5**

Nylon Elastic Panty or Girdle, **\$7.50**

Silf Elastic Panty or Girdle, **\$10.95**

Foundations, Third Floor



CALIFORNIA'S INVISIBLE HIGHWAY OF SAFETY

(Continued from Page 4)

to the average motorist are the accurate, minute-fresh road condition reports collected by radio and funneled into the 11 district offices and then teletyped to Sacramento where the state-wide report is analyzed, evaluated and consolidated. From there the complete report is teletyped back to all district offices and Highway Patrol stations.

This enables district offices to provide the motoring public with exact condition reports on every mile of motor road in the state. As conditions change and roads are opened or closed, the district office notifies the public at once through newspapers, television and radio stations, and the auto clubs.

Criminals have learned to hate and fear the "invisible highway." Its use has aided in the capture of dozens of fleeing malefactors. One carload of bandits was "watched" by a steady stream of radio reports from alerted highway employees along U. S. Highway 101 south from Long Beach toward San Diego late last year. Workers radioed the direction and speed of the gang's flight at regular intervals for nearly 70 miles while police set up an invincible roadblock at a strategic intersection and nabbed them neatly—to the desperadoes' complete astonishment. They thought they'd made a clean getaway and didn't even dream that their every move was known and recorded by colored pins on a magnetic map in the Los Angeles Highway Division dispatcher's office.

DRAMA IS A FREQUENT event in these offices. For instance, on a blustery winter night, not long after the network had been established, the loud speaker in the Los Angeles office crackled impatiently:

"Car seven-eight-six to Los

Angeles dispatcher. Come in, please—urgent! Urgent!"

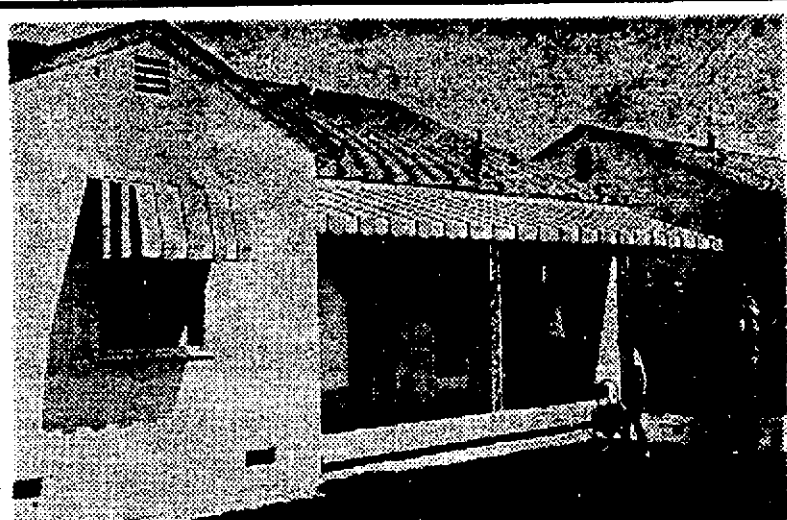
"Come in, car seven-eight-six, Los Angeles ten-four."

"I'm two miles west of Red Box on Angeles Crest Highway. Man and woman in car here headed toward Montrose area. Stuck in deep snow on the road's shoulder—and it's coming down thick all over here. Send nearest snowplow and police escort immediately!" the reporting highway employe shouted in a desperate tone.

"Snowplow leaving from nearest station available—should be there in half an hour. Say, what's this about a police escort? Just take 'em in your pickup to your station till the plow arrives. Can't have people racing all over the mountains on a night like this."

"You don't understand!" pleaded the voice at the other end of the radio phone. "They're headed for the maternity hospital — and I think the stork's about to land right here, any minute!"

A high speed snowplow, followed by a police car and an ambulance staffed with a doctor, arrived a half hour later in true movie thriller fashion—and beat the stork by just eight minutes.

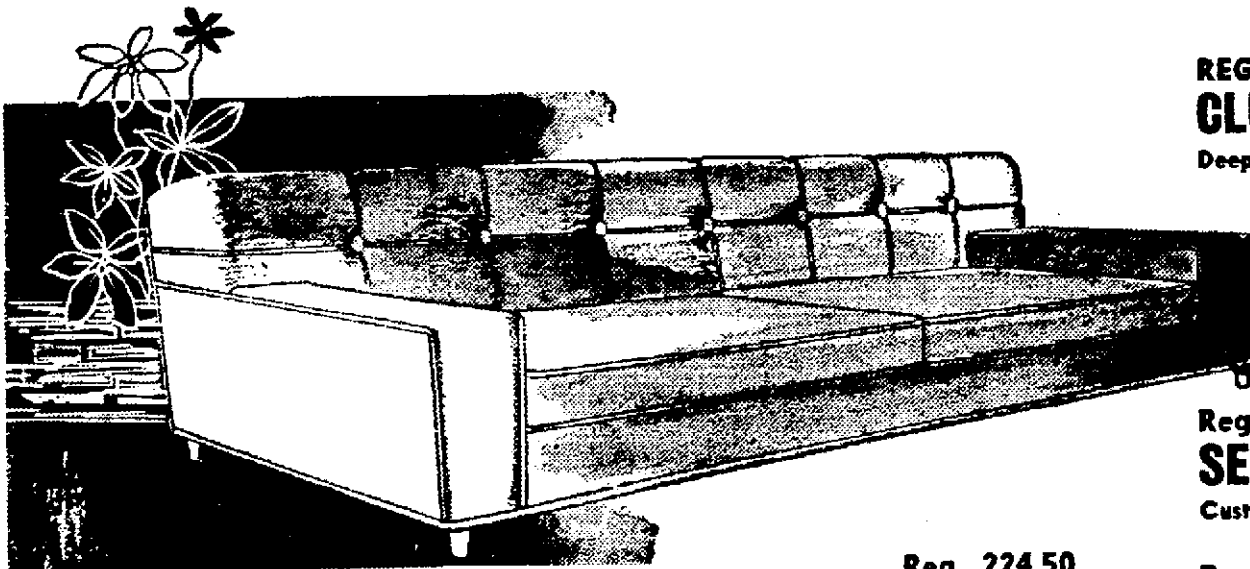


Here is a low cost investment in comfort. A recent Lakewood installation by A-1 ALUMINUM AWNING CO. Year 'round weather protection is provided by the colorful aluminum awning that immediately transforms a plain rear porch into a beautiful patio. A-1 Aluminum Awning Co. are local manufacturers at 3118 South St. For free estimates at factory discounts on aluminum awnings for windows, doors and patios, call ME 3-5197.

\$50,000⁰⁰ STORE-WIDE SPRING CLEANING SALE

SHOP FRIDAY, MONDAY
9 A. M. - 9 P. M.

OPEN TODAY SUNDAY
10:30 A. M. - 5 P. M.



**Modern Luxury
88" of Solid Foam Rubber**

Reg. 224.50
159⁵⁰

REG. 116.50
CLUB CHAIR 87⁵⁰
Deep seating man-size comfort....

Reg. 47.50
KING-SIZE 30" OTTOMAN 34⁵⁰
Fully upholstered.....

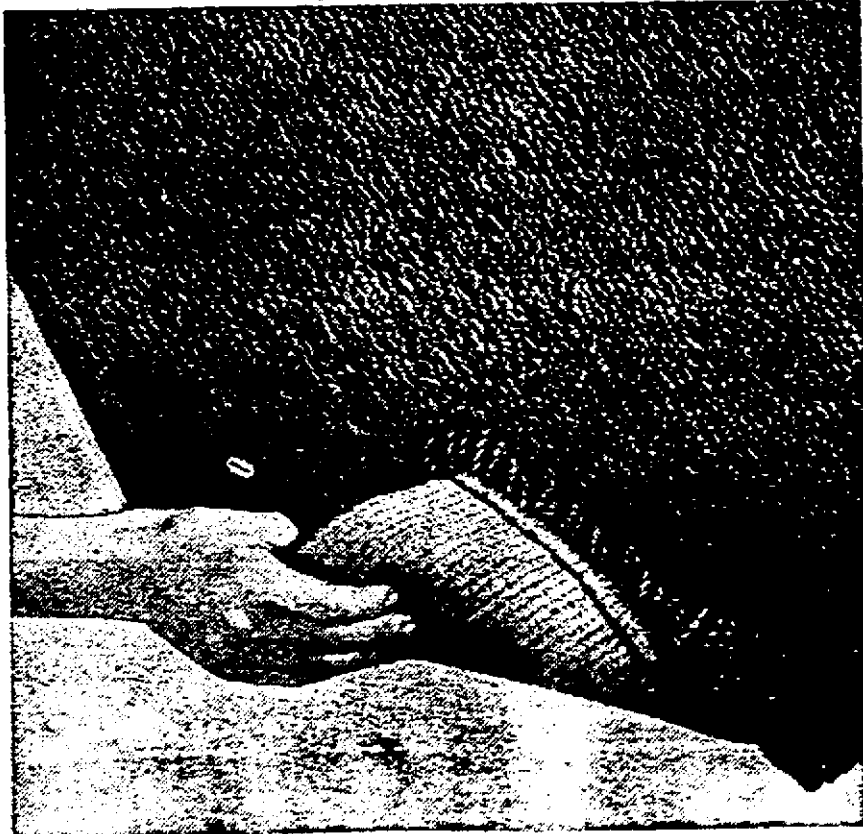
Reg. 259.50 88" 2-PC.
SECTIONAL 189⁵⁰
Custom tailored.....

Reg. 224.50 Circular
CENTER SOFA 159⁵⁰
Combines with sectionals to make large 3-pc. corner group.

FACTORY CLOSE-OUT ALL FOAM RUBBER CHAIRS

- | | | | | |
|---|------------------------|---|--|------------------------|
| 103.95 Light scale all foam rubber seat and back club chair, brown tweed..... | 49⁹⁵ | • | 121.95 Deep seating club chair, 4½ inches foam rubber seat and back..... | 59⁹⁵ |
| 65.50 Swedish Modern occasional chair, lovely lines in modern tweeds..... | 29⁹⁵ | • | 36.95 Desk or dining fully upholstered chairs in several styles..... | 12⁹⁵ |

TOP QUALITY 8-ROW-TO-THE-INCH COTTON BOUCLE



The back tells the story!

When you buy cotton carpet, look at the back. Notice the number of rows per inch. The more rows — the heavier the carpet. Most cotton carpets (selling for \$6.95 up) have only 4 rows to the inch.

We offer you hard twist cotton carpet with 8 rows per inch. Twice as heavy for double wear for only . . .

CHOOSE FROM 16
FADE-RESISTANT
MODERN COLORS!

4⁹⁵
Per Sq. Yd.

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TRENDS IN FURNITURE

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"But I never heard of Hawaiian zebra!"

(Advertisement)

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Sufferers report quick and amazing relief from the agonizing pains of arthritis and rheumatism by the use of Alfa-C-Plus. Alfa-C-Plus is the product of a scientific laboratory, designed not only to aid in the speedy relief of pain, but also to work through the blood stream to aid in eliminating irritating toxins. The ingredients in Alfa-C-Plus are all derived from natural herbal sources. Prove to yourself the effectiveness of Alfa-C-Plus. Relief from pain as well as the more lasting benefits reported by users.

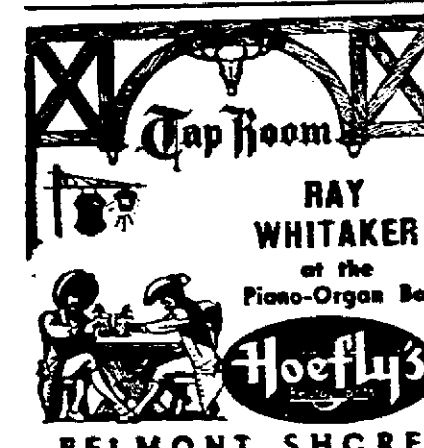
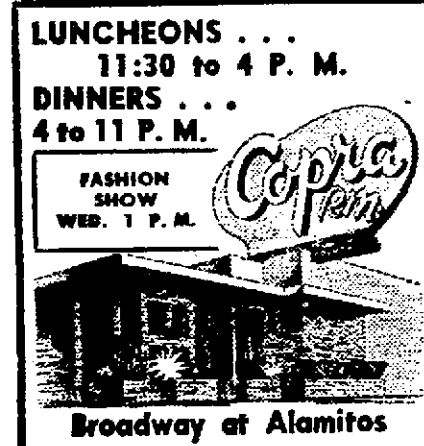
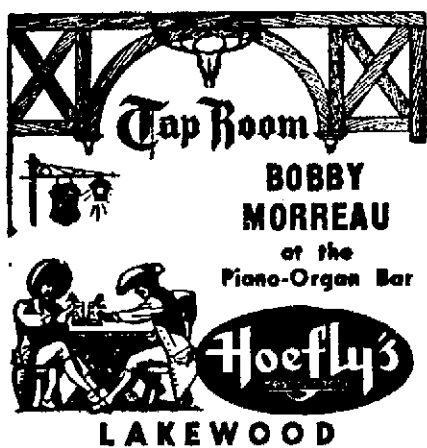
Alfa-C-Plus can be obtained at Schulman's Health Food Stores, 142 and 625 Pine Ave. Only \$5.95 month's supply. Mailed postpaid anywhere in U.S.A. Add 18c sales tax in California.

Individualized
International

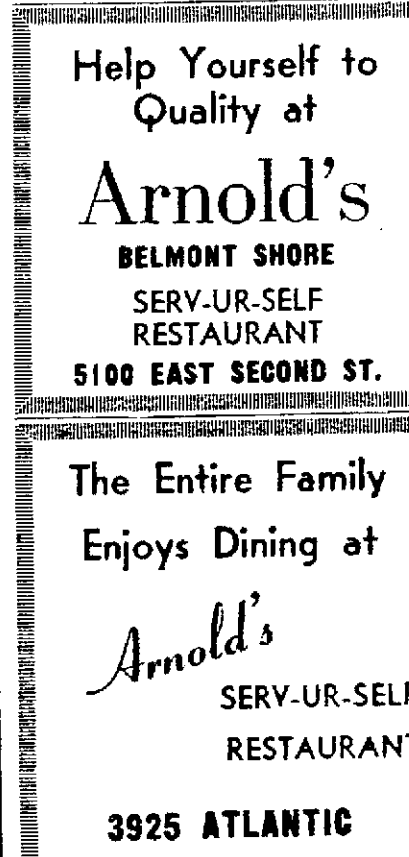
Southland DINING

in the
Long Beach
area

Charcoal Steaks Prime Ribs



Charcoal Steaks Prime Ribs



meet your host



LEAN MACDONALD

"Wi' tipenny, we fear nae evil;
"Wit' usquebaugh, we'll face
the devil!"

SURE AND IT WAS Scotch poet Robert Burns himself who penned those sterling lines and if you're wondering what he meant by "usquebaugh," here's the explanation: This 75-cent word is Scottish for "water of life," meaning liquor, and for centuries usquebaugh-fortified Scots have been successfully battling the devil on all sides.

So that's why Lean MacDonald, owner of the Cock of the North Restaurant, 5834 Atlantic Ave., named his cocktail lounge the Usquebaugh Room. He wanted to make sure his patrons come out even in their daily jousts wi' the devil.

The Cock of the North (the name comes from an old Scottish folk song) is definitely a bit o' Edinburgh transferred to Long Beach. The decor throughout is Scottish, with tartans on the walls, bagpipe music on the juke box, and bartenders and waitresses wearing lively plaids.

Though MacDonald's forebears go back to the Clanranald Clan on the isle of North Uist, there is one traditional Scotch trait which is lacking in him. He is not stingy. In fact, he is extraordinarily generous. For \$1.94 each, MacDonald serves his patrons all they can eat (chuck-wagon style) and strongly urges them to return for second and third helpings of delicious, tender prime ribs or baked ham.

THE HEATHER-FLAVORED prime ribs and ham are served every night. In addition, there are other superb entrees, such as chicken, fish or sirloin tips, which vary from night to night. Each dinner includes choice of salad (there are half a dozen varieties to choose from), two vegetables, bread and butter, beverage and sherbet for dessert.

The dining room, which was at the rear when the restaurant was known as Hugo's, has been moved out front now to make dining more convenient for parents accompanied by their children.

—TEDD THOMEY.

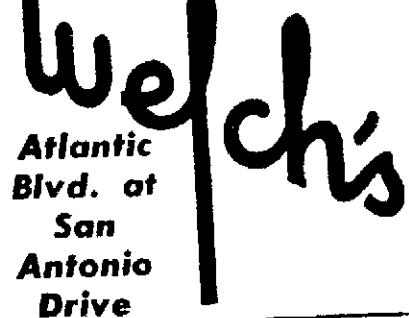
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"We Serve the
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"DINE AT THE
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EVERYONE . . .

enjoys our dinners
• SEA FOODS
• STEAKS
• VARIED DINNERS
Hours: 10 a. m. to 12 p. m. Daily



Mexican



Expert Will Address THA Annual Meet

Dr. Horace R. Getz of Altadena will address the annual meeting of Long Beach Tuberculosis and Health Assn. Thursday at 6:30 p. m. in Lafayette Hotel.

The program, according to Harmon F. Gum, president, will include election of directors.

Dr. Getz is medical director of the Charles Cook Hastings Home in Altadena. He will speak on



DR. HORACE GETZ
Medical Director

"The Role of Nutrition in the Care of the Tuberculous."

The speaker is a native of Illinois and graduate of the University of Wisconsin, where he served as research assistant in the department of medical bacteriology, as instructor and later as instructor in medicine at the Henry Phipps Institute in Philadelphia.

He was director of laboratories at the Hastings Home in 1945, acting medical director in 1947 and since 1948 has been medical director.

The home is a 20-bed research type sanatorium for the study, treatment and prevention of tuberculosis. Admissions are limited to men with moderately advanced pulmonary tuberculosis, aged 20-45 years. All care is free.

200 Discuss Training of Handicapped

Legislation affecting rehabilitation of disabled persons and trends in professional training of the handicapped will be discussed at the four-day Western regional meeting of the National Rehabilitation Assn. opening today in the Lafayette Hotel. Two hundred persons are expected to attend.

Association members include doctors, psychiatrists, psychologists, industrialists, nurses, social workers, teachers, vocation counselors, physiotherapists and occupational therapists.

E. B. Whitten, executive director of the National Rehabilitation Assn., with headquarters in Washington, D. C., will speak.

Also on the convention calendar of the week is the 13th annual session of the Theta Rho Girls' Clubs of California Thursday and Friday in Municipal Auditorium. This is an organization under the auspices of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs. Nine hundred persons are expected to attend.

Spectrum Club to View Slides

Bill Reynolds of Whittier will show 3-D color picture slides of the California countryside at the monthly meeting of the Spectrum Club, men painters, at 8 p. m. Wednesday at 341 American Ave. L. L. Littlefield will be program chairman.

Forty-one members and guest artists attended the recent spring rendezvous in Box Canyon. Arrangements were in charge of Rendezvous Chairman Ivan McMichael and President E. H. Lore.

Music Leader Attends Session

Fred Ohlendorf, assistant supervisor of music for Long Beach Public Schools, and president of the California Music Educators Assn., will open the biennial convention for music teachers at Bakersfield today.

Many local music educators will take active part in the convention program.

The Wilson High School String Ensemble will be heard Monday afternoon.

Instrumentalists from local high school orchestras will participate in the All-Southern Honor Orchestra on Tuesday afternoon.

Norwalk Woman Bitten by Stray Dog

NORWALK — Five stitches were required to close a wound received by Mrs. Ellen Choat, 12321 Rosecrans Ave., when she was bitten by a stray dog, according to sheriff's reports.

The woman told deputies she was attempting to tie up the animal after it had damaged her lawn. She was taken to Bellflower Medical Center for treatment.

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Everything Washed in Gentle Lux Flakes

SOFT WATER LAUNDRY

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Do-It-Yourself Exhibit Links Economy With Fun

"Spend a few dollars, save a thousand, and have fun while you're doing it!"

This is the appealing economy theme which is expected to attract upwards of 50,000 people from all over Southern California to the Do-It-Yourself Show which opens on Apr. 30 for nine days at Municipal Auditorium.

The attraction, which will feature more than 100 exhibits and demonstrations of all kinds, will portray the "handy-andy" trend which has been sweeping the country and now accounts for some \$4,000,000,000 in annual purchases by some 35,000,000 "Sunday morning contractors."

Sponsored by Civic Enterprises, Inc., and staged under direction of Nicholas M. Bolla, one of the nation's outstanding showmen for 30 years, the Do-It-Yourself Show will not only provide nine days of entertainment but will have something of interest to every member of the family.

More than 100 valuable door prizes will be given away during the attraction. Latest addition to the long list of free awards is a 1954 model, double-oven, fully automatic

Bradley Guest

Capt. Willis Bradley, state assemblyman for the 70th District, will speak Wednesday to the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum in the Wilton Hotel.

He will present a report on the session of the state legislature which was recently adjourned. Bradley was recently appointed by Governor Knight to serve as member of the California State Fair Board.

Western-Holly gas range. Another featured prize will be full-size, plastic-lined swimming pool, delivered all ready for owner-builder installation, complete with filter system and all necessary connecting lines, blue prints and easy-to-understand instructions.

Eighth Powder Puff Air Race, L. B. to Knoxville, Starts July 3

The eighth annual All-Woman Transcontinental Air Race will start in Long Beach this year on July 3.

More than 50 planes, most carrying both a pilot and co-pilot, are expected to participate in the race, which will end July 6 in Knoxville, Tenn. Mrs. Betty Gillies of San Diego, chairman of the air race board of directors, announced Saturday that the first five placeyear winners will collect a total of \$2000 in prize money.

The first place winner will receive \$800, second place, \$500; third, \$400; fourth, \$200, and fifth, \$100. In addition, all five winners will receive trophies.

Winners of last year's powder puff derby, flown from Lawrence, Mass., to Long Beach, was Mrs. Frances Bera of Inglewood. The 2000-mile air race this

ADULTS CHAPERONED
BREMEN, Germany — U.S. Adults are admitted to a newly opened Bremen Museum only if they are accompanied by children. The museum features animal and geological exhibits specially adapted to a child's mind.

are placed on each type of aircraft. The first to arrive at the finish line is not necessarily the winner. Only stock model aircraft, single or multi-engine, with 300 horsepower or less, may be entered. Entries will be accepted from May 1 to June 20, it was announced. Entrants must hold at least a current private pilot's rating.

we're open monday night till 9:30

MAY co.
LAKEWOOD

we're all dressed up for easter

ROSEBUD SPRINKLED
nylon
pajamas

Reg. 5.98 **3.99**

The next-best thing to sleeping on a bed of roses is surely sleeping in these cool, smooth-textured nylon crepe pajamas, with fresh spring rosebuds scattered freely over a background of white, pink, blue or maize. Cut for perfect comfort and relaxation. Easy to care for—no ironing. Sizes 32-40.

May Co. Lakewood Lingerie, Second Floor

calypso cotton

5.95

Costs such a trifle . . . and here's a dress that can hold its own with the young carefree casual anywhere. There's a halter neck, low back, lined Empire bodice and three swinging, swaying tiers of skirt prettily shirred and piped. The fine washable cotton is in an all-over rose print on white, the roses being blue, pink, lilac, yellow or turquoise. Sizes 10-18.

May Co. Lakewood Misses' Sportswear, Second Floor

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Lakewood, California

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OUR EASTER DRESS PARADE

this product has no connection whatsoever with the American National Red Cross

a. Rendezvous—white kid; black patent; blue, red and ginger calf **12⁹⁵**

b. Barcelona—white kid; black patent; red, blue, brown calf **10⁹⁵**

c. Chateau—white kid; black patent; black, blue, brown, red and ginger calf; also in lower heel **12⁹⁵**

d. Nassau—brown or blue with white **11⁹⁵**

e. Jubilee—white with brown or blue calf **12⁹⁵**

Red Cross Shoe Section, Street Floor Shoe Sales

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. (Mondays and Fridays 12:30 to 9:30) For Phone Orders and Service Call Long Beach 39-2411, MEtcaif 3-0111

Small Change Now

ZANESVILLE, Ohio—(UP). The South Zanesville. He accidentally sum of \$340 is just chicken feed dropped his billfold into a feed to Wesley Bryan, a miller of grinder at his mill.

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Bathrooms



Your bathroom will be cleaner, neater, more attractive when you install a GLASS SHOWER DOOR. These inexpensive, permanent installations will...

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LEGISLATION STATUS

WASHINGTON—(UP). Status of major legislation in Congress: **WIRE-TAPPING**—Hostile Senate Judiciary Committee may pigeonhole House-passed bill authorizing Justice Department, with federal court approval, to tap wires to obtain evidence in security cases. **HIGHWAYS**—Senate passed and sent to conference with House \$1,010,000,000 federal aid-to-highways authorization bill. House approved version calls for \$875,000,000 program. **FOREIGN AID**—House Foreign Affairs Committee opened hearings on \$3,497,000,000 foreign aid bill, most of it for Far East. **TAXES**—Senate Finance Committee continues hearings on House-passed \$1,397,000,000 general tax revision bill. **TAFT-HARTLEY**—House Labor Committee ready for final approval of Taft-Hartley Act revision bill. Senate committee approved most of President's 14-point plan. **STATEHOOD**—House Republican leaders delay action on Senate-passed bill granting statehood to Hawaii and Alaska. Voice strong opposition to Alaskan section. **POSTAL RATES**—House Post Office Committee continues hearings on bill raising out-of-town postal rates from 3 to 4 cents and airmail from 6 to 7 cents. Committee also opened hearings on \$800-a-year raise for postal workers. **HOUSING**—Senate Finance Committee hints house-passed omnibus housing bill will be revised. Measure lacks public housing provision but aids private industry to build more homes. **TRADE**—President's request for tariff-cutting powers in revised reciprocal trade act faces Senate-House pigeonhole. Present law may be extended. **HEALTH**—House Commerce Committee continues hearings on President's request for health insurance program. House has passed second measure authorizing federally-aided health centers.

SEAWAY—House Rules Committee refusing to report Senate-passed bill authorizing \$10,000,000 Great Lakes-St. Lawrence deep seaway.

PAY HIKES—Senate leaders pigeonhole House-passed bill raising congressional and judicial salaries to \$27,500 a year. Bill unpalatable in election year.

SOCIAL SECURITY—House Ways and Means Committee continued hearings on bill to raise old age benefits, increase employer-employee tax, and expand coverage to 10,000,000 self-employed.

YOUNG VOTERS—Senate action still pending on constitutional amendment to permit 18-year-olds to vote.

PRICE SUPPORTS—Senate Agriculture Committee continues hearings on President's bill for flexible price supports on major farm crops. House committee action pending.

BRICKER—Motion to reconsider defeated Bricker amendment to redefine President's treaty-making powers pending before Senate. Early vote doubtful.

COFFEE PRICES—House action still pending on Senate-passed Gillette bill to put New York coffee exchange under federal regulation.

'My Wife, Oops Lady Churchill'

WOODFORD GREEN, England—(AP). Prime minister Sir Winston Churchill Saturday forgot his wife was a lady. Dedicating a new civic hall here, he apologized for the absence of "Mrs. Churchill," then quickly corrected himself to say "Lady Churchill." She bears that title since Sir Winston was knighted.

T-H Change Plan Splits Labor Panel

WASHINGTON—(UP). Proposals to rewrite the Taft-Hartley law have caused a sharp rift in the House Labor Committee. It was learned Saturday. Some members believe the group may vote against any changes at all.

The controversy, centered largely on a proposal to transfer unfair labor cases from the National Labor Relations Board to the federal courts, has held up changes recommended by President Eisenhower.

It has created strange bedfellows—Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich.) who wants a more drastic law, and Bailey (D-W.Va.) who has been campaigning for outright repeal of the whole law.

Hoffman has announced he will vote to pigeonhole the bill in committee. He fears the House will weaken the law if it gets a chance to vote on changes.

Chairman McConnell (R-Pa.) is confident, however, that he can get a revision out on the House floor after the forthcoming Easter recess. The Senate labor committee already has reported a bill.

Greeks Rebuff Reds

ATHENS, Greece—(UP). Greece Saturday rejected a Soviet note protesting establishment of American military bases here.

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Men's Suits	1.10	Women's Suits	55c
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Cardiograph of Heart; Blood Pressure; Chest and Abdomen; Nose, Throat, Ears and Sinuses; Sigmoid Analysis; Bones and Joints; Nerve Reflex Tests; Urinalysis (Bring A.M. Specimen); Doctor's Findings explained.

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10-Pc. Living Room Group Includes:
Complete with smart Divan and Chair in choice of Gold, Chartrousse or Red durable fabrics. Two matching End Tables and Cocktail Table! Plus 2 Lamps, 2 Shades and a Throw Rug!

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Hollywood Moderne double dresser & convenient headboard in choice of Twillite gray, desert sand & corvican mahogany. Also, spring & 5 year guarantee innerspring mattress, adjustable bed-frame, 2 bedside lamps & 2 modern shades plus colorful rug. COMPLETE, \$99.50.

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INCLUDES APEX WASHER RANGE & REFRIGERATOR

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Pay Just \$5 Wk. **\$495** Incl. Apex Washer

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INGLEWOOD: 1123 So. La Brea, Near Century
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Westinghouse
YOU CAN BE SURE...IF IT'S



In her studio-workshop, Velta Myrle Allen displays a few of the examples of her artistic handiwork.

Like Greenwich Village

By Caroline Coleman

VELTA MYRLE ALLEN has it all over other writers who merely write books. She illustrates them, hand-letters them, and binds them.

In her "Greenwich Village" studio-workshop, 3023 E. Eighth St., Mrs. Allen pursues her variety of hobbies.

She has written four books, "Within Adobe Walls," prose and verse, illustrated with photographs of Alvarado, historic adobe at Pomona, original home of the Alvarado family, where she lived for a time, and "Me and My Shadows," "Toward the Horizon," and "Random Treasure," books of verse, illustrated with pen-and-ink sketches.

She does hand-lettering in a variety of styles, including Old English, 16th Century Flemish, Italian, and Bible manuscript. She does hand-illuminating, with pen and brush in deep, rich colors, and silver and gold. She embosses, using gold dust and a

special pencil, heating the product over an electric iron or a sandwich toaster.

BY A SECRET PROCESS that she will not reveal, she treats paper to make it look and rustle like parchment, and she treats paper so that it looks like linen and so that colored pictures taken from magazines look like original paintings.

She made her own sewing bench, and she sews books, then she covers them, usually with leather, and presses them for 12 hours in a book press. She often uses wallpaper for fly leaves, an unusual and artistic touch.

One of her most beautiful books is "The Story of the Resurrection" by Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, 30 pages hand-lettered, and bound with red leather.

In her spare time she tools leather, weaves rugs and hammers copper.



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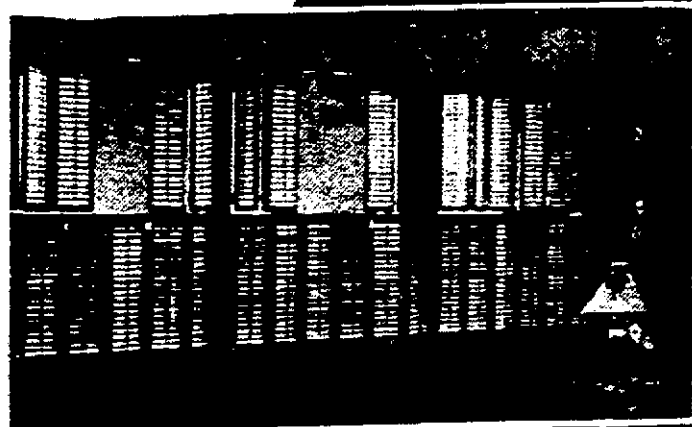
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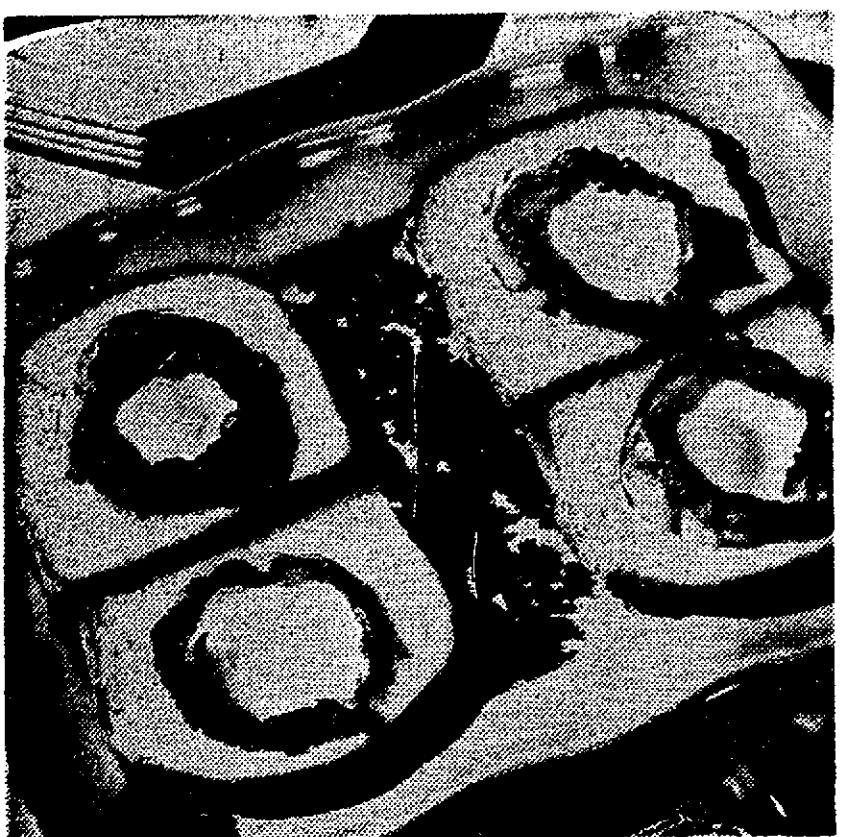
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Put 'Oomph' in Breakfast Menus



Gold Mine Toasties provide a novel and appetizing way to dress up breakfasts, adding zest to day's start.

OUR COVER

Not to be outdone by similar shows already held at Jordan and Poly, the girls of Wilson High are preparing for their annual water ballet to be held at 8 p. m. April 22, 23 and 24. Having a keen appreciation for this sort of thing, Frank Lindgren "just happened by" the other day while rehearsals were in progress in the school's natatorium — which is being transformed into a South Seas coral cove for the event — snapped the picture which makes today's Southland cover, South Seas decorations and all. It is one of 19 acts originated and prepared by the girls, who also made their own costumes under the guidance of Martha Gunning and Joan Willis, faculty and student director.

respectively. Standing, holding the boards in the photo, is Irene Wechselberg. On the boards, left to right, are Nancy Shapiro, Becky Beckman and Joan Willis.

Boatride on Seine

(Continued From Page 10.)
to take sight-seers up and down the river. The name, which literally means "fly-boat," sprang up because of the agility with which the boat darted through the water. There are now three excursion steamers in the fleet, the other two being the Hiron-delle (Swallow) and the Parisien. This brings the line's total capacity up to 800 passengers with 450 places for lunch and dinner. The Parisien, the newest boat, boasts the additional attractions of an infra-red heating system, an air-conditioning unit and searchlights that illuminate objects as far away as 500 yards. The boats make from two to 12 trips a day from April to Oct. 15, depending on weather conditions. Before and after the regular season they operate intermittently on Sundays and on fine days. Tickets for the rides may be purchased at any tourist agency, at hotels, and at the Pont Solferino landing.

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

APPLE PIE was good enough for grandpa's (or was it great-grandpa's?) breakfast, but the modern generations would never find time to chew it. Pork chops and fried potatoes were on the "old folks'" menu, too.

What has become of the breakfasts of yesteryear, anyway? Why have teeth become obsolete in consuming the morning meal?

American mornings have been sliding downhill for years, and it's not hard to see why. People, in general, have stopped breaking their overnight fast with a decent meal. Breakfast has been reduced to a watery routine of orange juice and coffee, and that, even, many times has, practically, to be sprayed on the man of the house as he goes out the door. Is it any wonder that the hours before noon have become for many a period of chronic dullness, jitters and fatigue?

Such is not the case in the Rex Malone home, 3728 Falcon Ave. Mrs. Malone believes that a good day begins with a good meal. She believes that a soul-satisfying, rib-filling breakfast makes the morning lose its terrors.

We were so impressed by her old-fashioned breakfast theory that we asked her to send along several of the menus she uses most. You'll notice that she appreciates the power of the egg. You see, the protein in eggs is complete. They furnish all of the amino acids essential for building and repairing body tissues. While we're featuring her recipe for Gold Mine Toasties elsewhere on this page, we are repeating below some other ideas of hers for menus and recipes.

Menus

- Sliced Figs in Cream or Broiled Grapefruit
- Baked Omelet With Warm Apricot and Pineapple Jam
- Biscuits Coffee Tea Cocoa
- Pineapple Juice, Chilled
- Eggs Baked Slowly in Buttered Patty Pans, Served With Creamed Chipped Beef on Toast Fingers
- Cornbread Warm Applesauce
- Coffee Tea
- Orange Juice, Chilled



Mrs. Rex Malone is one who believes in good breakfast as the best method of getting a day off to a good start.

- Eggs Poached in Cream on Triangles of Toast
- Strawberry Jam, Warm
- Bran Muffins Coffee Tea

Baked Omelet

Baked Omelet that "stands up" well until served:
6 eggs, separated
1/2 cupful flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon melted butter
1/2 cup cream or evaporated milk
Beat the egg whites until very stiff. Beat the yolks until creamy and add the flour, with which the baking powder and salt have been sifted. Add the melted butter, which has been allowed to cool, and then the cream. Fold in the egg whites and mix thoroughly. Turn into a two-section omelet pan, into a frying pan or into a baking dish. Be sure the cooking dish is well buttered. Place in hot oven (400°) until the omelet rises, then lower the heat to low (325°) and bake until the omelet is firm. It is nec-

Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Malone's Kitchen Tip: For quick croutons, cut slices of toast or trimmings in cubes. Brown in melted butter for soups or vegetables. Use garlic-flavored butter when adding croutons to green salads.

essary to cook it very slowly or it will be raw inside. (Six-egg omelet should serve four persons.)

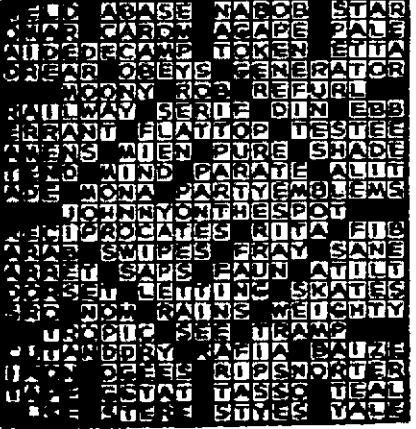
Egg Nests

Allow one egg to each service. Separate the eggs and beat the whites until very stiff, adding a bit of salt and pepper. Drop into buttered patty pans or ovenproof ramekins. Drop the egg yolks into the center of the whites and dot the yolks with melted butter. Set the ramekins in a flat pan containing hot water, and bake in a slow oven until the yolks are nearly firm.

Mrs. Malone's Gold Mine Toasties:

Remove the center of a slice of bread with a 3-inch cookie cutter. Brush top-side with melted butter or margarine. Place on well-greased baking sheet or in a greased shallow baking pan. Line the center with one or two partially cooked strips of bacon. Break an egg into center. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) until egg is of desired firmness, 10 to 12 minutes. A sprinkling of grated cheese and paprika may be added to egg before baking. The centers of the bread may be set aside for crumbs or brushed with butter and toasted.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 30)



A HOME WORTH OWNING IS WORTH PROTECTING

- SHINING- NON-POROUS FINISH: Easy to Clean Will Not Absorb Grease
- BEAUTIFUL CHROME TRIM: Never Needs Polishing
- NO MORE COOKING ODORS! Your Home Stays Fresh
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THEY'RE MULTIPLYING!!!

ANDY'S hotcake orders are multiplying at such a rate he's installing a new super-duper "out-sized" grill to accommodate them all.

You can enjoy ANDY'S hotcakes "little-thin" (and more of 'em) or "pan-sized." They're made with EXTRA LARGE EGGS — FRESH CHURNED BUTTERMILK and FIRST QUALITY BUTTER. Topped with plenty of syrup, too!

ANDY has had so many, many requests for his hotcake recipe, that he's sharing it with you today.

ANDY'S BUTTERMILK HOTCAKES
4 Extra Large Eggs, 1 Quart Fresh Churned Buttermilk, 4 1/2 Cups Flour, 6 Tablespoons Sugar, 1 1/2 Tablespoons Baking Powder, 1 1/4 Teaspoons Soda, 1 Teaspoon Salt, 1/2 Cup Melted Butter.

Mix flour, sugar, baking powder, soda and salt well. Separate eggs. Add buttermilk to yolks. Add dry mix. Add melted butter. Beat egg whites. Fold in batter. This makes 8 servings.

While Andy is especially famous for his hotcakes, his homemade breads are equally popular. YOU CAN BUY IT BY THE LOAF. MEET YOUR PAL AT ANDY'S AND ENJOY TOPS IN FOOD SUNDAY DINNER NOW SERVED UNTIL 3 P. M.

Andy's Hot Cake House

643 1/2 PINE AVE.
Open Daily 7 a. m. to 6:50 p. m.
— Sunday 7 a. m. to 3 p. m.



IT LOOKS LIKE H?

Inspired by the H-Bomb is this gloomy landscape in the one-man show of Ben Messick in Pacific Coast Club. Twilight blue tones symbolize twilight of mankind.—(Staff Photo)

Man Kills Ex-wife, Ends Own Life in La Jolla Store

LA JOLLA — (CP). A 30-year-old man fatally shot his divorced wife Saturday in an exclusive La Jolla department store in the noon rush hour and then killed himself.

Police said Jack Braa shot his ex-wife, Louise, 36, three times and then shot himself through the head just after a policeman arrived in an effort to disarm him.

Mrs. Braa was employed as a bookkeeper in the department store at this fashionable seaside suburb of San Diego. The murder-suicide occurred after Braa told his ex-wife he loved her and pleaded that she return to him.

DON'T MUFFLE MIND

Because hearing is one of the most important of our five senses, the loss of it can confuse thinking, "muffle" the mind. New Telex 956 helps restore clear, accurate hearing and understanding—by capturing more of the rich low and high tones of human voices, beautiful music and other sounds of the world around you. Super-sensitive Magic Mike (R), telephone pickup, lightweight hearing comfort are other Telex 956 features. No tubes or "B" batteries needed. Designed by Telex manufacturers of the world's finest precision hearing aids. Stop in or write for free consultation.

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Ben Messick Painting Asks 'After Man—What Then?'

"After Man—What Then?" is the provocative title of a picture attracting widespread attention in the Ben Messick exhibit in Pacific Coast Club.

Painted in twilight blues, it shows a devastated earth with in the distance the shadowy forms of a cube, triangle and sphere, basic architectural

forms. "I was inspired to paint this picture by the hydrogen bomb," says Messick, Long Beach artist whose work has hung in many important American galleries including the Smithsonian Institution, Metropolitan Museum of Art and Carnegie Institute.

"If the hydrogen bomb wipes out man and animal life and reptile and bird life, it still would not be likely to destroy sea life. And if it did not, would man as we know him come again over the long road from the sea, as scientists think he did? And would he build a new civilization on the basis of cube and triangle and sphere? I don't know, but I tried to ask the question in this picture," says Messick.

POLICE GO TO SCHOOL. Police Lt. Charles J. Novotny, Policewoman Jewel B. Rider and Wanda Crum and Officer Jack M. De Alba are enrolled in the criminal procedure class of the Police Science Course at Harbor Junior College. They're studying voluntarily on their own time, Capt. Otto Faulkner, personnel director said.

Bilked on \$1053 Subscription

BLUFFTON, Ind. — (UPI). A farmer complained Saturday that he paid \$1053 to a blonde and her male companion for magazine subscriptions which ran up to 60 years.

Authorities arrested a man identified as Jerry Davis, 24, Fond Du Lac, Wis., on a charge of false pretenses, but no mention was made of the blonde.

Deputy Sheriff Raymond Durr identified the farmer only

as a resident of Nottingham Township. Durr said the farmer is 40 years old and slightly retarded. He is a bachelor, lives with his mother and sometimes works as a section hand.

Durr said the man salvaged \$313 when he realized what he had done and stopped payments on checks which had not cleared.

According to his receipts, he is paid up for 60 years on "The Farm Journal," 55 years on "The Town Journal," and 36 years on "Look."

NATO MANEUVERS SET

PARIS — (UPI). Field Marshal Lord Montgomery, deputy supreme commander of allied powers in Europe, is to direct some 250 high Army, Navy and Air Force officers of the 14 NATO nations in a five-day exercise in tactics and logistics starting April 26.

DR. CHAN SAYS: NO LONGER MUST YOU SUFFER FROM ASTHMA-DIABETES HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE



For the past two generations, the offices of Dr. Chan, D. C., located at 928 American Ave., have had outstanding results in treating chronic ailments such as ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, ARTHRITIS, NEURALGIA, RHEUMATISM, HIGH OR LOW BLOOD PRESSURE, HEART TROUBLE, STOMACH OR LIVER DISORDERS, KIDNEY OR BLADDER AILMENTS, OR A GENERAL RUNDOWN CONDITION. Men and women from all walks of life come to take these treatments because other methods of healing have failed to help them. Many have spent a fortune in seeking cure before they try this simple, effective natural method of Dr. Chan. Our patients tell us that they wish they had known of our wonderful treatments sooner so that their suffering could have been avoided.

928 American Ave.

READ THESE AMAZING TESTIMONIALS

Dear Dr. Chan: "The day I came to your office with my mother and brother I was about to give up hope of getting rid of my asthma attacks. I spent hundreds of dollars for shots and pills, but yet found no results. After reading your advertisement I tried you for my last resort and was thrilled to find that I responded wonderfully. After the first treatment, I was able to breathe normally and could sleep better for the first time in months. Now I am feeling fine and hoping others will benefit from my experience with Dr. Chan's Natural Method."

Signed: Mrs. Vivian Murray

To Whom It May Concern: "For over 36 years I have been going from one doctor's office to another hoping to find someone to help me with my asthma and stomach condition. No one knows how much I had suffered until I came to Dr. Chan. Night after night I had to sit up because I wasn't able to lie down to sleep. I was coughing and wheezing most of the night, besides my stomach was full of gas. After taking Dr. Chan's Natural Therapy for one week, I began to improve. Now, after five months of continuous treatment, my asthma and stomach troubles are just about over. I wish to recommend this treatment to anyone who is anxious to get well. I am sure that Dr. Chan will be able to help you as he has helped me."

Signed: Mrs. Tina Smith

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DR. CHAN, D. C., HAS DEVELOPED A NATURAL METHOD

Dr. Chan, D. C., has developed a Natural Method that brings results by combining the ancient herbs of the Chinese with the latest developments of modern science. For the next seven days, bring this ad for a free consultation without obligation and learn what his Natural Therapy can do for you. Thousands have regained their health through this natural method, why not you? A trial will convince you. Phone 64-1196 for your appointment now!

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London Shrunken Flannels **52⁵⁰**

COMPARE these fine imported and domestic woollens... compare the superb craftsmanship and compare the original styling by Californians for Californians. Every suit has been tailored to perfection.

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COMPARE the selection offered at Butler Brothers. We have hundreds of Louart originals in sizes from 36-46 including a complete selection of long and shorts.

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COMPARE BEFORE YOU BUY. If you're paying 59.00 for a suit you're paying the price of a Louart... so why not buy a Louart.

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MEN'S ALL-WOOL SPORT COATS \$24⁹⁵
Leisure Jacket of soft, pure wool in blocked check design, with single-button closing. Two large patch pockets, breast pocket. Fashion-tailored in California. Sizes: 36-44.
Reg. 29.95



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High Fashion at a Low Sale Price!

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A Big Assortment of fresh, top-fashion dresses—exciting Spring prints, pastels, white, navy, every wanted color! Dresses with flared or straight skirts... every important silhouette! Nothing but Right-for-Easter Styles — each a sensational Buy!

Size range includes: Misses' (12-20); Women's (32-40); Half Sizes (14 1/2-22 1/2); Juniors' (9-15).

• Rayon Sheer Gropes • Rayon Girds
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• Rayon Taffetas • Nylon Sheers

BUY WITH CREDIT COUPONS. NOTHING DOWN (on approved credit) UP TO 6 MONTHS TO PAY!



GRANDPA USED THIS

Freckle-faced Tommy Wood displays a handmade California 1908 automobile license, numbers fastened to wire screen. The state did not issue license plates until 1914. Old licenses will be exhibited at Hobby Show, April 23-25, in Municipal Auditorium.

Old License Plates Were Homemade

Remember when it was every man for himself, so far as license plates were concerned?

Before 1914, the California Motor Vehicle Dept. did not issue plates; it assigned numbers. The assignee worked out his number to suit himself; he painted it on his car, or he bought the metal numbers and fastened them onto wood, screen wire or what have you and fastened the contraption onto the car.

Old license number collections will be among the diversified hobbies at the annual hobby show April 23, 24 and 25 in the Municipal Auditorium, under the auspices of the Recreation Department.

Clean-up for Summer



ENJOY a hair-free, care-free summer. It is now financially possible to permanently remove unwanted hair from extensive areas due to the speed of the

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Lo, the Poor Solons in Springtime!

By WALTER T. RIDDER

(Of The Independent Press-Telegram Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON — This is the time of year when Congressmen and Senators really earn their pay.

Springtime marks the annual en masse descent of constituents upon the nation's capitol. By a coincidence not generally applauded by the lawmakers, the cherry blossoms, Easter, spring school vacations, and an apparent nation-wide desire to come to Washington all come at once and hordes of out-of-town-ers suddenly materialize in this city.

Naturally, everyone makes a bee-line for the office of his Senator or Congressman. While no one actually comes right out and says it, the canny politician realizes that a mere greeting and a handshake probably isn't enough. So you can see elderly and not-so-elderly legislators toiling manfully around the capitol, showing the historic sights of the building to groups of spell-bound school-children and adults.

Nor does his self-assumed responsibility end there. Every year, but particularly in an election year, the Congressman feels he must leave no stone unturned in an effort to please the constituents. More often than not, towards the end of his tour, someone says something about being hungry. It is unsubtly asked of the Congressman: "Is there a good place to eat around here?"—the usual place for such a question being at the portals of the Senate or House of Representatives' dining room.

The harassed Congressman smothering a sinking feeling within him, puts on a big smile, and invites the group to join him for lunch. They pile happily into the dining room, eat everything in sight, and put up only the feeblest of resistance to the Congressman's grandiose statement: "I'll take the check." As this happens on the average of once a day, the legislator ends the Easter season perhaps no wiser but certainly a great deal poorer.

Open Tomorrow 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m.

Open Mondays and Fridays, 9:30 a. m. to 9:15 p. m. . . . Other Days, 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.



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'Royal Purple'
Proportion Fit
Sheer Nylons

only **1 35** 3 pair 3.75

Ultra sheer or utility sheer nylons, very finely knit proportioned-fit top to toe for added beauty, longer wear. "Care-free" processed to help eliminate snags. Sizes 8 1/2-11.

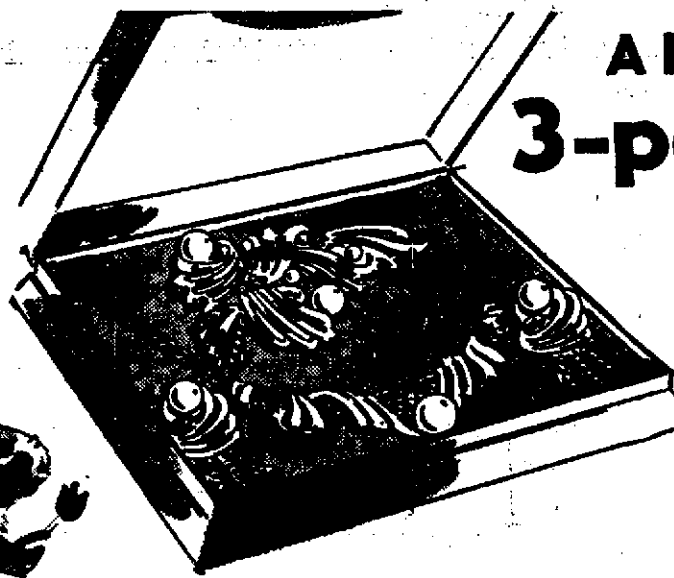
One of our most popular slips ever sold!
Proportioned 40-Denier
Nylon Slips
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Delightfully luxurious with showers of permanent nylon pleats and delicate nylon lace. Made with the finest opaque quality runproof nylon tricot. Perfect for any figure . . . they're proportioned in 17 different sizes, 2 lengths. White, pink, black. Sizes 32 to 44. Many other styles from 3.98 up to . . . 5.98



Join the Chorus in
'Can-Can' Lovelies
5.98

Great billowy under-ruffles of crisp nylon net! So much fun and fashion, for so little. White, black, assorted pastels; sizes Sm., Med., Lg. Others from 2.98

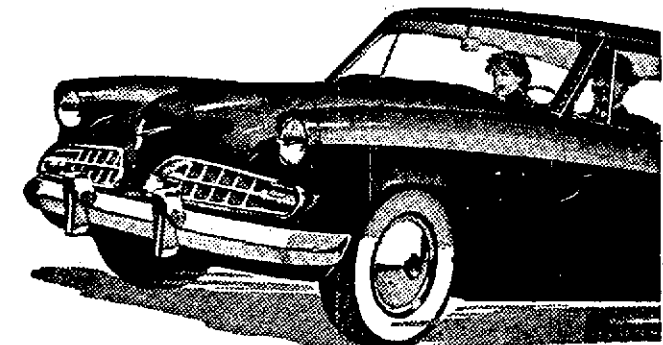


A brimful of Easter Fashion
3-pc. Jewelry Set
Choice Your **4 95**

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Necklace, earrings, pin, all for one tiny price! Dozens of new ideas in jewelry . . . lustrous "pretend pearl" sets! Rich, tailored gold-color fashions; jewel color glitter-set styles, for you who delight in fashion. Main Floor.

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Speedlined new design cuts gas consumption!
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6-passenger Studebaker Champion sedan

\$1998⁹⁵ DELIVERED
LOCALLY

with standard equipment. State and local taxes, if any, not included. White sidewall tires and chrome wheel discs extra cost. Price may vary in nearby communities.

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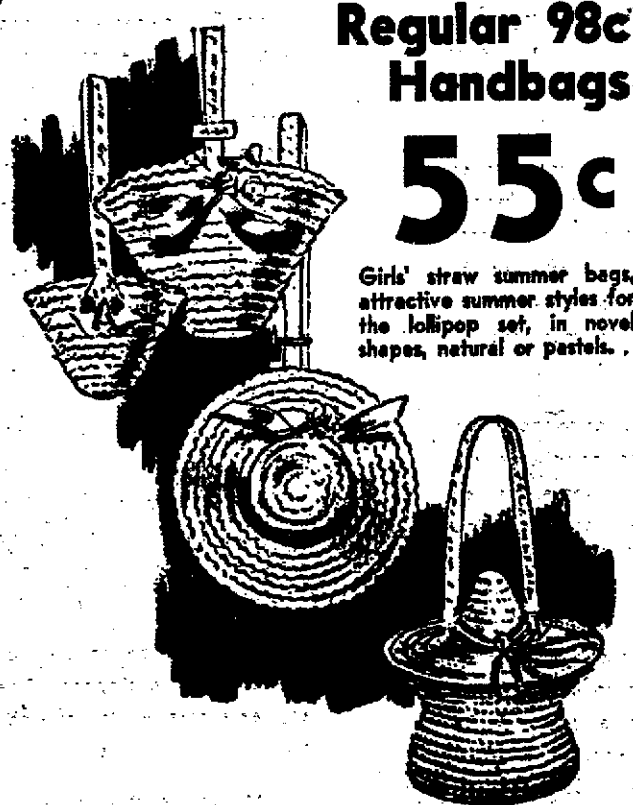


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Featherlite Step
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yours in
alluring

Nylon Mesh
Choice 8 95

Romantic as lace . . . magical nylon mesh! These are just a few of our new Featherlite Step Kerrybrookes. In the pinnacle of fashion, with many features of visible beauty and hidden comfort. See them at Sears . . . Main Floor Shoes. They're \$2 to \$4 less than the same shoes elsewhere!



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Girls' straw summer bags, attractive summer styles for the lollipop set, in novel shapes, natural or pastel.

Girls' Lovely Sheer
Nylon Gloves
White 1 to 7 **98c**

Dainty girls' sheer nylon gloves . . . a gift she'll really delight in! See them in our Handbag Dept. Main Fl.



Nu-Back Twin-Flex
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The MOST comfortable garment! Bend, sit or stretch, adjusts to your every movement. Free brassiere, well boned. 34-42, two lengths.



Nylon Acetate
Hi-Waist Girdle

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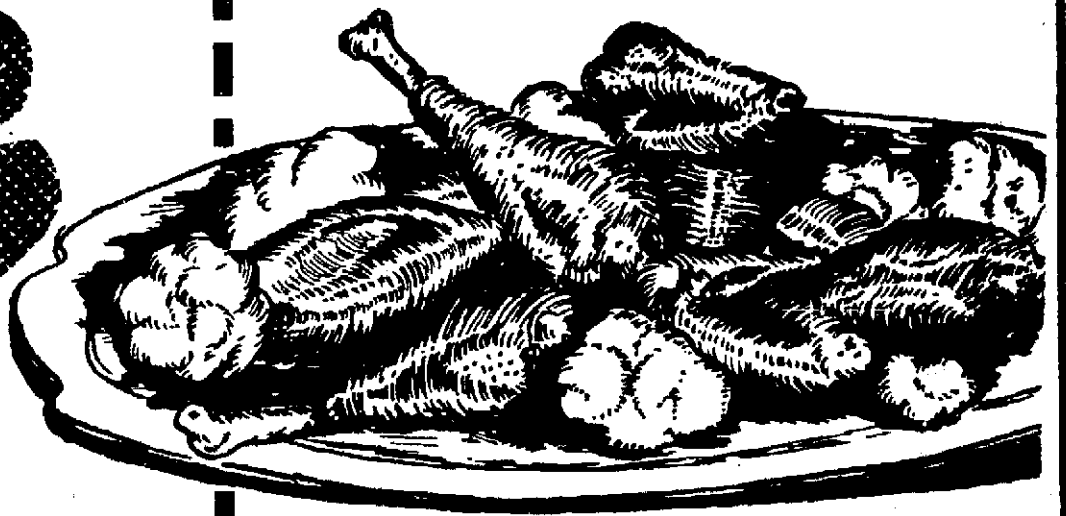


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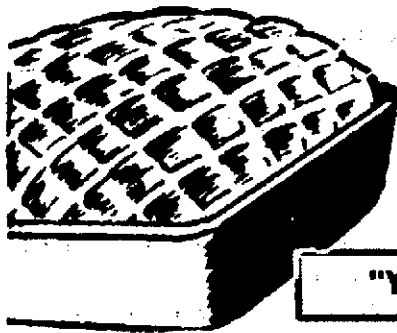
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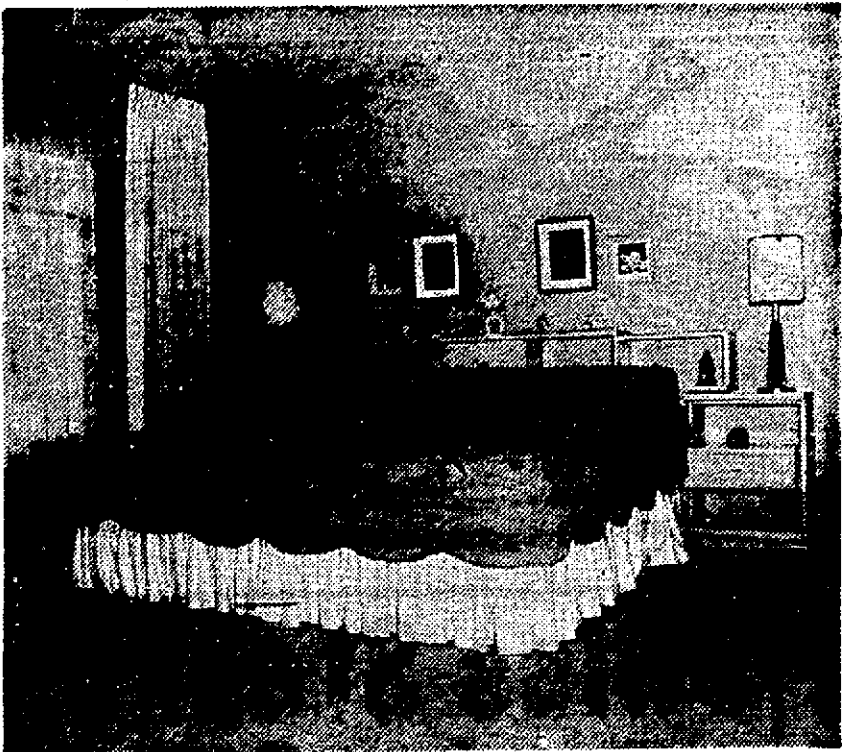
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Choice Living Beside the Sea



Decor of the Keenans' master bedroom relies entirely on simplicity for dramatic effect. Bed is king-size.

home DECORATING hints

There is a deep and abiding pleasure in creating a home. You take a dwelling and infuse it with beauty, comfort and charm. You transform the dwelling and endow it with a personality. What was formerly a bare structure of walls, floor and ceilings, is now happily your home.

To help you achieve the home of your dreams, Alexander Shultz Furniture Company employs a staff of experienced and competent interior decorators. The knowledge and creative ability of this staff, composed of Maggie Stevens, Grace Shuck and Jay Shuck, through the courtesy of Alexander Shultz, are at your service to help you with any and all decorating problems.

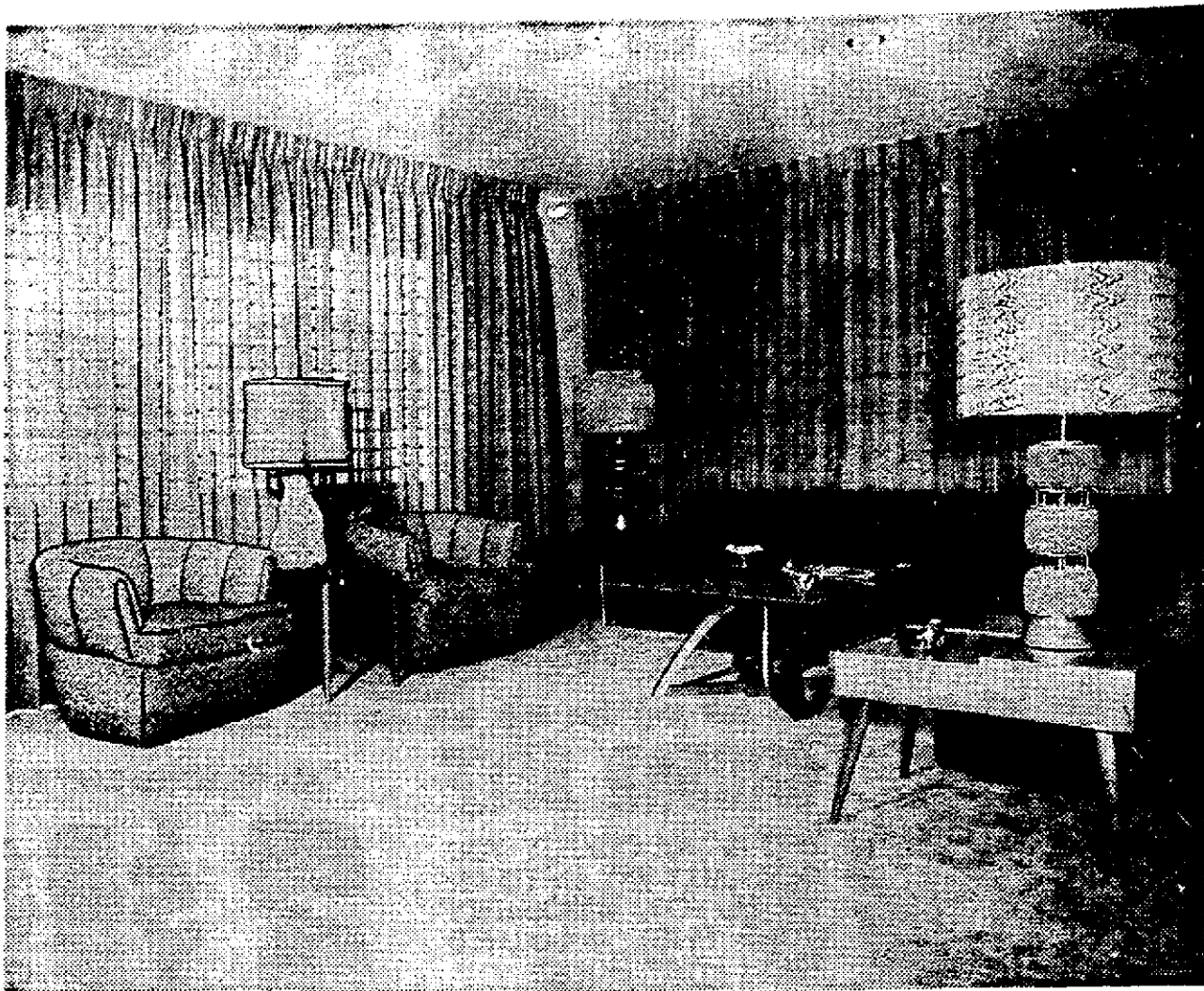
In your home each item should have a story behind it. You should know how you came to select your color scheme. You should know why you select a particular style of furniture and how these pieces should be arranged. All this is an essential part of the creation of a home.

A family that delights in quiet and comfort, that likes to read or watch television, that prefers the simple to the ornate, the plain and reliable to the fancy and frivolous, will want a home keyed to the qualities it prefers. The needs, desires and preferences of your family are therefore important in deciding upon a decorative purpose.

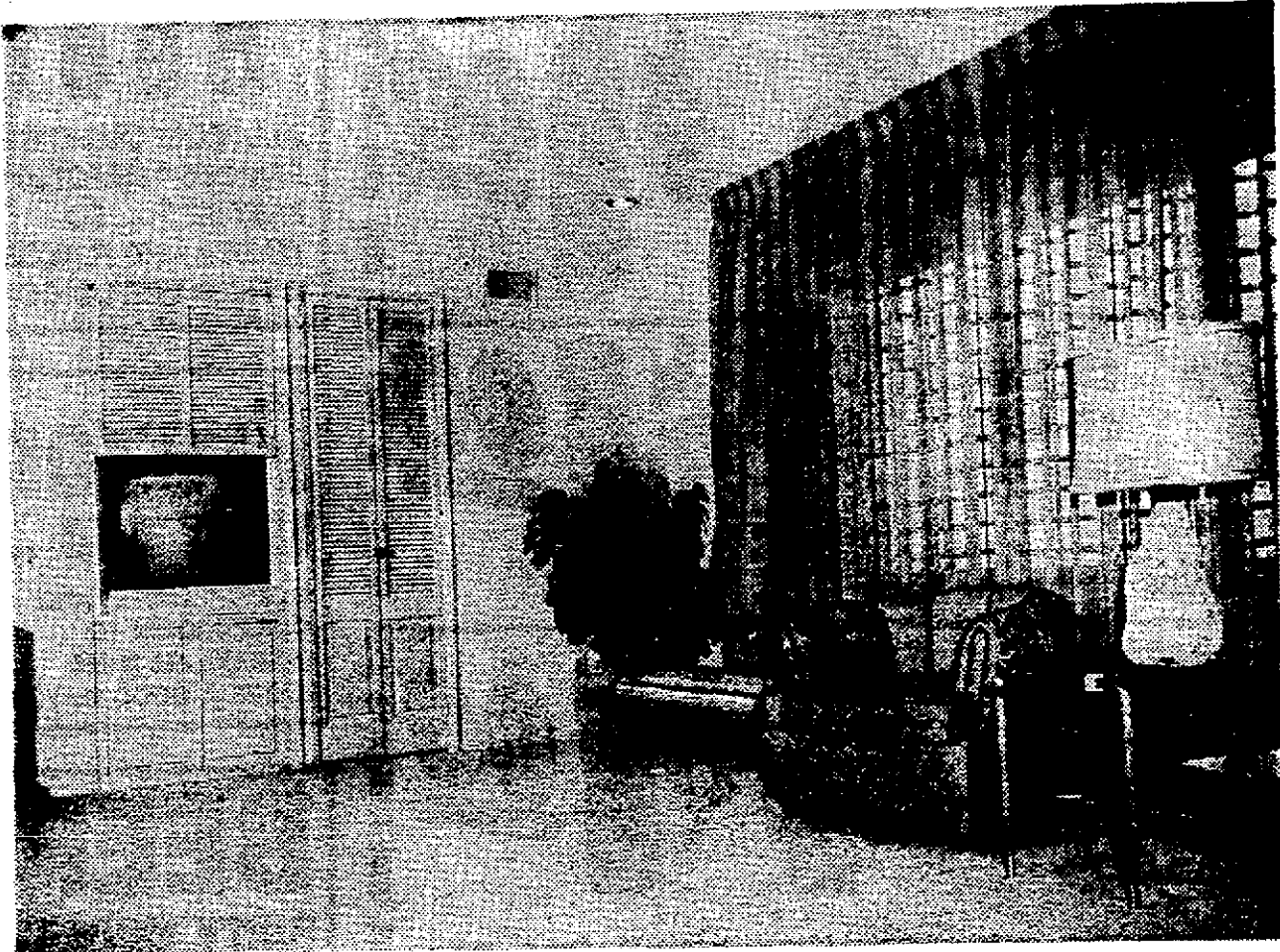
If you have a problem concerning your home, whether it be about choice or placement of furnishings, colors, drapes, accessories or floor coverings, you can avail yourself of the free services of these decorators. Drop them a line at Alexander Shultz Furniture, 3333 Atlantic Avenue, explain your problem as thoroughly as possible and watch this column for their answers and other decorating hints each week.

By Eileen Ball

CAUSING QUITE A STIR among real estate circles are the magnificent new beach-side apartments being built in Long Beach. One of these is an own-your-own at Fifth Pl. Jack A. Keenan and his wife have occupied one of the choicest ocean-view apartments in this struc-



Good taste, spacious comfort feature the Jack A. Keenans' own-your-own apartment. Remote controls for cross-room TV are set in the end table.



ture since its completion two months ago.

The Keenans' apartment has all the luxuries of a well planned home plus the enjoyment of a hillside ocean view and a complete disregard for problems of maintenance.

With consideration for Mr. and Mrs. Keenan's color preferences and prejudices, the decorators evolved a number of highly dramatic color schemes that are excellent foil for the contemporary simplicity of their furnishings.

Champagne-beige, a wonderfully warm cocoa shade, is used in three gradations of depth throughout the living-dining areas. Lightest in value are the walls. Next is the wall-to-wall chenille-type carpeting. Deepest champagne-beige are the unusual draperies, handwoven in a geometric block design in Belgium. These loosely woven mesh

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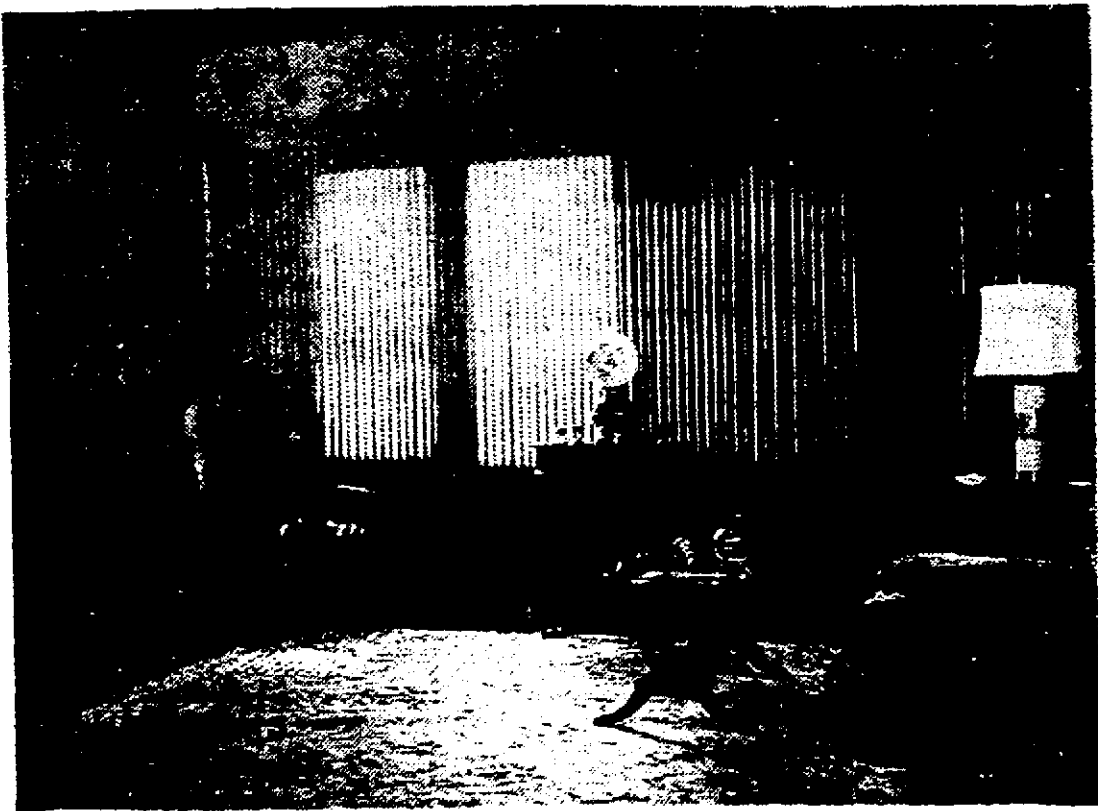
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Long Beach

Filing Over, Candidates and Cohorts Organize Vote Campaign

By THE LOOKOUT

Candidates and their cohorts set up camp and dug in for the duration Saturday, with filing time past for both the state and municipal primary elections.

Selection of campaign managers and committees and organization of vote-getting drives is the next order of business in advance of elections that will fill dozens of important posts in city, county and state governments.

Because both the city primary and general elections will occur before the state primary June 3, city politics will tend to dominate local interest for several weeks. The city primary is May 11 and the municipal final voting is slated June 1. Some of the candidates for offices to be filled in the state election plan to hold back their big guns until after the May 11 city ballot.

CITY CONTESTS

Lively contests appear in prospect in virtually all the Councilmanic districts, as well as for the office of city attorney.

Competing with City Attorney Irving M. Smith for the latter post is Henry D. Lawrence, a former member of the city attorney's staff and long-time practicing lawyer here. Lawrence's supporters say that a powerful challenge to Smith's hold on the city office is in the making. In recent elections, Smith has walked back in with little trouble.

Thirty-eight candidates have completed filing for Council posts from the nine districts. At the May balloting, the field will be narrowed to 18, with two nominated from each district for the final election June 1.

APPOINTMENTS

Several campaign appointments were announced Saturday. Councilman Clarence E. Wagner, District 5, reported that Atty. William Kinley, 650 Terraine Ave., and Robert L. Joy, 4102 Heather Rd., Lakewood, are co-chairmen of his general committee.

Co-chairmen of Francis Crawford's campaign in District 9 are Ed Rehm, Paul Di Pietro and Paul Shaughnessy.

Richard Richards, running for State Senator from Los Angeles County, has named a three-person committee to handle his campaign in this area. Its members are Don Foltz, 6225 Lewis Ave.; Lou Fasnacht, 3430 Olive Ave.; and Mrs. Jacklyn Nutter, 222A Granada Ave. Richards, endorsed Democratic candidate, will be here soon for a district-wide rally in his behalf.

Although County Supervisor Burton W. Chace has no opponent in the coming election, a local committee in his behalf has been formed. Members are Marshall Stone and Emmet Sullivan.

co-chairmen; Edward L. Brown, Earl Burns Miller, Jack Brown, George McLean, Donald G. Sutherland and Fred S. Dean.

Raymond Simpson, chairman of the 18th District Democratic

Council, said Saturday the activity. Council will campaign for the endorsed state of Democrats here. Democratic headquarters at 132 W. Ocean Blvd. will be the center of organizational

activity. Joseph M. Kamnick, Democratic candidate for 18th District Congressman, announced an open house celebration will be held at his newly opened campaign

headquarters, 2120 Cherry Ave., Wednesday evening. Kamnick declared he has detected a "Democratic upsurge" and that he is confident 18th District voters will send him to Washington to

replace Rep. Craig Hosmer, Republican. He lost to Hosmer two years ago. Meanwhile, a new angle was developing in Republican plans to elect Democrats and Senators

this year. A group known as "Citizens for Eisenhower" was formed to work throughout Southern California to elect men who will support the President. Hosmer will be one of the beneficiaries of this program, along with Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, running for re-election.

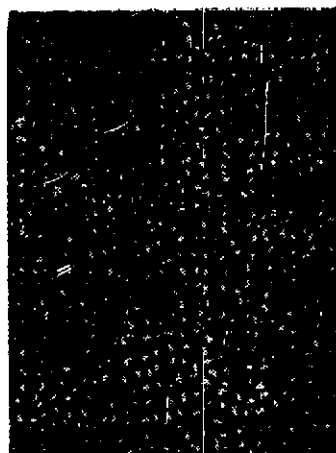
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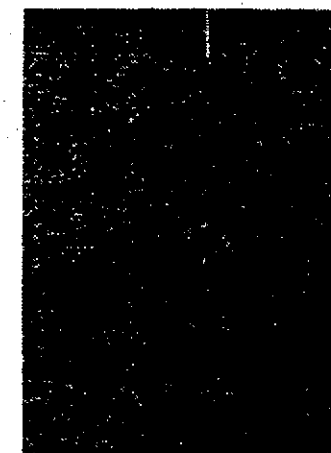
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Property Owners East of Pine Avenue

This open letter is for the purpose of clarifying the issues regarding the leasing of your property for oil, and to correct apparent erroneous impressions created by recent public statements made by various public leaders in an attempt to advise you on the issues.

I believe most of these public statements have been made in an honest attempt to give you advice on what to do, but from the various conflicting statements and impressions that have resulted it is apparent that a great deal of what you have been told is the result of a lack of knowledge of the facts and a failure to analyze the oil development problems as they affect the 2000 or more lot owners in your area.

Here is the situation:

You lot owners cannot compare your collective holdings to those held and controlled in one piece by the City of Long Beach, or to a private owner of a large block of acreage. Before your 2000 or more lots can be drilled for oil they must be leased to a responsible company. You cannot wait for the City to appoint an Operator of the City owned submerged lands and expect that your lots will then be immediately drilled for oil. Your "house must first be put in order" for development and your 2000 or more lots which are individually owned placed under a lease to a Company who will then be in a position to apply to the City for drill-sites with which to develop them. The "house" (which is the lease on your lots) must come before the cart (the drill-sites). You must have something to "operate" before you can have an "Operator." It would seem that the City could not grant drill-sites to a company, when such company had no property to develop from such drill-sites.

From the wording of the City Charter, as amended January 21, 1954, it would appear that the City cannot lease your property, but that it can join in a community lease as owner of its upland properties along with you property owners, as a Lessor, thereby leasing the City's upland properties along with yours to a lessee for drilling purposes. The recent Charter Amendment states that the City can do this without competitive bidding.

You have been advised to wait for the City to appoint an operator

for the City owned submerged lands and then, you are told, you will get as good a deal as the City gets on its submerged lands. Under what authority can the City guarantee you or make for you such a deal? It is anticipated, however, that the City will be in a position to grant drill-sites to a Lessee to drill your lands once they are under lease.

The lease which I, Albert Stevenson, am offering to you is a fair lease intended to provide a maximum return to the property owners with some reasonable profit to the Lessee. This is as it should be. The Lessee must, in view of the risks and tremendous expense involved, be entitled to make something out of the venture. There must, therefore, be a limit to what can be offered to the property owners. If there is too much delay, my Company may turn its back on this venture as too drawn-out, too expensive and uncertain. This, of course, would please my competitors very much, and also those who are now, have been and will continue to drain your property from other wells bottomed outside the area. But remember, this will not help you any. It will only benefit those who are offering you less royalty and those who may be interested in seeing your property go undeveloped.

There can be no question but that my lease is by far the most favorable to the property owners of any lease offered and, I predict, of any lease that will be offered. It provides for a 30% royalty with the right to further share in the profits of the community development.

My competitors have made much of the fact that they are offering individual leases. If so, under the City Charter as amended it may be that the City could not join in their leases. I am offering a Community Lease. The City can, as I see it, join with you as a lessor in such community lease as to its upland properties.

As to Unitization, I have been advised that the Charter Amendment of January 21, 1954, allows the Board of Harbor Commissioners, as to any lands which it controls, and the City Council, as to any lands which it controls, to provide in any lease, contract or other agreement that the Board or Council may enter into with a Lessee or Operator, for such Lessee or Operator to enter into a Unit Agreement as to such

City owned lands. In both instances it would appear that the Board of Harbor Commissioners and the City Council would be acting as land-owner-lessors or as contractors of City owned properties, and not as lessees or operating contractors of privately owned lands.

I suggest that you obtain competent legal advice as to the real meaning of the amendment to the City Charter of January 21, 1954, and as to the extent of the powers granted thereunder to the Board of Harbor Commissioners and to the City Council.

In conclusion, give these thoughts serious consideration:

(1) Can the City of Long Beach, as a Lessee, lease or operate your privately owned property for oil development?

(2) Time is of the essence. You have been advised to "wait and see." While you are "waiting," however, the oil is being drained from under your area by other wells. Waiting for an Operator to be appointed by the City to operate the City-owned submerged lands will not solve your problem. Your property must be leased before there can be an operator of your property and before drill-sites can be made available for development thereof.

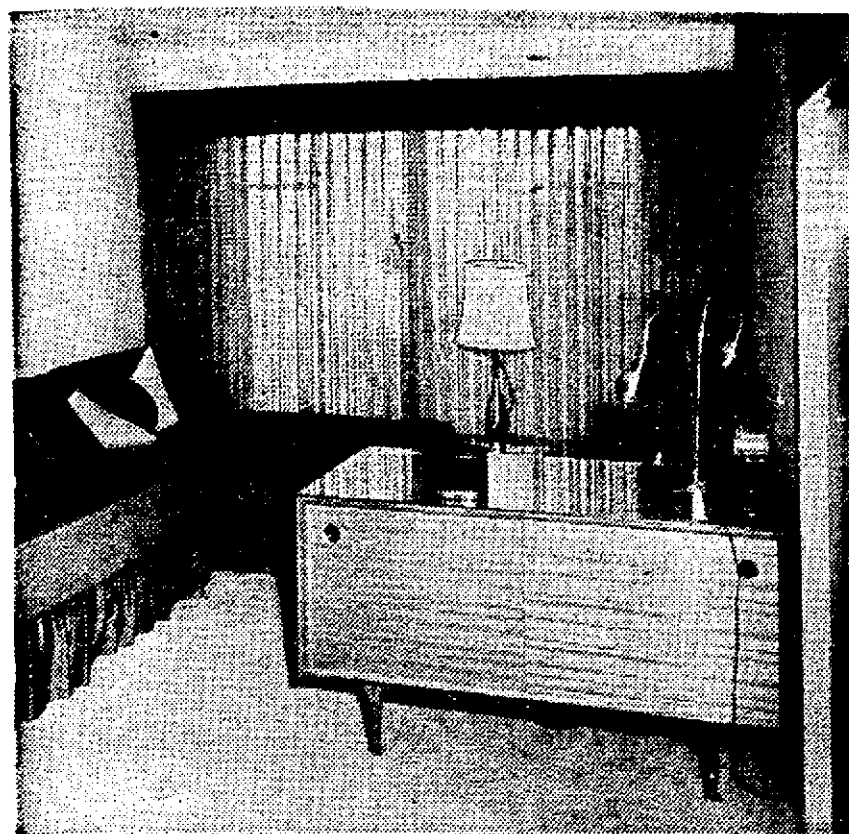
(3) The lease I am offering is a fair lease to both Lessors and Lessee. By executing this lease you can expedite the development of your property, which should be the all important consideration from your viewpoint.

Respectfully,

ALBERT STEVENSON
Oil Operator

618 Ocean Center Building,
110 West Ocean Blvd.,
Long Beach 2, California

for information, call 6-9071



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Twin beds, pushed together, serve as sofas in the den-guest room in Mr., Mrs. Jack A. Keenans' apartment.

draperies filter the light and give the plate glass walls an interesting texture. And, for privacy's sake, there are eggshell saten draperies that may be drawn across the windows under the hand-woven drapes. These are hung on a second traverse rod.

LONG AND LOW is the gently-curving sofa upholstered in nubby cocoa fabric. It is 21 feet long, channeled and luxuriously cushioned. Before the sofa is an ingenious coffee table in Philippine mahogany. This table, as well as incidental wood pieces throughout the room, has what is commercially known as a Tangle finish. Lightly bleached and rubbed down to a satin-smoothness, these pieces capitalize on the subtle graining and mellow toning of the wood.

The coffee table, approximately 36 inches square, may be elevated to card-table height with the mere revolving of its top. Thus raised, it provides for impromptu dining before the gigantic floor-to-ceiling expanse of glass overlooking the ocean.

Completing the conversational grouping for furniture are the twin club chairs in turquoise slubbed fabric shot through with gold. These very attractive and pleasantly comfortable chairs have channel backs and are constructed in a way that permits them to be swiveled around in a complete circle.

ADDING TO the sheer luxury of this grouping is the remote control setup installed in one of the end tables for the purpose of turning on and adjusting the across-the-room television set. Set in a wall behind attractive shutter doors is a concealed 21-inch TV screen that is disclosed when a button in the end table is pushed. Then, with startling suddenness, the shutters slide away. Any channel selection and picture adjustment may be made from the same end-of-the-sofa position.

A pair of handsome lamps revert to sheer simplicity for their good looks. A combination of brass and round discs of natural cork provide bases for the stark white parchment drum shades.

ACROSS THE ROOM, adjacent to the television set, is a specially finished Hammond organ. The tiny instrument was stripped and bleached a harmonizing tone to go with the other contemporary furnishings. Above the organ is a painting by Louis de Maurer, a Long Beach artist of considerable repute. It portrays in oils a pair of ballet dancers in brilliant hues. In addition to a vibrant turquoise that echoes the tone of the swivel

barrel chairs, the use of "hot" pink, gray and white adds a necessary injection of color to the scheme.

A dining set, composed of a sleek drop-leaf table and functionally contoured chairs upholstered in a nubby turquoise fabric, occupies the ell situated near the kitchenette.

The kitchen, possibly more than any room in the apartment, represents real forethought in design. For here is an area smaller than the average yet boasting features many larger work areas never enjoy.

An oversized "breadboard" surfaced with birch-patterned Formica pulls out for duty as a snack bar for Mr. and Mrs. Keenan as well as serving a bread board.

A built-in Thermador range eliminates the necessity for a harder to maintain white enameled range. Under the burner surface of the stove, three drawers pull out with the greatest of ease — and there are Mrs. Keenan's pots and pans within a fingertip's range! Over the range, cleverly crafted spice cabinets add greatly to the appearance.

SHUTTERS FOLD across the window, thus eliminating the periodic headaches of laundering curtains. And mellow butter yellow tile faces the kitchen walls clear to the ceiling. How easy to clean!

To prove that every inch of the Keenan apartment has been decorated to the hilt, consider the hallway, which is wider than average. One wall is papered in an exclusive mural scene entitled "Southern Belle." There, on a background of creamy champagne-beige, is a charming New Orleans street scene.

The oversized closet, designated originally for guests' wraps, was fitted with narrow folding shuttered doors and fitted out as a bar. And how handsome it is, with the myriad liquor glasses and spirits bottles ranked against a background of gold-veined antique mirror.

The master bedroom achieves tremendous drama through the use of a very simplified color scheme — turquoise and white. The large room has chenille carpeting dyed to the exact jewel-like tone used for the king-sized sculpture-quilted bedspread. This fabric, quilted with a lavish hand, was used to pad the highly stylized bolsters. The material is called noille and closely resembles antique satin for texture.

The expansive plate glass wall has been extravagantly draped (Continued on Page 22.)

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18



"The Crucifixion," famous painting by Jan Styka, occupies this huge space. An idea of its great size is given by the seats seen in the foreground.

One Artist's Conception of The Crucifixion

By Margaret Romer

AMERICA'S largest religious painting is nearly a block long and as high as a three or four-story building. Actually, it is 195 feet long and 45 feet high. It is so huge that a special building had to be built so it could be shown at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Glendale.

Its size, however, is not the most impressive characteristic of this great masterpiece of art. "The Crucifixion" was painted by Jan Styka. But it was Ignace Jan Paderewski, the great musician and statesman, who first conceived the idea for the painting. Both men were artists at heart, and both were born in Poland, a country whose whole history was a struggle for freedom. This perpetual national struggle influenced the thinking of them both. Paderewski saw

in the life of Jesus a parallel to the struggles of the peoples of the world for peace and freedom. Even as Christ won His greatest victory only through the terrible ordeal of the crucifixion, so the peoples of the world would win their greatest peace and freedom only after terrific struggles, suffering and sacrifices.

Jan Styka's soul, too, caught fire with the idea. He went to work at once. He would make that painting his masterpiece. It would be big and dramatic. But it would also be authentic in every detail. He went to the Holy Land, where he studied every feature of the surrounding country. He delved into history

for every scrap of information affecting the actual scene. He stood on the exact spot on the hill of Golgotha where the Savior had hung on the cross. On this spot he received the inspiration for his marvelous portrayal of the Christ figure. He would not show Christ in the agony of his physical pain, but in the triumph of His mental victory — the faith and the vision that saw beyond.

Then Styka returned to Poland with his information and his inspiration. For years he worked 12 to 14 hours a day.

MEANWHILE, Paderewski had a gigantic canvas 195 feet long and 45 feet wide woven to

order in Belgium. It was shipped to Lemberg, Styka's home city, where officials set aside a large public building for his use as a studio, where the huge canvas could be hung while he worked on the painting. It was suspended from an iron roll which hung from the ceiling.

In the finished painting, Christ is the central figure of the picture. He is standing with eyes uplifted, hands slightly extended, just as He was saying, "The Father is in Me and I am in Him." His face is serene; it expresses not fear but triumph.

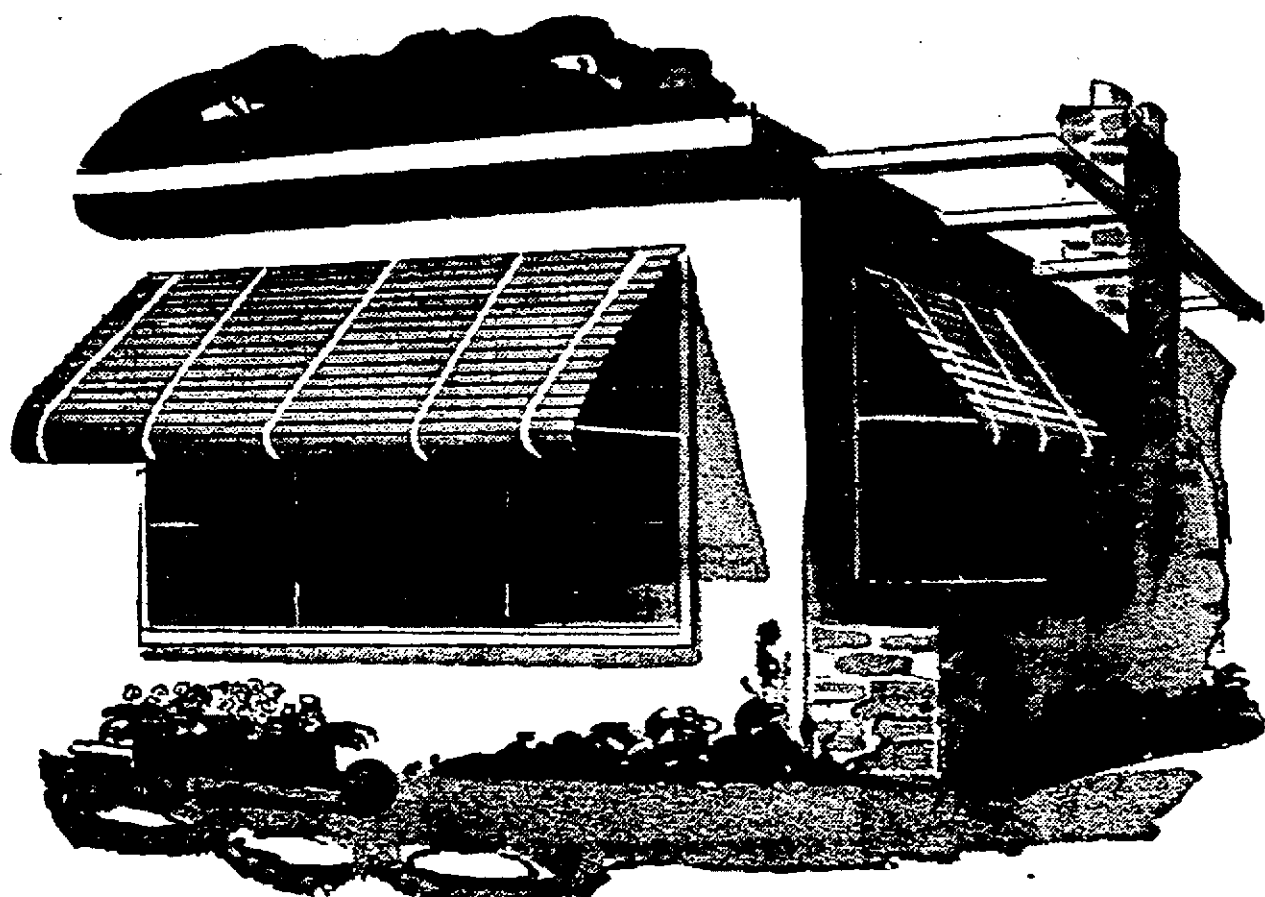
The figures are more than life size, each a separate portrait, expressing the powerful

emotions felt by those who witnessed that dramatic and terrible scene.

THE PICTURE is shown several times daily at scheduled hours. There is no admission charge. The specially built structure in which it is housed in Forest Lawn Memorial Park has dignity, majesty and simplicity appropriate to the art treasure it guards. Within the great doors is a stately corridor with geometric patterns in color on the floor made by the sun shining through the high stained-glass clerestory windows. Clusters of columns soar up and up to a star-covered ceiling high above. The walls are of dignified dark polished oak.

At the far end of the corridor is the auditorium, seen first (Continued on Page 23.)

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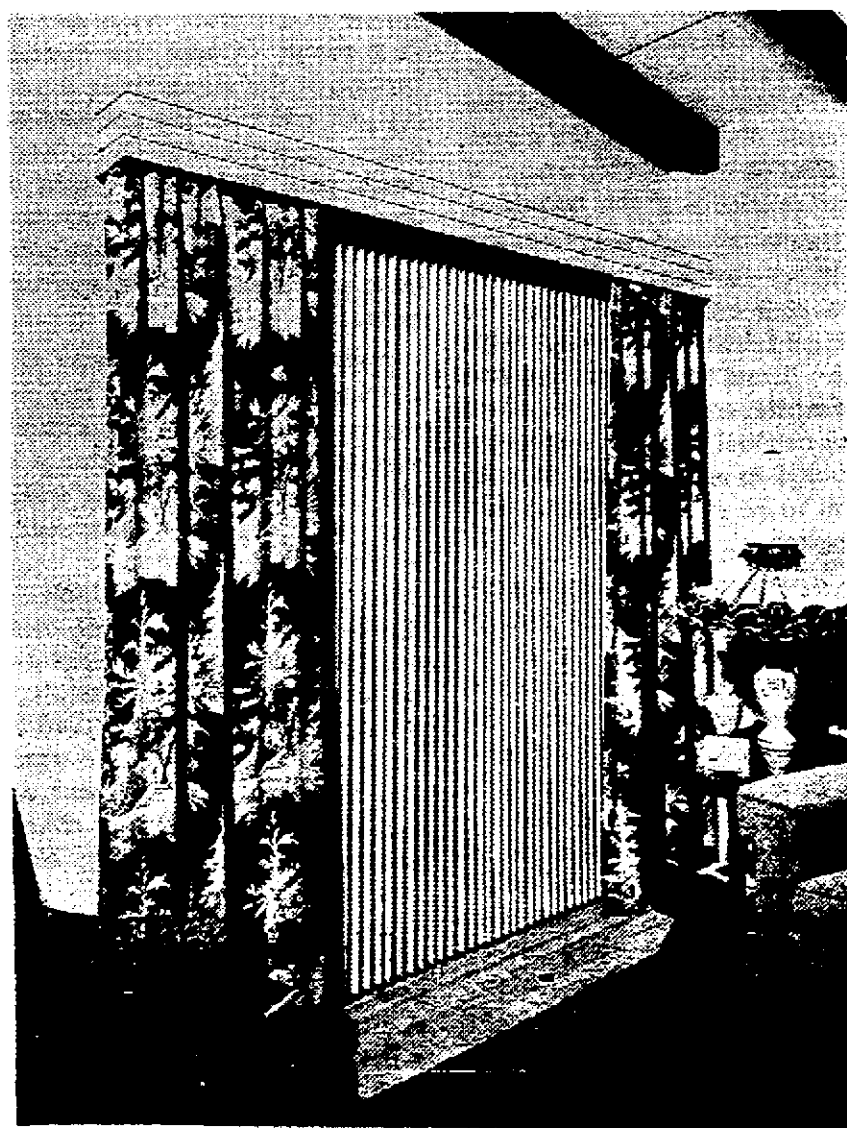
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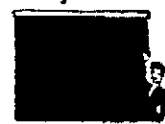
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PHONE 7-3956

She's Got Sky in Her Eye



JERI POWELL, 21, who up to now has flown only from Long Beach to Catalina and back will leave Saturday for Cheyenne to study for a post as United Airlines stewardess. Jeri was queen of the 1952 Long Beach Rose Tournament float, is a Poly High graduate, attended City College. She has brown hair and brown eyes that twinkle like airport beacons.—(Staff Photo)

Ship Arrivals, Departures

(Compiled by the Marine Exchange)
ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY

Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Avila	180	Union Oil	Apr. 11, Portland	
Avonaham Maru	181	Mitsui	Apr. 12, Antwerp	
Andino	182	Chilean N. Pac.	Apr. 11, Acapulco	
Astoria Maru	183	Kokusai	Apr. 12, Yokohama	
Blue Grass State	184	Stiles Maru	Apr. 11, San Fran.	
China Star	185	Pac. Par. East	Apr. 12, San Fran.	
Guadalupe	186	Mexican Pet. Corp.	Apr. 10, Manzanillo	
David E. May	187	Richfield Oil	Apr. 11, Antwerp	
Demerdyk	188	Holland America	Apr. 14, Antwerp	
Fresno Star	189	Richfield Oil	Apr. 10, Seattle	
Frank A. Morgan	190	Matson	Apr. 11, Honolulu	
Hawaiian Lumberman	191	Lockenbach	Apr. 12, Brooklyn	
Harry Lockenbach	192	Java Pac. & Hogn.	Apr. 17, San Fran.	
Hoegh Silvercrest	193	Constar	Apr. 11, San Fran.	
Joel Chandler Harris	194	Mathiasen	Apr. 10, Aruba	
Julesburg	195	Seguino	Apr. 13, Vancouver	
Janna	196	Royal Mail	Apr. 11, Antwerp	
John Garth	197	Calmar	Apr. 11, San Fran.	
Marine Snapper	198	Lockenbach	Apr. 11, San Fran.	
Marine Snapper	199	China S/S Co.	Apr. 13, Tocopilla	
Marine Snapper	200	American Pres.	Apr. 12, Huamantla	
President Tyler	201	Matson	Apr. 12, Galveston	
Panama	202	Matson	Apr. 11, Honolulu	
Pacific Transport	203	Pac. Transport	Apr. 12, San Fran.	
Popi	204	Intercoast	Apr. 12, La Havre	
Risinger	205	Union Oil	Apr. 12, Port San Luis	
Santa Paula	206	Grace	Apr. 11, Guatemala	
Santa Juana	207	Lykes	Apr. 14, Baltimore	
Stella Lykes	208	Amer. Hawaiian	Apr. 11, San Fran.	
Vigor	209	Pac. Orient Exp.	Apr. 10, Manila	
Western Ocean	210	Kokusai	Apr. 10, New York	

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE SATURDAY

Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Andros C. 172	Richmond	Standard Oil	Apr. 13	
Alki P. Apr.	Juarez	Paula Maritime	Apr. 12	
Amakusa Maru, 358	Chilean	Mitsui	Apr. 12	
Bermville, 174	San Francisco	Waterman	Apr. 12	
Heron, Apr.	Grays Harbor	Goulden Bros.	Apr. 11	
Ivy, Apr.	Yokohama	Paragon Oil Co.	Apr. 11	
Tararanger, LB-6	London	Intercoast	Apr. 12	
Trondanger, LB-7	San Francisco	Intercoast	Apr. 12	

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE TODAY

Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Alona Pioneer, 230-A	San Francisco	Lockenbach	Apr. 13	
Dulcinea, 233	Topolobampo	Northern Tankers Inc.	Apr. 13	
Dongeddyk, 188	London	Holland America	Apr. 13	
Eastern Prince, 189	San Francisco	Prince	Apr. 13	
Hoegh Silvercrest, 181	Portland	Java Pac. & Hogn.	Apr. 14	
Halmar, Apr.	San Francisco	Johnston	Apr. 14	
John G. Galt, 69	San Francisco	Owens Park Lbr. Co.	Apr. 14	
Lumberland, LB-31	San Francisco	Union Oil	Apr. 12	
Monterey, LB-2	San Francisco	Union Oil	Apr. 12	
Minerola, 173	San Francisco	Union Oil	Apr. 12	
Oscar S. Straus, 351	Seattle	W. H. Wickstrom Co.	Apr. 12	
Paul M. Gage, 351	San Francisco	Union Oil	Apr. 12	
Starvac Durban, 241	Yokohama	Standard Vacuum Oil	Apr. 13	
Avogard, 205	Seattle	General Pet. Corp.	Apr. 12	
Wadwater Associated, 319	Avon	Associated Oil	Apr. 12	
Wagona, LB-12	New Orleans	Waterman	Apr. 13	
Yacht 241	Gulfport	United Fruit	Apr. 13	

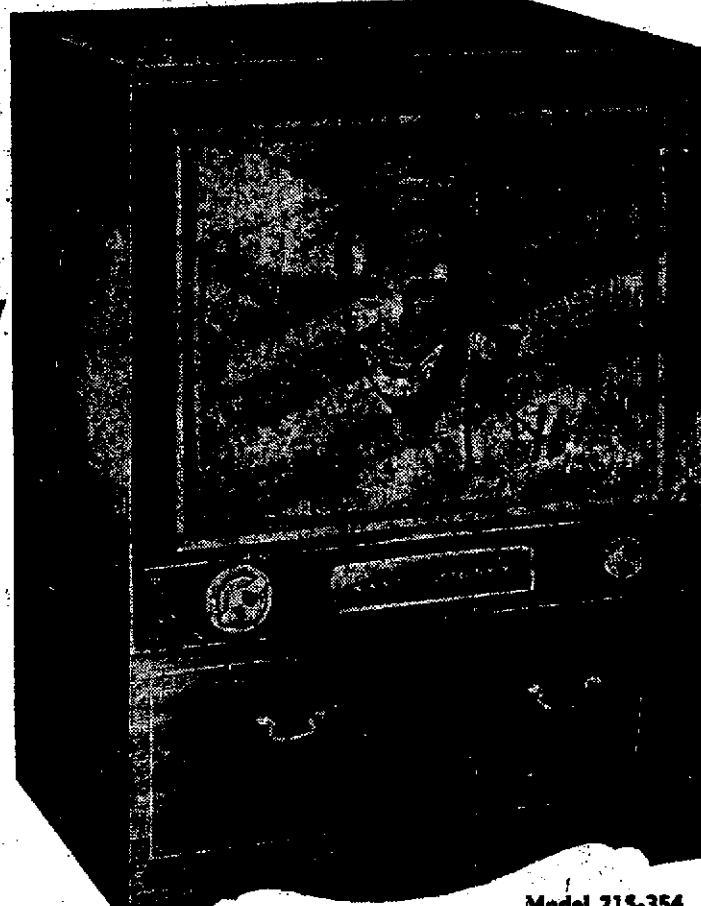
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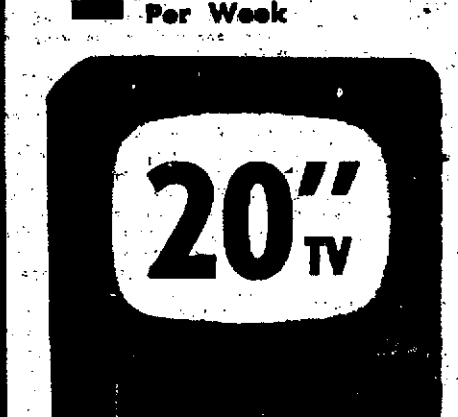


21" Full Size TELEVISION

Look at These Features!

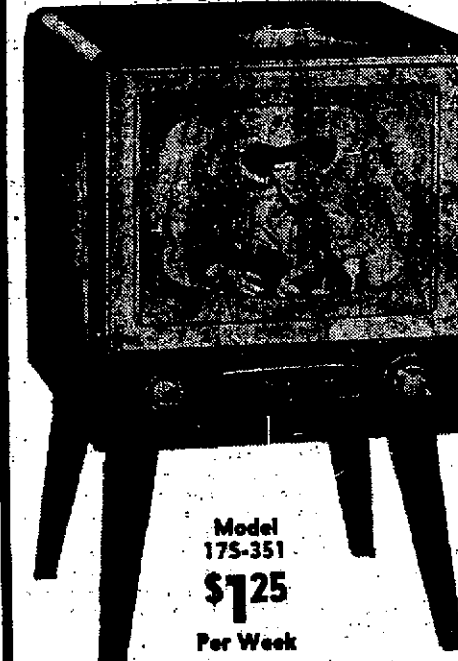
For those who want the very finest in TV, Dorn's offers the new RCA "BLAKE" 21" screen with the Magic Monitor (more depth and clarity), more stations as TV expands, with Rotomatic Tuning. All the ingenious RCA features that give quality performance. Every year more people buy RCA than any other TV.—Every day more people shop at Dorn's for the biggest TV buys in Southern California.

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\$99.95
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ANOTHER RCA VICTOR

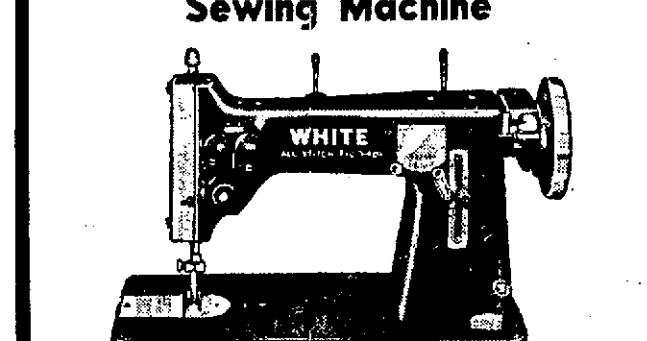


Miracle Value at Dorn's
Dorn's brings you the "Bristol" by RCA—an unbelievably compact console with the clearest, sharpest 17" picture since TV was made.—RCA's Magic Monitor circuit system—"Golden Thread" tone system—has phonograph plug-in jack—removable safety glass front for easy cleaning—plus scores of other RCA features that make them the leader in TV today.
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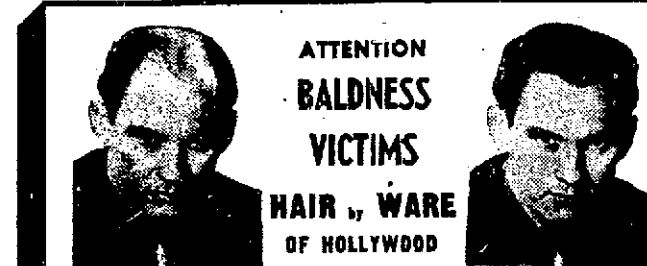
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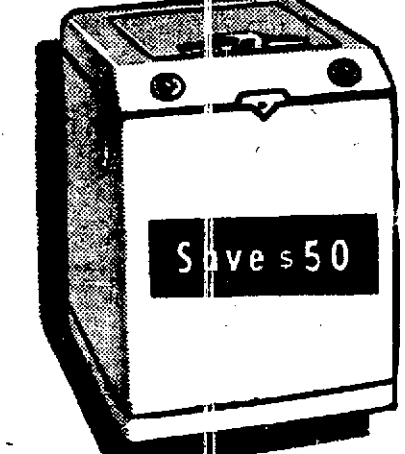
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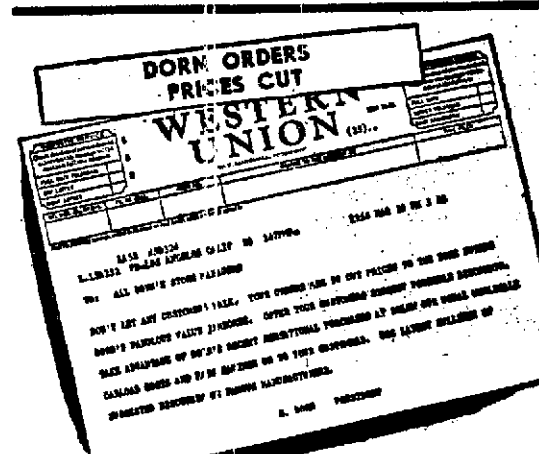


Crosley-Bendix Washer
Wash your laundry blues away with this Crosley Rollomatic Washer. Capacity full 8 lbs. of dry clothes. Set dial for washing or rinsing periods up to 15 minutes. Dirty water never has a chance to filter off through the clothes with Floor Flush Draining. Clothes are gently vacuum-squeezed for damp drying. Model SWF.
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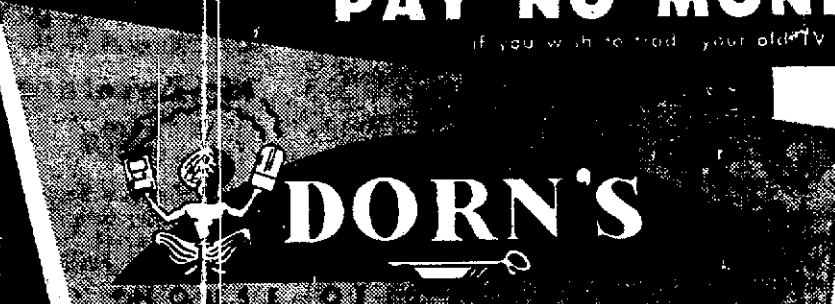


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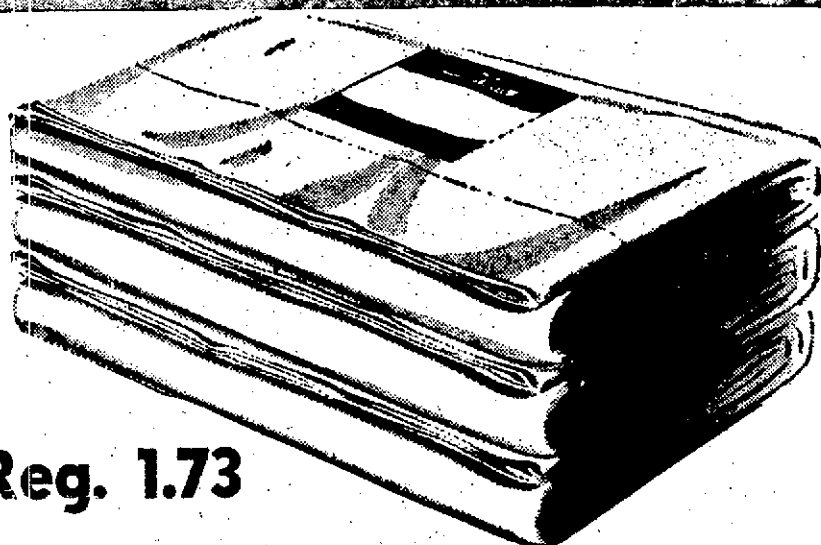
First Time at the Low Price!

Nylon Tricot Slips

2.98
Value

1⁹⁹

Imagine a beautiful 40-denier nylon slip at less than \$2, a super special at this saving! Made with midriff insert for smooth fit, gathered bust sections. Choose from beautiful styles with tailored sheer trims, delicately embroidered sheer and lace trims. White, 32-40.



Reg. 1.73

Good Muslin Sheets

1⁵⁵

72x108"
81x99"

The sturdy muslin weave, 134-thread count after laundering, is smooth and even to withstand years of wear, it wrinkles less and stays in place on the bed. Sheets have 3-inch top hems, 1-inch bottom hems. Save now during this sale!

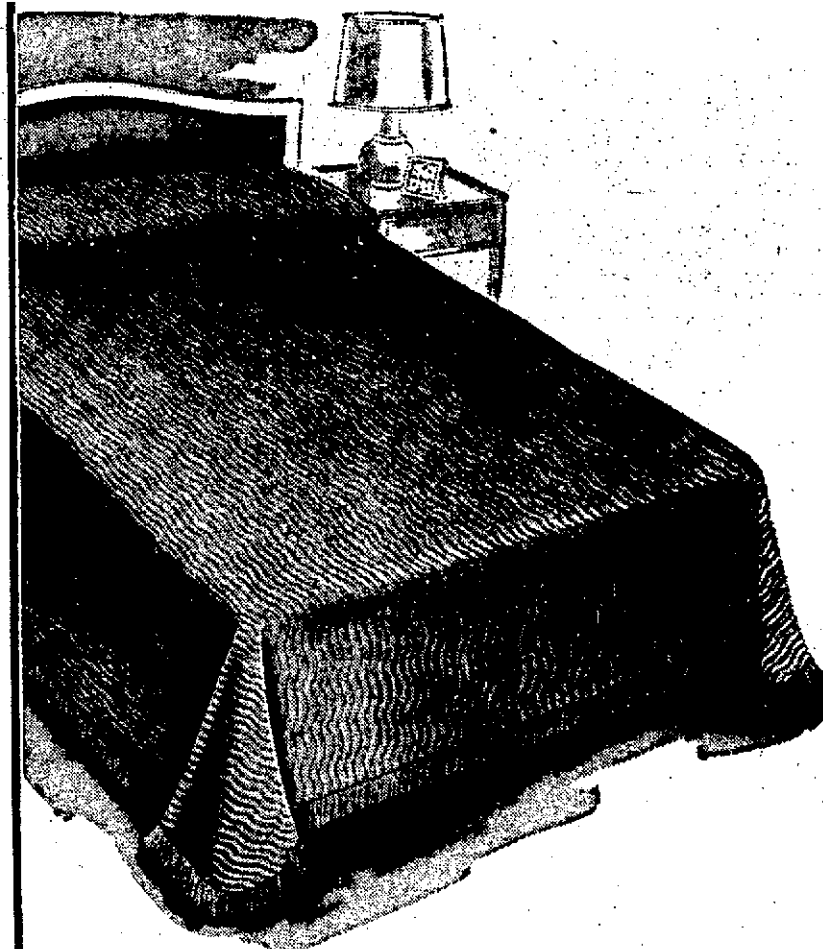
1.87 Full Size 81x108...1.69 42c Pillowcase...38¢



36⁹⁵ Mantle Mirror

2⁴⁸⁸

There's nothing like mirrors to enhance the beauty of any room... to give a spacious look! Silvering guaranteed one full year against defects. Even polished edges, masonite back with hangers. 60x30-inch.



Lowest price in 4 years... baby

Chenille Bedspread

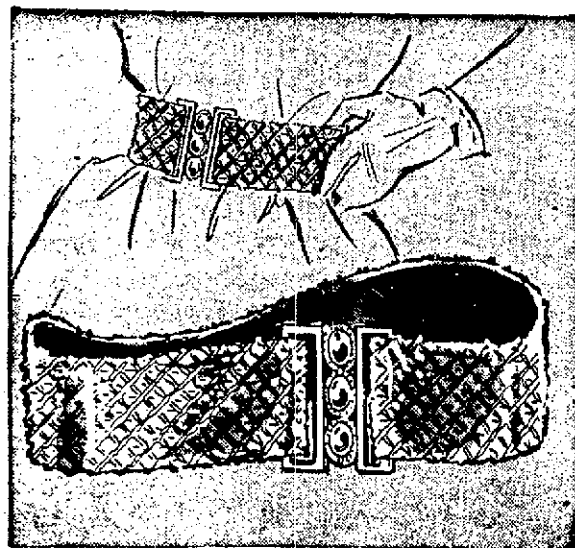
4.98
Value

2⁹⁷

This is the first time in 4 years we've been able to offer this bedspread at so low a price! One-tone waveline baby chenille, closely tufted on good quality background. Bullion fringed. Sunshine yellow, Tuscan rose, cherry red, aquamarine beige, dawn grey, Pacific blue, white. Twin or full.

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Wide Style Cinch Belts

Reg. 98c

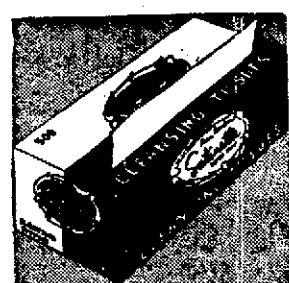
59^c

Snug your little waistline in a 3-inch wide cinch belt for fashion accent! The color accessory for Spring and Summer dresses, separates... dress up that drab dress! Red or navy with metal clasp. Handbag Dept. 1st Floor.



39c Place Mats
4 for 88c

Embossed vinyl plastic place mats add color and charm to your table settings. Easy to swish clean, good colors.



Satinette Tissues
4 for 88c

Reg. 33c per large size box... now save 44c on 4 boxes! 400 single sheets in a box. Snowy white, soft.

Savings in Washable Duster Housecoats

3.98
Value

2.88

Dress length housecoats so comfortable to wear, so pert and young, worn belted, half belted or free flared. No-iron cotton crinkle crepes... many styles, colors. Sizes 12 to 18.

Flattering New Shapes Gay Easter Bonnets

2.98
Value

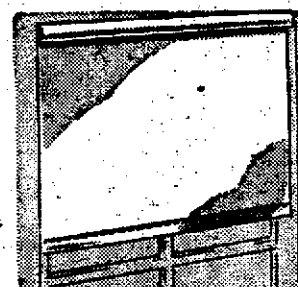
2.00

Come and see this striking array of new spring hats... basket weaves, straw, cloth, toyo cloth with tailored and dressy decorations... Choice of many lovely styles.

Reg. 8 for 3.60 'Harmony House' Iced Tea Spoons

8 for 49^c

Beautifully designed iced tea spoons, made by one of America's oldest silverware manufacturers. Serenade or Danish Queen patterns. 15-year guarantee.



Reg. 2.40 Shades

1.18 37 1/4" x 5 ft.

3.00 size 39 1/4" x 6' 1.68
3.50 size 43 1/4" x 6' 1.88
4.80 size 49 1/4" x 6' 2.58
5.50 size 55 1/4" x 6' 3.18



1.29 Percolators
88c

8-cup aluminum percolators. 25% heavier than the pure aluminum usually found at these prices! Finished well.



Regular 15⁹⁵ Coffeemaker

Now Only

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Kenmore Automatic Coffeemaker, 9-cup! Completely automatic with flavor control dial, fast cold-water pump action. Highly polished, heavy galvanized aluminum, with a lovely plastic handle, cord. Electrical Appliances, 2nd Floor.

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It's hard to predict which way baby will lean, but if you use fast flash you can stop motion without a blur.

CAMERA ANGLE

It's So Hard to Pose!

By The Shutterbug

EVEN WHEN our children are trying hard to be on their very best behavior and to please the adults of the household — they really find it very difficult to sit still. At least, for very long at one time.

It has been said that children have 1500 muscles with which to wriggle and only one for sitting still — and that gets tired very quickly.

That's why snapshooting that requires the subject to be very still poses a bit of a problem when you are aiming your camera at the small fry. Or, rather, I should say it used to be a problem — in the days before flash photography was available to all of us.

Now that even the simplest box cameras have their own syn-

chronized flash attachments, picturing even the wriggliest of children indoors is a practically foolproof process. The secret of this is in the speed of the flash bulbs available for use with the comparatively slower cameras. Some of the bulbs have a speed of 1/200th second. That means your picture is taken at that speed, even though you may be using a camera that's pre-set at about 1/40th second. And with that kind of speed, the wriggling will just add interest to the picture. It will be "stopped" in mid-air and not blur the picture.

Thus, if baby chooses to coo and reach for the camera, it's wonderful! You'll have a much better picture than if he were motionless. The speed of the flash will prevent the blurring and the outstretched arms will add life and appeal to the picture.

A COMBINED table-top home movie editor, slicer and viewer has been put into one compact carrying case and is now available. The Craig Projecto-Editor (for either 8 mm or 16 mm) has a large 3 3/4 x 4 1/4 inch viewer, a low gear spindle for viewing and a high gear spindle for rapid re-wind, a built-in frame marker for easier splicing.

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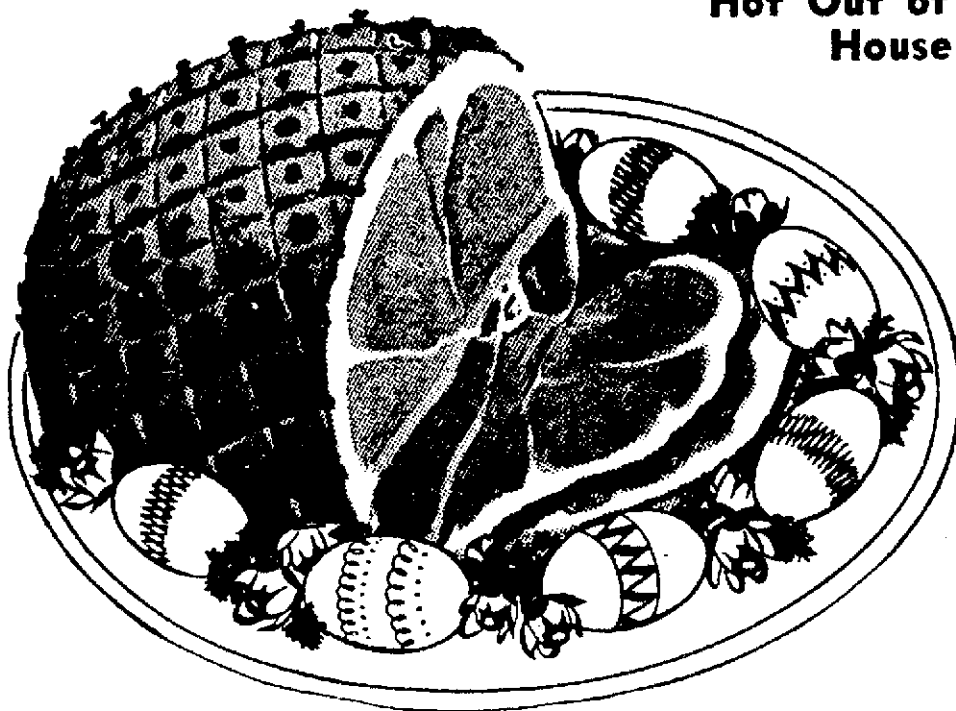
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School of Photography
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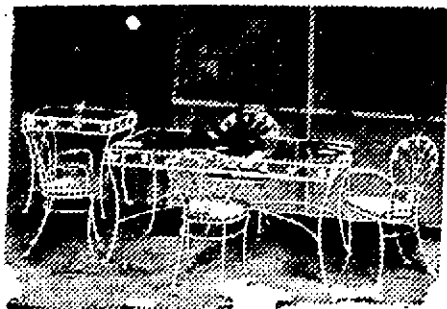
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Something new in these parts is a master dog drill team at Pan-American Park. Here, George Harski, drill instructor, directs the team in a workout.

PET PARADE

Dog-gondest Drill Team!

IF YOU ARE a dog lover, or the owner of an obedience-trained dog or even just a person enthusiastic over sports and life in general, you will find plenty to interest you in what is going on at Pan-American Park in Lakewood Village every Saturday morning from 9 a. m. until nearly noon. This is in reference to the unique Lakewood Obedience Club dog drill team which practices near the northeast corner of the park.

Nearly everyone has seen high school and college drill teams perform on athletic fields and has admired the maneuvers of the students, but few have ever seen a dog drill team executing intricate tricks, letter formations, military marches, etc. Although the Lakewood Obedience Club dog drill team is still in its infancy, it won't be many weeks before it will be in full

By Eleanor Avery Price

uniform and ready to show and to go into competition with the very few other dog drill teams on the coast.

Joe DeBeck, 1148 E. 71st St., Long Beach; John Stuckes, 21419 So. Norwalk Blvd., Artesia, and George Harski, 5406 N. Hersholt Ave., Lakewood, deserve credit for this unusual undertaking, with hats off particularly to Harski, an animal trainer, who is the drill instructor.

The drill team is by no means limited to Lakewood. Dogs and their owners or handlers come from as far away as Hollywood and Anaheim. The only requirements are that dog owners join the Lakewood Obedience Club and that dogs be graduates from some obedience training class (of which there are several in Long Beach and vicinity) and has, at

least, C.D. (Companion Dog) qualification. There is no fee attached to the drill team, and the club fee is small.

The Lakewood Obedience Club was started in 1952, the charter being drawn up at Wayne Filbert's home in Lakewood Village. Filbert originated the Lakewood Obedience Training Class at Pan-American Park about five years ago. During the past five years more than 800 dogs have been trained in this class, which still continues in the Park on Wednesday evenings.

The Lakewood Obedience Club, with members from all over Southern California, meets at 7:30 p. m. on the first Thursday of each month for dinner, business session and entertainment at the 101 Ranch House Cafe in Seal Beach. The club president is M. Manley, 17411 California St., Bellflower. In order to become a member, one must own a dog and be interested in training his dog.

Living Beside the Sea

(Continued from Page 19.)

with pleated stark white noille, an echo of the white dust ruffle of the bed. These opaque draperies may be drawn back from the glassed wall to expose diaphanous glass curtains of breathtaking beauty. Of a finely nubbed boucle, these white gauzy curtains are interwoven with metallic silver.

FURNITURE throughout the room is bleached mahogany

rubbed with white pigment. It was the perfect choice for the blue-green and white scheme.

What was planned to be an immense walk-in closet, Keenan had transformed into a very usable dressing room. One complete wall is mirrored, and two sides have been fitted with sliding doors, thus turning an awkward oversized closet into a dressing room with two wardrobes. A mirror-topped dressing table was built in and a little crystal-prism hanging fixture adds a final note to the scheme.

A half bath opens off the bedroom. This is in addition to the full bath, which has been charmingly papered in a whimsical pink and blue-gray rainy day design.

The second bedroom is used as a den-guest room. Carried out in rich gold and rust, the twin beds are covered with tailored boxed spreads and fitted with bolsters.

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10-5
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SOMETIMES I get a little sore and envious when I walk up the street and see all those people who don't have to write a newspaper column for tomorrow. What a life of ease they must lead!

THERE'S something that bothers me about those trucks you see with a sign on them that says "No Riders!" There's always a rider or two in them.

NEWS photographs of Mayor Norris Poulson of L. A. show him looking about 10 years older than he did when he took office a year or so ago. That's something for the aspiring new politicians around here to think about.

I recall, however, that some unfriendly journalist said, when Bro. Poulson was running, that he was older than he looked. Maybe he just looks his age now.

THIS is the season when we are offered the services of some people who say they can increase public expenses and lower taxes at the same time. I'm looking for a candidate who campaigns on a promise of higher taxes for everybody.

And when people ask him how come he's for higher taxes, which nobody wants, he answers:

"Well, you seem to want a lot of things only higher taxes will buy. So I take it you want higher taxes. I'm happy to promise you everything you want, because you're going to pay for it."

PERHAPS you have wondered, as I have, just who is supposed to cart away abandoned automobiles which lie around on the streets and rural roadsides until they're just a half-stripped mass of unsightly junk.

Mrs. A. P. Hyrup, 3425 E. 15th St., is wondering, too.

About a month ago during a heavy rain an old car, under tow, was cut loose and left across the street from the Hyrup home and a lot of other residences. It is still sitting there, with everything removable missing but the wheels.

ON a Lakewood lamp post, well covered with stickers urging people to vote for incorporation of Lakewood, there's a sign which suggests a vote for Roosevelt and Garner. (Remember 1932?)

And Bill Grant, former Assemblyman who is a candidate again, showed up the other day wearing a William Howard Taft campaign button in his lapel.

Furthermore, Clyde Winslow, the P-T artist, was rummaging around Friday in some things that came down from his ancestors and found a badge or medal from one of the campaigns of Grover Cleveland. Likenesses of Cleveland and his wife were stamped on the coin-like metal.

The Cleveland medal and Taft button were very conservative, as compared with the colorful and often flamboyant campaign gadgets people display today.

SOME time ago, in a story designed to show that the way of the hit-run driver is hard, I told about a yellow convertible that sideswiped three cars on Anaheim near Chestnut and disappeared into a rain-storm. When I cut off the story, it looked as if the police had a good line on the offending driver.

I can now provide the finish for that story, which sustains the original premise.

Witnesses supplied the police with a license number. They checked around at various garages and in one found a yellow convertible under repair. It had the same license number.

It was registered by William H. Logan, 4535 E. Ocean Blvd. The officers got in touch with Mr. Logan, who told them that he thought he had just ticked the bumpers of the cars on Anaheim, but when he got home he found his car damage indicated something worse. So, he said, he drove back but couldn't find any damaged cars, and concluded all was clear.

However, Mr. Logan went into municipal court on April 1, pleaded guilty to a hit-run charge, and was sentenced to pay a \$50 fine or spend five days in jail. He paid the fine.

Long Beach police check out a vast majority of the hit-run cases here. If you hit a car and run, it's almost a dead cinch you will be traced down, embarrassed, and penalized more heavily than if you had stopped, given information and reported. The moral is quite plain.

JURISTS, EDUCATORS NAMED

They'll Judge Spelling Bee



Judge Fred Miller



P. Victor Peterson

Two jurists and two educators will judge the Long Beach area spelling bee sponsored by the Independent Press-Telegram April 24 at Poly High School.

Forty-two schools have entered spelling champions in the finals. The IPT will send the area winner to Washington, D. C., to compete in the National Spelling Bee, May 20.

Spelling master for the Poly High spelldown will be Dr. W. David Sievers, director of dramatics at Long Beach State College. He recently directed Ibsen's "Pillars of Society" and is now directing the Carlo Menotti opera, "The Telephone," to be staged at Long Beach State, May 21-22.

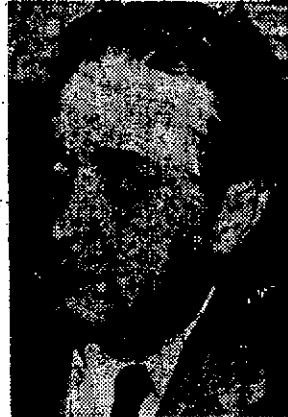
The educational field will also be represented among the judges by P. Victor Peterson, president of Long Beach State.

Other contest judges are Fred Miller, judge of Superior Court, and Frank C. Charvat, Municipal Court judge.

A \$50 savings bond will reward the second place speller in the area finals and a third place will win a \$25 bond.



Dr. W. D. Sievers



Judge F. C. Charvat

Dance Teacher and 'Lost' Sister Get Acquainted in Visit Here

I, P-T Helps Brother and Kin Reunion

"We just sit and look at each other," say Gail Carpenter, 32, Long Beach dance instructor, and his sister, Margaret Schmidt, 34, who have found each other through the Independent Press-Telegram and the Des Moines Register and Tribune.

Margaret and her husband, John, will return to their home in Newton, Iowa, Wednesday after a 10-day visit here with relatives Margaret did not know she had.

The brother and sister look quite a bit alike, with the same type of features and green eyes, although Margaret is a blonde and Gail a brunette.

Gail had tried unsuccessfully for years to locate his sister, who as an infant had been adopted in Des Moines. Recently he told his story to the Independent Press-Telegram. This paper notified the Des Moines paper.

Guy Toulouse, Des Moines newspaperman went to work. Five weeks to the day after Gail talked to the Independent Press-Telegram he received an airmail letter from his

Independent Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1954 ★ SECTION 8

Sports . . . Pages 5-9 ★ Real Estate and Business . . . Pages 10-16

Charge Tippy Driving

Matt M. Sizelove, 38, of 69 San Diego Ave., was booked on drunk driving charges Saturday, after he was arrested at W. Ocean Blvd. and San Diego Ave., police reported. With him was Doris M. Sage who was booked on an intoxication charge.

sister—his first—with the salutation, "Dear Brother Gail."

They have found out that both attended Iowa State Teachers College in 1933 and that during World War II Margaret worked at the Lockheed plant, Burbank. The Schmidts have a daughter, Sherry, 9.

Gail is unmarried. "I always was afraid I might marry my sister," he admits ruefully. "When I would get interested in a girl I'd get panicky wondering if she could be my sister."

Besides Gail, 247 E. Fifth St., Margaret has met in California her sister, Iris (Mrs. Richard Polk), 4050 Grenora Way, Lakeview; her mother, Mrs. Genevieve Myrie Carpenter of Ocean side, three sets of uncles and aunts and "about four sets of cousins."



LOOK ALIKES?

Gail Carpenter of Long Beach and his sister, Margaret Schmidt of Newton, Iowa, who found each other through Long Beach and Des Moines newspapers, try to decide whether they resemble each other.

District Park Improvements Recommended

Planner Advises City to Acquire Additional Land

By GEORGE WEEKS
(Independent Press-Telegram City Hall Reporter)

Long Beach's six district parks should be developed further and a 50-acre area should be acquired for a seventh, in the opinion of F. Ellwood Allen, city park consultant.

Specific recommendations for greater use of all the district recreation centers are part of Allen's 125-page report, delivered recently to city officials. The district parks are so defined because they are about midway in scope between neighborhood and city-wide parks.

Most extensive of the development programs is that proposed for Herman Scherer Park, 24 acres of undeveloped land at Atlantic Ave. and 48th St.

As a starter, Allen proposes that 18 adjacent acres to the north be acquired, as approved by the voters last April.

Facilities suggested for the expanded park include an outdoor swimming center; playground for baseball, softball and soccer; multiple-use area for volleyball, badminton, paddle tennis, dancing and roller skating; group picnic center and a series of individual picnic centers.

Also prominent in the Scherer layout is a pitch-and-putt golf course of nine holes, covering 12 acres, with fairways designed for iron shots only. The irregular terrain is well adapted to such a course, the report notes.

Houghton Park, 26 acres at Atlantic and Harding, also would be extensively redesigned. A critical section of the report says:

"The existing cooking shacks are a disgrace to any park, and modern methods should be applied in the design of these essential facilities. Opening up the large lawn areas by removing the spot planting of trees and planting the borders in graceful lines will create a pleasing park effect."

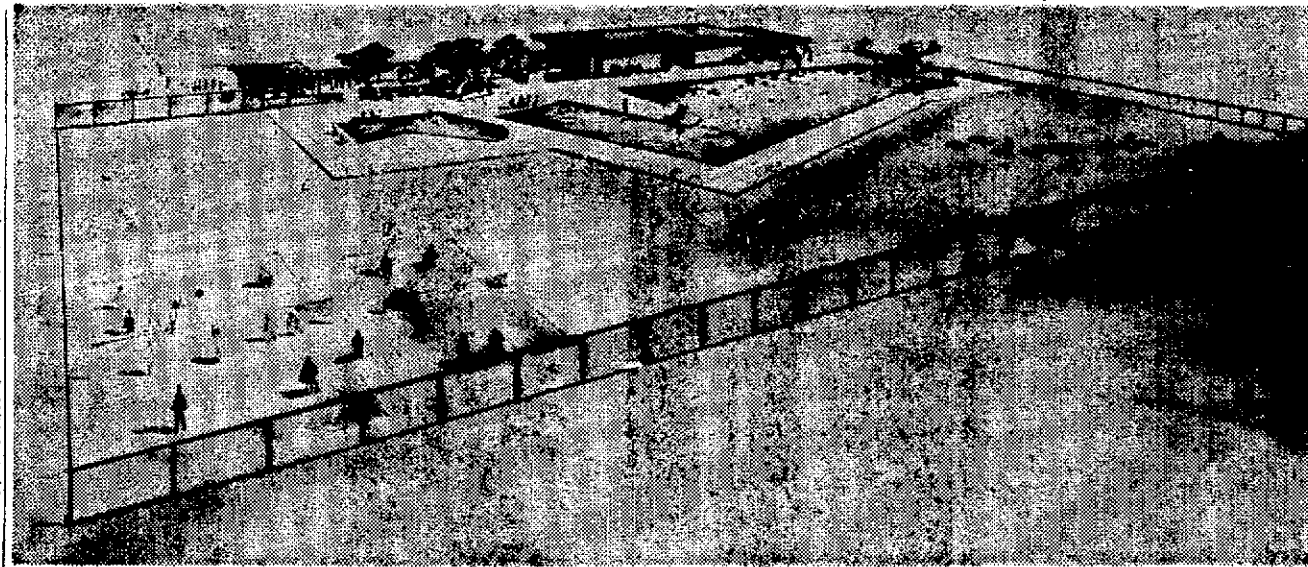
An additional baseball diamond and two additional softball diamonds are recommended, along with expanded picnic facilities and a wading pool.

Recommendations for other district parks:

Silverado Park (7.7 acres at Santa Fe and 32nd): Remove the nursery to land to be acquired in Dominguez Hills, thereby increasing the usable area to 11.7 acres and providing space for additional picnic facilities and a parking area.

Redesign most of the park for better organization for use. Consolidate game courts and construct a wading pool in the children's area.

Cherry Avenue Park (10.17 acres at Cherry and 45th): Redesign baseball and softball facilities. Provide a children's area with wading pool, multiple-



DESIGN FOR FUN IN SUN

Typical swimming layout recommended in master park plan for Long Beach includes a big pool for bathers and companion tank for waders. Area for

use area, shuffleboard, open lawn space for informal games, family picnic units and horseshoes.

Veteran's Memorial Park (14.26 acres at Pine and 28th): This park is described as "a sorry affair in an area where beauty and park facilities are badly needed."

Recommendations include baseball, softball and soccer fields, a children's playground, a swimming center, picnic facilities, four

illuminated tennis courts and group planting of trees and shrubs.

Los Altos Recreation Center (8.19 acres at Atherton and San Anselmo): The proximity of Bryant Ranch, Whaley Park and Gant School indicates a development having a district-wide appeal. Develop a modified playground with facilities for baseball and softball, a multiple-use area and shelter house.

Proposed for acquisition for a future district park is a minimum of 50 acres in the dairy land along the San Gabriel River bounded on the north by Orange-thorpe Ave. and on the south by Lincoln Ave.

It would be thoroughly landscaped and provided with all the facilities common to district parks. In addition it would be the site of one or more day camps.



GET MAD, LITTLE HAT

Spring hats will compete in a Mad Hatters brunch at Towne Club Easter Sunday from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. as the judges seek the prettiest, most original, most comical and maddest chapeaux. Modeled by Mary Ann McHenry is an entry by Jane Williams. Judges at the topper tournament will be Oscar Meinhardt, Miss Universe Pageant director; Alice Clark, hat stylist, and Fred DeLano, city publicity director.—(Staff photo by John H. Neagle.)

Nevada Visit Awaits Petite Title Winner

A two-day all-expense visit to either Reno or Las Vegas will reward the winner of the Princess Petite contest this week.

Princess Petite will have her choice of Nevada destinations, with Beach City Chevrolet Co. cast in the Prince Charming role as backer of the trip.

Thirty-four petite-pin-ups will compete in preliminaries at the Concert Hall in Municipal Auditorium Tuesday at 2 p. m. and finalists will match charms Thursday at 1 p. m. in the Copra Room.

Merchandise prizes for Princess Petite's wardrobe and a free modeling and charm course from the Barbara Blakeley studio will be among the awards. Contestants will parade in

Volume No. 4 of Encyclopedia Ready for You

Readers of the Independent Press-Telegram may obtain Volume 4 of the American International Encyclopedia with the coupons on Page B-4 or on Page 15 of the Southland Magazine in today's issue.

The volume may be obtained Monday by presenting either coupon accompanied by 89 cents, at a special office on the first floor of the I, P-T Building, Sixth and Pine.

Volumes No. 1, 2 and 3 of the encyclopedia have been sold out, but readers will be notified when more volumes arrive.

Readers who are unable to call at the office for Volume 4 may send in the coupon and \$1.15 to obtain the encyclopedia by mail.

It's an old Pennsylvania Dutch custom, recorded by Katherine Milhous in her book, "The Egg Tree."

Students in the children's literature class taught by Aileen Wilford, assistant professor of English at Long Beach State College decorated two last week. They delivered one to the children's department at Community Hospital and the other to the children's polio ward at Rancho Los Amigos.

Many of the eggs hanging in festive fashion from the tree (eucalyptus branches) were decorated to represent story book characters. Among them: Peter Rabbit, Flopsy, Mopsy, Alice in Wonderland, Cinderella, Snow White, Little Boy Blue and Old King Cole.



BUNNY ON A BRANCH

Elsa Richter of Rolling Hills adjusts the March Hare on a top branch of an Easter egg tree decorated at State College and presented to the children's polio ward at Rancho Los Amigos.

Playgrounds Opening for Vacationers

Municipal playgrounds throughout the city will be host to thousands of vacationing school children this week. Areas will be open daily, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., with Recreation Department supervisors in charge.

Highlighted are special Easter activities for the smaller children. There also will be track and field competition for boys, plus a goody measure of baseball.

The three high school swimming pools will be in operation.

Gymnastics will be open April 12 to 14 from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. at the Stephens, Washington, Franklin, Jefferson, Rogers, Hamilton, Hughes and John Marshall junior gyms. Supervisors will be on duty. All boys and girls must wear gym shoes.

Truman Boyd Manor will be scene of its annual Spring circus Tuesday afternoon. Play director Mickey Gastwirth says there will be a costume parade in the morning with the circus events slated after lunch.

Municipal playgrounds which will be supervised during the Easter vacation are: Admiral Kidd, Drake, Houghton, Cherry Ave. and 45th St., MacArthur, Bixby, Palm Beach, Somerset and Veterans Memorial parks, Los Altos playground (Atherton St. and Clark Ave.), Cabrillo playground No. 3, Hillside playground, 4004 La Cara St., and Truman Boyd Manor.

Lions Beauty Leads Field

Joyce Niederberger, sponsored by Lakewood Lions Club, holds a lead in the Miss Lakewood contest with 13,000 votes, contest chairman Wayne Grisham announced Saturday.

The winner will reign over the annual Pan American Festival and Fair Apr. 28 through May 2, sponsored by Lakewood Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Voting is based on ticket sales by sponsoring clubs.

The other candidates and their total votes at present are: Pat Allen, 9160; Jane Edwards, 8740; Barbara Schmidt, 7160; Betty Downey, 6950; Darlene Hendricks, 6070; Betty Richman, 4820; Bobby Thum, 4800; Marian Cotkins, 4840; Betty Cantor, 3910; Ann Borgmiller, 2420; Joan Seckle, 2180; Sandra Soursone, 2120; Carol Floras, 1980; Sally Deam, 1870; and Marlene Foreman, 1800.

Jap Movie Tops 'Eternity'

CANNES — (UP). The Oscar-winning Hollywood film "From Here to Eternity" won special notice at the International Film Festival Saturday, but the grand prize was awarded to the Japanese movie "Jigoku-Mon," (Hell's Gate.)

The jury took special care not to award the grand prize to "Eternity," because of the eight Oscars the film won in Hollywood. The twelve judges said there would be "no point" in awarding the American movie any more prizes.

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BOWERY BOYS "PARIS PLAYBOYS"

BOB HOPE
JOAN FONTAINE
BASIL RATHBONE
AUDREY DALTON
HUGH MARLOWE

Starts **WEDNESDAY**.....

20th Century-Fox
recreates the world of

Prince Valiant
in the wonder of **STEREOPHONIC SOUND**
color by **TECHNICOLOR-DELUXE**

Robert Wagner James Mason Debra
Wagner Leigh Mason Page

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ROUGH RIDIN' HARD HITTING

JOHN WAYNE
Rides Hell For Leather
"The **COWBOY**
AND THE **GIRL**"

JEAN ARTHUR
CO-STAR OF "SHANE"

THE FINEST DOUBLE BILL
EVER

the **GREAT WESTERN STAR**
GARY COOPER

and **WRIGHT**
Casanova Brown

DOUBLE BARRELED
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ATLANTIC near CARSON

20th Century Fox presents

"Hell and High Water"
Technicolor-DeLuxe

RICHARD WIDMARK-BELLA DARVI-DAVID WAYNE

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—WITH—
THE WONDER OF STEREOPHONIC SOUND

ALSO IN CINEMASCOPE-TECHNICOLOR
"TOURNAMENT OF ROSES" PARADE
UCLA-MICHIGAN STATE FOOTBALL GAME
PLUS DISNEY CARTOON

BELMONT OPEN NOON PRICES: Adults, \$1.00; Juniors, 85c;
Children, 25c; Fed. Tax Included

MARILYN MONROE
BETTY GRABLE
LAUREN BACALL

YOU SEE IT
WITHOUT GLASSES

CINEMASCOPE

**How To MARRY
A MILLIONAIRE**

TECHNICOLOR

WITH STEREOPHONIC
SOUND

COMING! Special Easter Kiddle Show
Wednesday, April 14 at 1 P.M.

EGYPTIAN OPEN NOON
Best Actor of the Year
William Holden
"STALAG 17"

ACADEMY AWARD
Best Actress of the Year
Audrey Hepburn
"ROMAN HOLIDAY"

Color by **TECHNICOLOR**
WALT DISNEY'S
"FORBIDDEN"

JOEY CURTIS
JOANNE DRU

OPEN 1:45 P.M.

Suzan May Try Walking to Altar Without Crutch

By **ALINE MOSBY**

SANTA BARBARA — (UP). Beautiful Suzan Ball will marry Dick Long, the actor who stood by her when she lost her leg to cancer, at El Montecito Presbyterian Church in this seaside town Sunday.

The climax to one of the most heart-warming romances in Hollywood history will come in a tiny Spanish-style chapel nestled against the towering Santa Ynez mountains that border the sea.

For her wedding the dark-haired actress chose a floor-length gown of white rose point lace over pink satin.

The excited bride confessed she had been practicing for three weeks wearing her new artificial leg in the hope she would be able to walk down the aisle.

"But even if I have to wear crutches, I can still hold my bouquet of baby pink orchids," she smiled.

More than 200 guests, including Jeff Chandler, Tony Curtis, Barbara Rush, Mala Powers, Julia Adams and other coworkers of the couple at Universal-International studio, were invited.

The Rev. Paul Gammons will perform the seven-minute, double

ring ceremony in front of an antique prayer bench.

Philip Long, brother of the groom, was named best man. Another brother, Robert Long, and actor Marshall Thompson were selected as ushers. Suzan asked her nurse during her recuperation, Katherine Biddle, to be her matron-of-honor.

The couple plan to drive to the San Francisco-Monterey area for a honeymoon.

The handsome Long, 26, met Suzan, 20, a year ago when he saw her sitting in the Universal-International commissary, her crutches beside her. She told him she had cancer of the knee.

After treatments failed, the plucky actress had her leg amputated Jan. 12. She and Long went ahead with their previous plans for a Palm Sunday wedding. He stayed by her side during her long siege in the hospital and has helped her with the difficult balance lessons on her new leg.

Suzan said she hoped to return to movies "in a couple of months."

"Of course, it was a tragedy she lost her leg," Long said. "But the doctor's make a tragedy out of it. We won't need any necessary adjustment in our marriage, because there is none to make."

"We love each other, and losing the leg made no difference."

Legion to Honor Retired Heroes

Three Congressional Medal of Honor holders of Long Beach will be honored at a meeting of Arthur L. Peterson Post 27, American Legion, in Veterans Memorial Bldg. at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Honored will be Adm. Bruce McCandless, USN (Ret.), Capt. Willis W. Bradley, USN (Ret.) and a member of the State Assembly, and Maj. Henry Schroeder, USA (Ret.).

New national and post colors will be presented at the meeting by the Marine Color Guard of Fifth Marine Reserve Rifle Brigade, Seal Beach.

Truman to Attend

KANSAS CITY — (UP). Stephen A. Mitchell, chairman of the National Democratic Committee, said Saturday former President Truman has accepted an invitation to attend a meeting of the committee May 5 and 6 in Washington at which leaders will "draw the battle lines for the 1954 congressional campaign."

WHAT'S IN A TITLE, ANYHOW

LOS ANGELES — (UP). A UCLA criminologist said Saturday there's a little scientific basis for calling most wealthy shoplifters "kleptomaniacs" and poor ones "thieves."

"If there is an irresistible inner compulsion to steal," reported Dr. Donald Cressey, "there is no reason to believe that it should be found only among the wealthy."

He expressed belief that many more shoplifters are classified as kleptomaniacs than should be.

STRAND
Cedar & Pike Phone 6-4733
ALL SEATS **35c** TIME

CHILDREN UNDER 12—
CONTINUOUS 1 TO 12 P. M.
ALL TECHNICOLOR SHOW
James Stewart — Janet Leigh
"NAKED SPUR"

Marilyn Monroe — Jane Russell
"GENTLEMEN PREFER
BLONDES"

SEEING AROUND HOLLYWOOD Aid for Others Now Returns to Musician

By **KAY SEE**

HOLLYWOOD — Rich Askam should be at the top of the music world for there's none better as a jazz band leader. Ask any of the boys who have played with him, boys who now are in big time.

Where's Rich today?

Before we get ahead of our story, let's think back a few years.

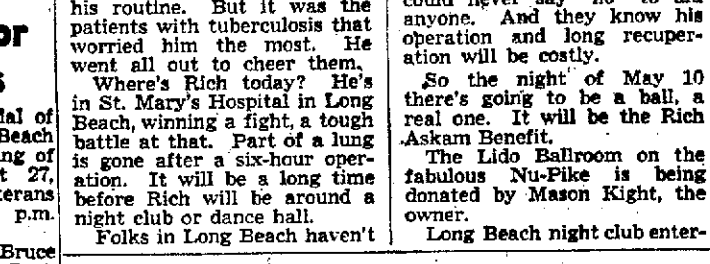
Coming out of Long Beach school about 20 years ago, Rich was hailed as a coming pianist. Jack Teagarden, riding the crest about then, termed Rich a "musician's musician." He never tried to steal the thunder. He put his heart into every number whether in a three-piece combo or a 20-piece band.

But Rich had one—shall we say—failing, or weakness. He couldn't say "no" when asked to aid a benefit. Time after time he missed out on good paying jobs just to entertain at a worthy cause.

In recent years Askam devoted many hours each week at the hospitals around Long Beach, his home. The County Hospital, where tubercular patients are confined, was visited with regularity and he always took plenty of big names in the entertainment world with him. The VA Hospital, Rancho Los Amigos and other institutions were regular stops on his routine. But it was the patients with tuberculosis that worried him the most. He went all out to cheer them.

Where's Rich today? He's in St. Mary's Hospital in Long Beach, winning a fight, a tough battle at that. Part of a lung is gone after a six-hour operation. It will be a long time before Rich will be around a night club or dance hall.

Folks in Long Beach haven't



RICH ASKAM
Never Forget Ill Folks

forgotten the way Rich Askam could never say "no" to aid anyone. And they know his operation and long recuperation will be costly.

So the night of May 10 there's going to be a ball, a real one. It will be the Rich Askam Benefit.

The Lido Ballroom on the fabulous Nu-Pike is being donated by Mason Kight, the owner.

Long Beach night club enter-

In Big Time 27 Years

DUKE ELLINGTON, who Monday observes his 27th anniversary in big-time show business by presenting a concert in Long Beach, receives a "bottle" of champagne from Lawrence Welk. The bottle is a tiny one on the pencil. Disc jockeys throughout the Southland will feature Duke Ellington music all Monday. The Long Beach concert will be in the Auditorium and there still are many tickets available. Welk and other top orchestra leaders are expected to attend.

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IN THE FAMILY CAR

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OPEN 5:30 — SHOWS AT 6:30
CARTOON CARNIVAL 1ST SHOW ONLY

THE NAKED JUNGLE
Charles NESTON
Eleanor PARKER

And **JOEL McCREA**
"Border River"
Color by Technicolor

Circle TWO ACADEMY AWARD
FEATURES
AUDREY HEPBURN
(BEST ACTRESS)

PECK — HEPBURN
ROMAN HOLIDAY
And **WILLIAM HOLDEN**
(BEST ACTOR)

STALAG 17
Kurt MURRAY — Don TATUM — Don PRITCHARD

Hurry! ENDS SAT.
FIRST GREAT MUSICAL in

CINEMASCOPE

M-G-M's
"ROSE MARIE"
Ann Howard Forward
BLUTH — KEEL — LAMAS
Bert LAHR — Marjorie MAIN
and JOAN TAYLOR — RAY COLLINS

EXTRA! CINEMASCOPE
"Fast and Foulant Overture"

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NOON DAILY

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ATLANTIC Open 12:15

ADULTS 65c
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"GLENN MILLER STORY"
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LAKWOOD 4301 E. Carson Ph. 3-2526 Open 12:45
PRINCE OF PEE PARTING
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Now playing
"MONEY FROM HOME"
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Bert LANCASTER—Virginia MAYO
"SOUTH SEA WOMAN"

Ron MESSON in **TECHNICOLOR**
"LAWLESS BREED"

Johnny WEISSMULLER
"TARZAN'S MYSTERY"

On the Dot
PITTSFIELD, Mass. — (UP). Re-
siding after more than 48 years
service with the General Electric
Co., Farber Learned was able
to boast that he never had been
absent or tardy.

COMING TO THE
STATE & TOWNE
WEDNESDAY

AMAZING!
SHOCKING!
FANTASTIC!

**THE MAD
MAGICIAN**
VINCENT PRICE
Mary Murphy — Lew Solov

Plans for one of the South-
land's most unusual showplace
restaurants were announced
Saturday by Ernest Glaser,
Long Beach's "caterer to
kings."

Glaser, who catered to the
monarchs of Italy and Greece
while an executive with the
Grand Hotel of Nations at
Bari, Italy, recently resigned
as catering manager at the
Wilton Hotel to go into busi-
ness for himself.

As yet unnamed, Glaser's
showplace restaurant will fea-
ture flaming dishes, "different"
mixed drinks, a snack bar and
performing costumed waitres-
ses and bartenders. Glaser did
not give the location.

NOW! OPENS NOON
3-D TERROR!

RAW!
DRAMA!

Violence! Mystery! Suspense!

**PHANTOM OF THE
RUE MORGUE**
Malden — Medina — Dauphin — Forrest

Louis HAYWARD
Joanne DRU
Paul KELLY as Warden
Duffy

Prices include Tax and Glasses Optional 93c Children 27c

NOW! OPENS NOON
ACADEMY AWARD PROGRAM

Walt Disney opens up a
whole new world of
entertainment!

**The Living
Desert**

FEATURE-LENGTH TRUE-LIFE ADVENTURE!
print by **TECHNICOLOR**

Walt Disney's **"BEN AND ME"**
AWARD
WINNING
"BEAR COUNTRY"

Prices include Tax ★ Adults \$1.10 ★ Children 80c

NOW ★ OPENS
11:45

REED SINATRA LANCASTER
1953's Best
"FROM HERE TO ETERNITY"

1952's Best
GARY COOPER
"HIGH NOON"

NOW! OPENS 12:30
ALL TECHNICOLOR

LUCILLE BALL ★ DESI
ARNEZ
"LONG LONG TRAILER"

FRANCES DEE DONNA
WARD BOND
"GYPSY COLT"

EASTER TIME
is
**GIFT
TIME**
at
TOY TOWN

A complete
selection of
appropriate
gifts for all
occasions

The most complete selection of Toys in Long Beach

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Betty Hardacre of Hawthorne and one of the two blue parakeets in the Hardacre family enjoy a tete-a-tete.

These Blue Parakeets Talk a Blue Streak!

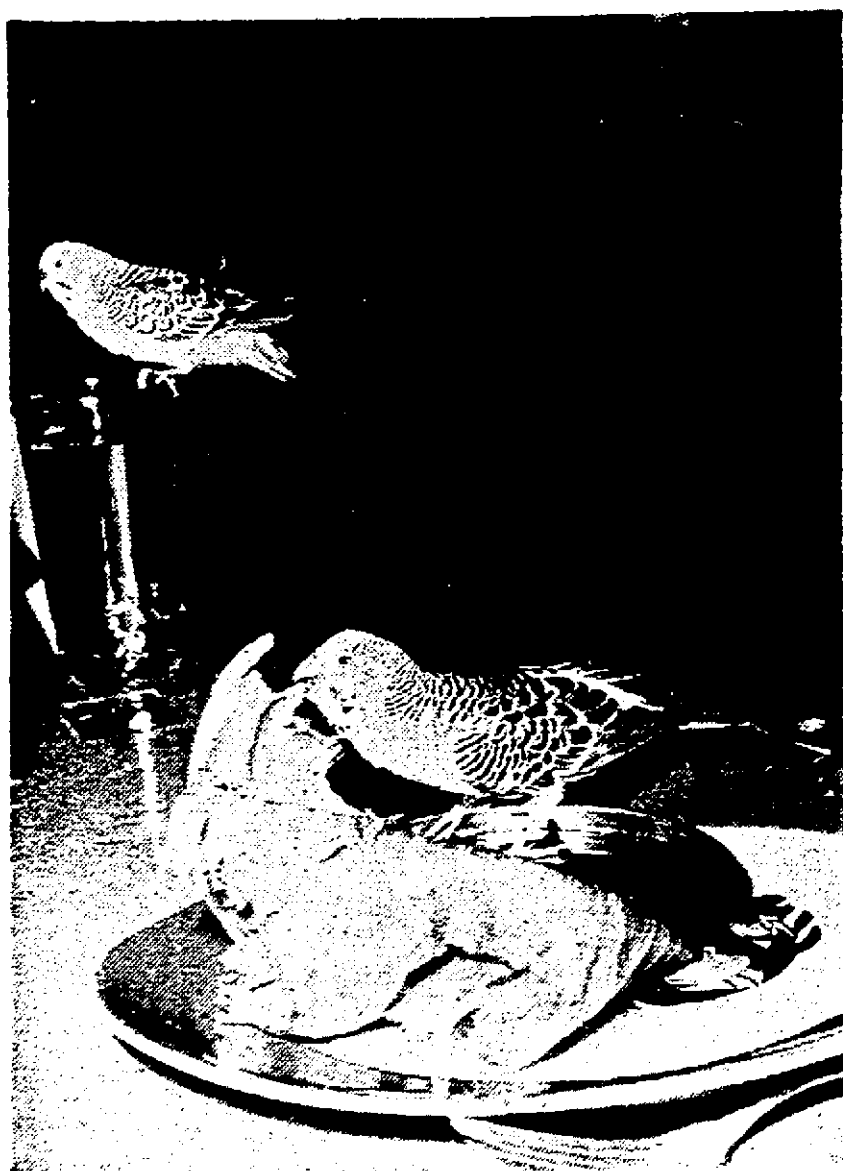
By Tamara Andreeva

HAWTHORNE

BETTY AND CAROL HARDACRE, teen-age sisters, are proud owners of a pair of blue parakeets who are their constant companions. They had dogs and cats before they got these birds, but now that they have trained the birds to talk and to keep them company at the breakfast table, they say they would not exchange them for any larger pet.

The birds will perch on the piano while the girls are practicing and will whistle the tune that is being played. At the breakfast or lunch table, they sit, very well behaved, on the edge of a glass, or nibble daintily at the lettuce in the salad. They have their own sugar bowl from which they pick out little grains of sugar, and they will take a bath in a lettuce leaf if one of the girls tempts them by pouring a few drops of water on their backs from a spoon.

The birds have a vocabulary of 35 words and, the girls say, are adding to it regularly. They say "Hello," "Goodbye," "Howdy," "I'm hungry" among many other tries that are not always intelligible. They are fed seed native to their habitat.



Photos by the Author

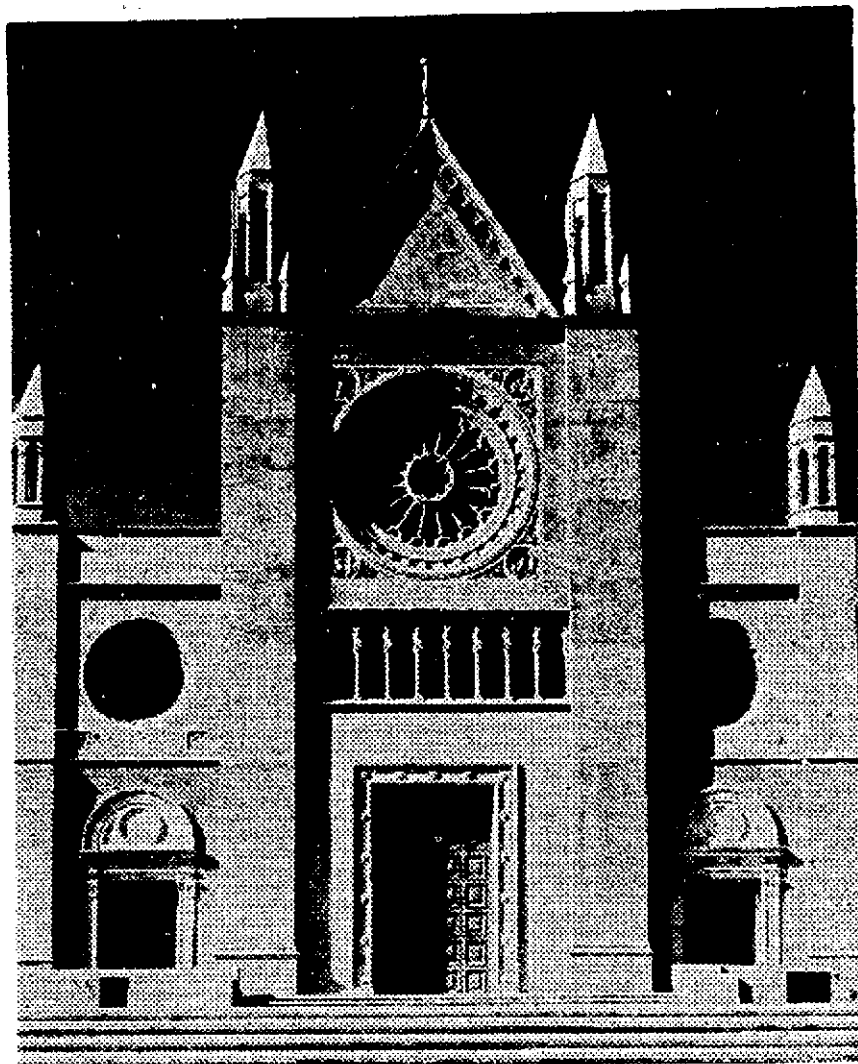
A bite of lettuce occupies one of the Hardacres' blue parakeets, while another has a sip from water glass.

CRUCIFIXION

(Continued from Page 20)

through massive pillars of highly polished black Belgian marble. The seats are arranged in semi-circular tiers, but it is the lovely curtain that first meets the eye. A blend of soft, warm grays, it was especially woven of velvet, and hemmed by hand. Believed to be the largest in the world, it weighs 1½ tons. Even the tracks on which it is carried had to be made especially to support its tremendous weight and size. The curtain completely covers the painting.

When the audience is seated, the lights dim slowly. It is so still you can hear your own breathing, although the auditorium is filled with people. There is soft music. The curtain slowly and impressively rolls back, revealing the painting. A speaker identifies the different figures and groups in the painting. It is an awed and reverent audience that files silently out into the sunshine after the deep religious experience that accompanies the showing of this work of the great master of brush and pallet.



Hall of the Crucifixion, this structure was erected to show Jan Styka's mammoth painting of Christ's ordeal.

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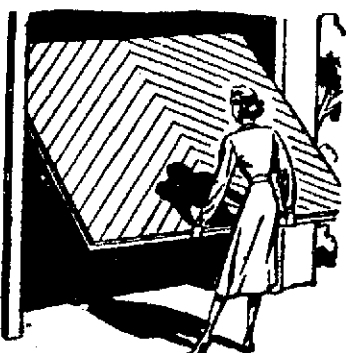
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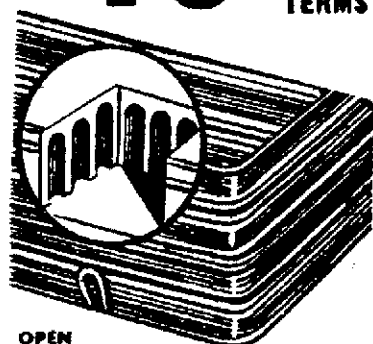
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PALOS VERDES TOUR

Beauty of several of the most lavish homes in the spectacular Palos Verdes residential area will be placed on view April 24 and 25 in a benefit tour, with proceeds to assist the development of Palos Verdes College. For a preview of this interesting event, see next week's SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE



M. Pierre Ancellin of Paris views two of the new French sweaters. One, left, is of oatmeal color, white tab front, bracelet-length sleeves and a modified turtle neck. The short-sleeve version (right) is of new cotton knit material.

FASHION FAVORITES

Paris Has News for Sweater Gals

There's news from Paris this spring . . . happy news for the American sweater girl. A collection of ultra chic sweaters has been sent across the sea by the famous French woolen house, Lesur, with the label Korrigan-Lesur. All originally created for leading French couturiers for sale in their Paris boutiques, these distinctively new sweaters have not only become the rage of the Gallic capital but their sleek lines may be scheduled to replace the box-shaped sweaters in the American girls' wardrobes. Made with emphasis on "fit," the couture influence is clearly evident, too, in the pattern, color and texture. The silhouette has a shorter torso, narrower shoulder line. Color contrast is intriguingly used. The new sweaters are practical—and fun, too, as those viewing them in N. Y. shops agree.

The short-sleeved pull-over (left, below) or cocoa stripes on a white ground has tiny white collar and button detail. Also in yellow and white. Right, white cardigan with jonquil yellow band trimming. Also in navy, charcoal and red.



STARTING MONDAY:

Paul Pendarvis

and his orchestra, playing nightly in the



Dinner from 5:30 P. M.
Dancing from 8:30 P. M.

NOW APPEARING:

"The Guadelupes" with Gloria Ferrino

No Cover Charge -- No Minimum Charge

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THEY LEARN FROM EACH OTHER

The way to read a good book is to lie flat on your tummy on the living room floor, maintains Janet Benson, 9, Lafayette School pupil. Jack Berbowyer, left, and R. S. Abramson, co-chairmen of Public Schools Week, read it with her—in the approved manner.

TOWNSEND NOTES

The following Townsend meetings are scheduled this week:

MONDAY
Club 1—Meets at the home of Margaret Keys, 2320 E. 11th St. Pres. Mrs. Lura Ryder in charge.

TUESDAY
Club 7—600 Cedar Ave. 7:30 p.m. Rev. Virgil Fisher, speaker. Pres. R. E. Watson, presiding.

35TH OBSERVANCE

Public School Week to Attract 75,000

More than 75,000 adults will visit local school classrooms during the 35th annual observance of Public Schools Week from April 26 to May 1, according to Jack Berbowyer and R. S. Abramson, co-chairmen of the sponsoring Citizens Committee.

"Interest in public schools and their problems and accomplishments has never been higher," Berbowyer said. "We are certain

that all existing attendance records will be shattered this year." "Thirty-five years ago, at the close of World War I, California's classrooms were overcrowded, trained teachers were scarce, and pupils were necessarily being given stop-gap learning.

"Because of the similarity between 1919 and 1954, Public Schools Week this year carries an special significance. I urge the people of our community to turn their attention to our schools, to participate in the observance and to learn all they can about the program and the need of education locally during the week of April 26-May 1."

Perry H. Barrett also is taking a leading part in Public School Weeks Plans. Barrett is one of 15 persons serving on the statewide committee for Public Schools Week.

The local school district committee selected to serve with Berbowyer and Abramson includes:

Edwin W. Wade, Judge Joseph Maltby, Eugene Tinscher, V. B. Gillespie, J. Everett Houser, Marshall Stone, Clark H. Shaw, Myron E. Roubush, Melvin R. Berbowyer.

Also Clinton M. Stickney, Harvey Mendard, George E. Gates, Al Gray, Don Bobbs, William Chittick Jr., Frank E. Smith, Everett W. Arey, Robert S. Ryerson.

Also Samuel M. Whitthorne, Samuel D. Gann, George S. Cook, James Herdman, Floyd O. Mason, Archie A. Lloyd and Herbert E. Bromley.

New Bill Proposes Tides Return to U.S.

Long Beach and California state officials are awaiting Washington developments which will indicate if a new battle must be fought over the tidelands issue.

Although the present Congress has acted to return the tidelands to state ownership, a new bill has been introduced by Sens. Hennings (D-Mo.) and Douglas (D-Ill.) designed to put the submerged lands back under the federal government.

The Senate Interior Committee has asked five government agencies on their views before deciding whether to set a hearing on the bill. Hennings said he will insist on a full hearing this year.

Hennings claims that he has found a technicality in the law passed by Congress this year which raises a question as to whether this bill actually gave the tidelands to the states.

He says the bill gives title of the submerged lands to the states, but exempts from the transfer those lands which the United States held by proprietary interest. He claims that in a recent Supreme Court ruling it was held that the submerged lands are held by the United States in proprietary interest.

That, he indicated, raises a question as to whether the recent act transferred this land to the states, as had been supposed.

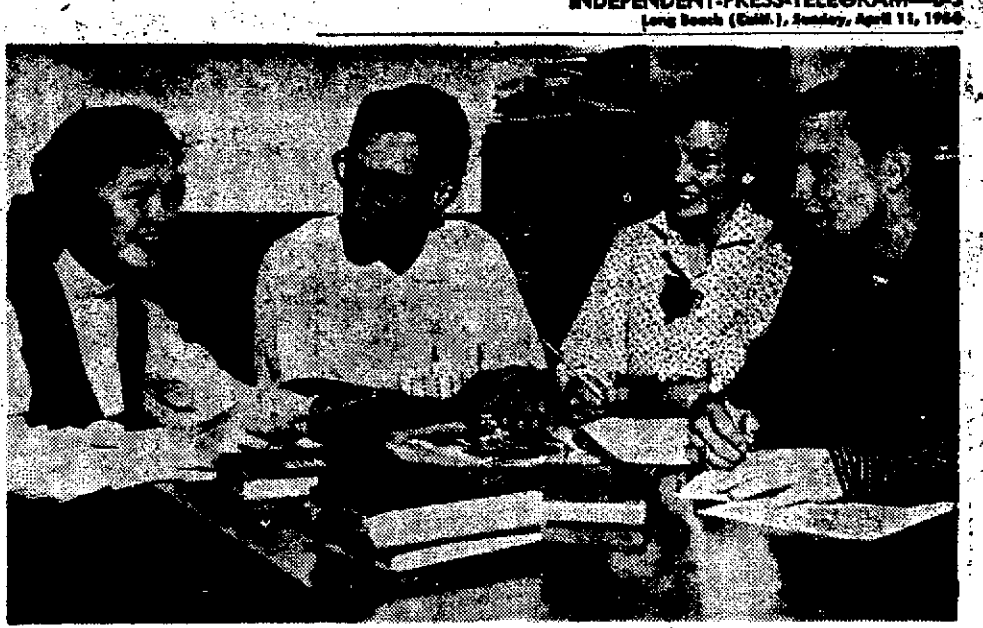
Hennings' bill would reclaim the offshore oil reserves for the federal government and pledge royalties for education. If the bill becomes a serious threat, it is expected California and other states, along with Long Beach as a grantee of state tidelands, would again "go to bat" to protect their interests.

Dorsey Bros. Will Headline Finale Dance

The Dorsey Brothers orchestra was announced Saturday as featured entertainment for the All-Night Graduation Finale Dance, an annual post-commencement affair originated and sponsored by the Independent Press-Telegram for seniors of Poly, Wilson and Jordan High Schools.

Slated for June 17 from 11 p. m. to 5 in the morning, the dance will also have a smaller band plus another big name attraction. The Dorseys will be playing from 1:30 a. m. until finale time.

The dance committee, composed of senior officers of the three schools, has also decided to include graduating students from Avalon High School among those attending the dance. This will mark the first time in the affair's six year history the Catalinans have attended.



THEY'LL DANCE 'TIL DAWN

Planning for the All-Night Graduation Finale Dance for Long Beach high school seniors June 17 are these committee members. From left: Diana Daniels, Wilson High, general secretary; Bill Marmion, Wilson, general chairman; Myrna Walker, Jordan High, and Bob Wells, Poly, chairman of entertainment committee for the annual event.

Concert Program by Municipal Band

BAND PROGRAMS
Long Beach Municipal Band concert schedule:
Eugene La Barre, Conductor.
Charles J. Payne, assistant.
Beginning Sunday, April 11, 1964.

SUNDAY—2 p. m. Soloist, Harold B. Stephens, saxophone.

MONDAY—No concerts.
TUESDAY—2 p. m. No soloist. 7:30 p. m. Soloist, Birley Gardner, cornet.

WEDNESDAY—2 p. m. Soloist, Birley Gardner, cornet. 7:30 p. m. Soloist, Garrett L. DeKay, euphonium.

THURSDAY—2 p. m. Soloist, Garrett L. DeKay, euphonium.

FRIDAY—2 p. m. Soloist, Joe

Convict Composer's Wife Given Divorce

FORT WAYNE, Ind.—(UP)—Convict composer Frank M. Grandstaff's boyhood sweetheart, whom he married three years ago after being pardoned from a life sentence in Tennessee, divorced him Saturday.

THE SINGERS' WORKSHOP OF LONG BEACH

Cost of 100 presents **FRANZ LEHAR'S** Orchestral Chorus & Dancers

MERRY WIDOW

Final Performance TONIGHT 8:30 P. M.

MUNICIPAL CONCERT HALL

ADMISSION: \$1.20 and \$1.00

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"THE KING OF THE HILL"

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QUEEN OF THE HILL...
"THE KING OF THE HILL"

JOHNNIE and JACK

WALKING AND DANCING OPRY...
"THE KING OF THE HILL"

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BRISQUET OF CORNED BEEF \$1.85
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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday,
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign.

Sign	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Aries	Follow	Money	You	Today	Can	Is	The	Complete	Affairs	Booster	And	Don't
Taurus	Follow	Money	You	Today	Can	Is	The	Complete	Affairs	Booster	And	Don't
Gemini	Follow	Money	You	Today	Can	Is	The	Complete	Affairs	Booster	And	Don't
Cancer	Follow	Money	You	Today	Can	Is	The	Complete	Affairs	Booster	And	Don't
Leo	Follow	Money	You	Today	Can	Is	The	Complete	Affairs	Booster	And	Don't
Virgo	Follow	Money	You	Today	Can	Is	The	Complete	Affairs	Booster	And	Don't
Libra	Follow	Money	You	Today	Can	Is	The	Complete	Affairs	Booster	And	Don't
Scorpio	Follow	Money	You	Today	Can	Is	The	Complete	Affairs	Booster	And	Don't
Sagittarius	Follow	Money	You	Today	Can	Is	The	Complete	Affairs	Booster	And	Don't
Capricorn	Follow	Money	You	Today	Can	Is	The	Complete	Affairs	Booster	And	Don't
Jan 20	Follow	Money	You	Today	Can	Is	The	Complete	Affairs	Booster	And	Don't
Feb 19	Follow	Money	You	Today	Can	Is	The	Complete	Affairs	Booster	And	Don't
Mar 21	Follow	Money	You	Today	Can	Is	The	Complete	Affairs	Booster	And	Don't
Apr 21	Follow	Money	You	Today	Can	Is	The	Complete	Affairs	Booster	And	Don't
May 21	Follow	Money	You	Today	Can	Is	The	Complete	Affairs	Booster	And	Don't
Jun 21	Follow	Money	You	Today	Can	Is	The	Complete	Affairs	Booster	And	Don't
Jul 23	Follow	Money	You	Today	Can	Is	The	Complete	Affairs	Booster	And	Don't
Aug 23	Follow	Money	You	Today	Can	Is	The	Complete	Affairs	Booster	And	Don't
Sep 23	Follow	Money	You	Today	Can	Is	The	Complete	Affairs	Booster	And	Don't
Oct 23	Follow	Money	You	Today	Can	Is	The	Complete	Affairs	Booster	And	Don't
Nov 22	Follow	Money	You	Today	Can	Is	The	Complete	Affairs	Booster	And	Don't
Dec 22	Follow	Money	You	Today	Can	Is	The	Complete	Affairs	Booster	And	Don't

Good Adverse Neutral

Military SERVICE

AIR • LAND • SEA

SO 1/c Donald R. Heard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Columbus M. Heard of Bellflower, recently was presented a letter of commendation for his work as anti-submarine warfare instructor aboard the destroyer tender USS Prairie. The presentation was made by Capt. A. L. Warburton, commanding officer of the Prairie.

TE 3/c ROLAND E. PRUNO, husband of the former Bette J. West, 1765 Cedar Ave., is serving aboard the light aircraft carrier USS Salpan in the Far East.

TRANSFERRED recently to the Seventh Infantry Division in Korea was Pfc. Paul D. Andrest, whose wife, Elaine, lives at 1511-A Ocean Ave., Seal Beach. He had been serving in Korea with the 45th Infantry Division which is being returned to the United States.

A 1/c FLOYD E. LINNEN JR., home after 15 months in Korea, will be given a party by his parents at the family home, 121 Prospect Ave., Easter Sunday. The airman will be stationed at Beale Air Force Base, Sacramento. He plans to make a journey in the near future to Quito, Ecuador, to visit an uncle, Carlos W. Cardinal de la Torre, archbishop of Quito.

Floyd was graduated from St. Anthony's High and attended City College before joining the service.

1/c WILLIAM B. VANDERBURG, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Vanderburg, 416 W. Brookdale St., Fullerton, is serving with the 24th Infantry Division in Korea.

THREE LONG BEACH Marines have sailed for duty in the Far East after spending four weeks in the staging regiment at Camp Pendleton. They are Pfc. Robert N. Lee, 3808 E. 14th St.; Pfc. Albert G. Self, 2226 Ximeno Ave., and Pfc. Chapman D. Faurot, 1434 E. Ocean Blvd.

CPL. CHESTER E. CORNELL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester R. Cornell, 15171 Huntington Blvd., Midway City, recently spent a seven-day rest period in Yokohama, Japan. He is stationed in Korea as a squad

Lakewood Club Organized

Election of acting officers of a newly-formed Lakewood Exchange Club was announced Saturday.

The officers are: William Curry, president; Rev. Norbert Mueller, secretary, and Elwood J. Bird, treasurer.

Serving on the executive membership committee are Curry, leader with the 40th Infantry Division.

ABOARD the world's first atomic submarine is EN 1/c David A. Phoenix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Phoenix, 280 Morning-side St., according to a Navy announcement from Groton, Conn.

National Exchange Club objectives include citizenship education, national defense, service to youth, aviation education, model aviation, control of juvenile delinquency, federal youth rehabilitation, crime restraint, service to agriculture, service to the aged and tax education.

Moscow Readies Skyscraper Hotel

MOSCOW — U.P. Moscow intends to put its biggest and tallest hotel—an 18-story structure dubbed the Skyscraper—into operation July 15. It will outshine the Soviet Skyscraper and the Moscow, now respectively the largest and most luxurious hotel in the Soviet capital.

The new hotel, on Komosomolskaya Square, will have 352 rooms, a roof garden restaurant, air conditioning and a television relay system are among its attractions. Construction has been going on about three years.

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I was in the retail J.C. HUTZELL drug business for 25 years. I served 4 years as a member of the Indiana State Board of Pharmacy and 5 years as President of the Retail Druggists Association. Nearly everybody in Fort Wayne knows me and knows about the success of my Oveline.

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Please send me free and postpaid, a sample of your Oveline. The signature below is mine.

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Address.....
City..... State.....

Southland Calendar

DAILY

Wildflowers: Near Palm Springs, in Borrego Valley, near Bakersfield.

Wistaria Festival, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. at Sierra Madre.

TODAY

Spring Flower and Garden Show, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. at Pasadena.

Animal Show, 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 in Griffith Park Planetarium.

"Stars of Spring," 3, 4:15 and 8:30 p. m. at Griffith Planetarium.

Tours of Banning Mansion, 1 to 4:30 p. m., Banning Park, Wilmington.

International Cymbidium Orchid Show, Santa Barbara.

Fullerton Festival baton contest, 1 p. m. in Maple Park.

MONDAY

Iowa Association meeting, 6:30 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave. for a tour of Mottell's Mortuary and floral patio.

TUESDAY

Indiana State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave.

North Dakota State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 350 E. Ocean Blvd.

WEDNESDAY

"Stars of Spring," 8:30 p. m. through Friday at Griffith Park Planetarium.

Colorado State Society, 12:30 p. m. in Bixby Park.

South Dakota State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave.

Sportsmen's Show, through April 25 at Los Angeles' Pan Pacific Auditorium.

FRIDAY

Montana State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave.

SATURDAY

Nebraska State Society, 7:30 p. m. at YWCA.

New England State Society, 6:30 p. m. in Silverado Park.

Idaho State Society, 12:30 p. m., MacArthur Park.

New York State Picnic, Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles.

"Stars of Spring," 3 and 8:30 p. m. in Griffith Planetarium.

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OFTEN IS DUE TO NEGLIGENCE OF YOUR PHYSICAL CONDITION

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NO QUESTIONS ASKED REGARDING YOUR ILLNESS

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Like viewing a motion picture, we can see clearly your heart, lungs, bronchiae, spine, kidneys, stomach, large and small intestines, etc. We note the defects, deformities, diseases of faulty functioning and then prescribe the correct treatment to restore your health. Other mechanical and electrical devices register your blood pressure, pulse, heart and other functional or organic deficiencies—test-proof precision instruments that are the very latest in SCIENTIFIC DIAGNOSIS.

What is it worth to you to know the truth about your ailments? One hour's work—just fact-finding—costs nothing. WE EXAMINE: HEART, LUNGS AND RESPIRATORY TRACT • SPINAL CERVICAL • LUNGS • STOMACH • KIDNEYS • COLON • PROSTATE • FEMALE ORGANS • GLANDS • NERVOUS SYSTEM

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- Ease nervous tension, fatigue.
- Improve physical condition.

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Southland Calendar

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Iowa Association meeting, 6:30 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave. for a tour of Mottell's Mortuary and floral patio.

TUESDAY

Indiana State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave.

North Dakota State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 350 E. Ocean Blvd.

WEDNESDAY

"Stars of Spring," 8:30 p. m. through Friday at Griffith Park Planetarium.

Colorado State Society, 12:30 p. m. in Bixby Park.

South Dakota State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave.

Sportsmen's Show, through April 25 at Los Angeles' Pan Pacific Auditorium.

FRIDAY

Montana State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave.

SATURDAY

Nebraska State Society, 7:30 p. m. at YWCA.

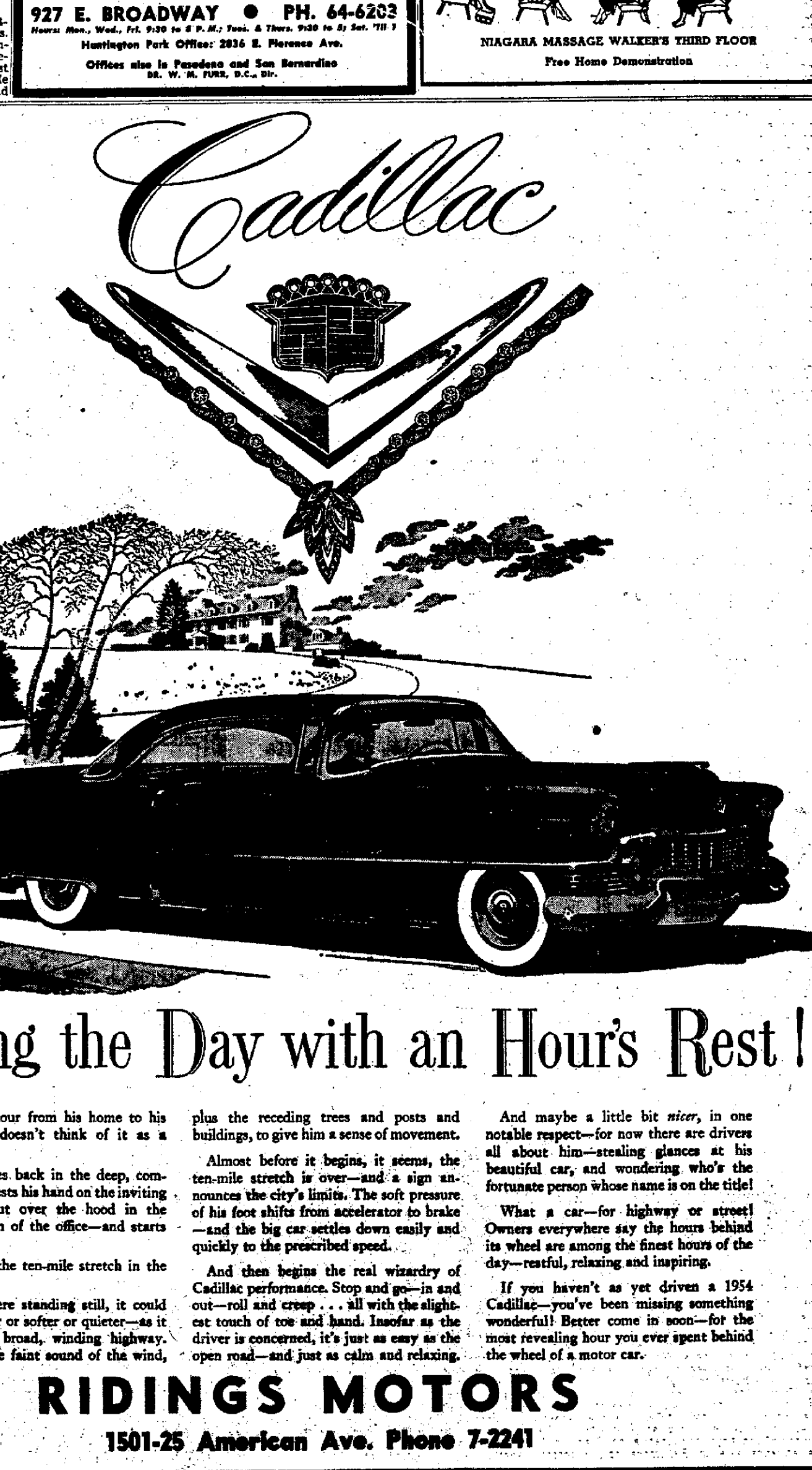
New England State Society, 6:30 p. m. in Silverado Park.

Idaho State Society, 12:30 p. m., MacArthur Park.

New York State Picnic, Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles.

"Stars of Spring," 3 and 8:30 p. m. in Griffith Planetarium.

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Starting the Day with an Hour's Rest!

It's about an hour from his home to his office—but he doesn't think of it as a drive at all.

He just settles back in the deep, comfortable seat—rests his hand on the inviting wheel—looks out over the hood in the general direction of the office—and starts to relax.

Comes first, the ten-mile stretch in the open country.

If the car were standing still, it could not be smoother or softer or quieter—as it loafs over the broad, winding highway. There's only the faint sound of the wind, plus the receding trees and posts and buildings, to give him a sense of movement.

Almost before it begins, it seems, the ten-mile stretch is over—and a sign announces the city's limits. The soft pressure of his foot shifts from accelerator to brake—and the big car settles down easily and quickly to the prescribed speed.

And then begins the real wizardry of Cadillac performance. Stop and go—in and out—roll and creep... all with the slightest touch of toe and hand. Insofar as the driver is concerned, it's just as easy as the open road—and just as calm and relaxing.

And maybe a little bit nicer, in one notable respect—for now there are drivers all about him—stealing glances at his beautiful car, and wondering who's the fortunate person whose name is on the title!

What a car—for highway or street! Owners everywhere say the hours behind its wheel are among the finest hours of the day—restful, relaxing and inspiring.

If you haven't as yet driven a 1954 Cadillac—you've been missing something wonderful! Better come in soon—for the most revealing hour you ever spent behind the wheel of a motor car.

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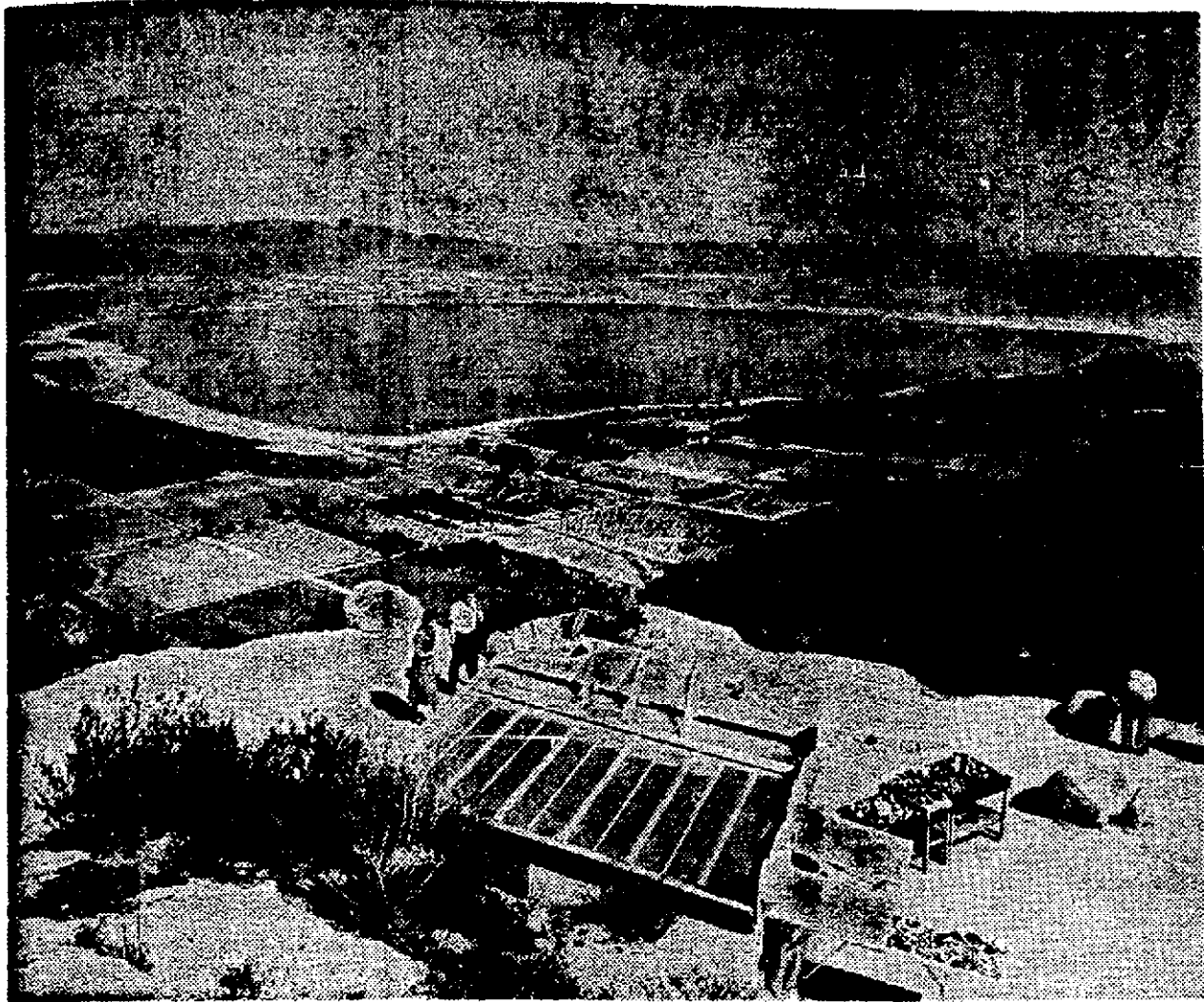


Photo Courtesy All Year Club of Southern California

From 2000 feet up in the Santa Anas, this lookout point on Ortega Highway offers a thrilling panorama of Elsinore Lake and the surrounding valley.

Ortega Highway to Elsinore

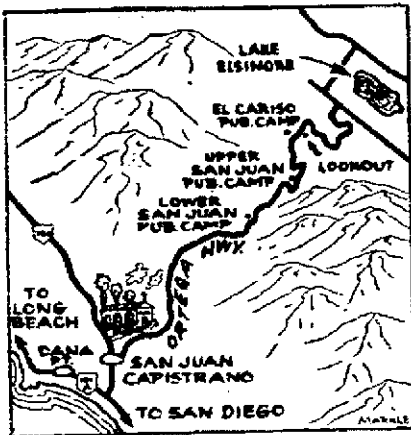
By Harry R. Peterson

FOR BEAUTIFUL SCENERY

over the crest of the Santa Ana Range and a short route inland with little traffic, it is difficult to equal a drive over the Ortega Highway between San Juan Capistrano and Elsinore. Also it is of interest to geologists and rockhounds because it offers one of the most complete cross-sections of the geological past near Long Beach. On occasional years the Gorge of San Juan Creek is stocked with trout. Three camp grounds of the Forest Service may be used for picnics. And by the Coast Route it is a delightful trip from Long Beach to the junction of the Corona-Elsinore road.

Those who have been over the highway during the past week say they were delighted with the wildflowers they saw.

The winding two-lane pavement starts at the Mission at Capistrano, rising gradually 14 miles to the former site of the Hot Springs, and the entrance marker of the Cleveland National Forest. You pass by rolling ranch country, with panoramas of distant houses and the



This is the route over Ortega Hwy. to Elsinore.

trickle of San Juan creek winding through the bottom lands.

Huge concrete culverts, high enough for cattle to pass through, were built recently under the road. This section was originally part of the extensive Santa Margarita Rancho, formerly controlled by "Don" Forster, in the days of the Spanish-American grants.

On each side at first are beds of blue and brown schist, nice material for the rock garden and the formation in which garnets are found. This metamorphic rock is of Tertiary-Miocene age and belongs to the Tertiary era. Its age is estimated at about 30,000,000 or 40,000,000 years. Farther up are banks of yellow and white Tertiary sandstone, extending to the Hot Springs region.

THE ROCK FORMATIONS suddenly changes to coarse reddish conglomerate or "pudding-stone." The egg-shaped boulders are as big as footballs. This formation has from 60,000,000 to 90,000,000 years of antiquity and is called "Chico Cretaceous" (period of the dinosaurs).

Above the ranger station the road climbs a long slope. On the left is the deep, rough San Juan Gorge and, on the right, tower great cliffs of reddish and brown Tertiary slate, hard and platey and good for artistic rock work.

Lower and Upper San Juan and El Cariso grounds are interesting picnic spots. The first is reached by a rough, steep road

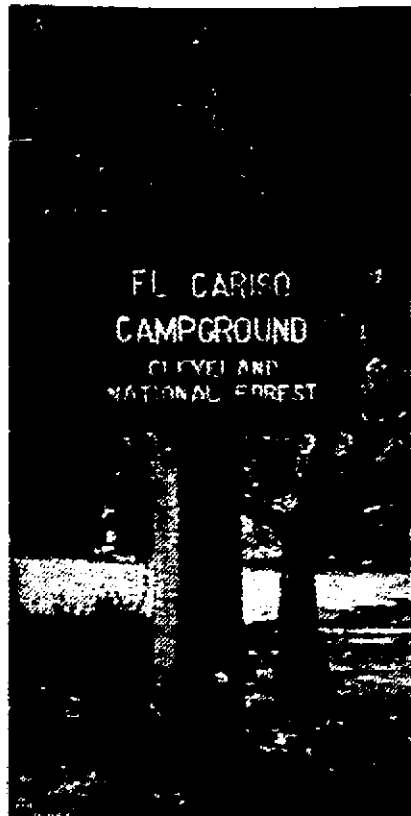
down to the Creek; the others are close to the road. El Cariso, the most beautiful of the sites, is near the 4000-foot crest, and opposite the guard station of the Forest Service. This stretch is a good place to see deer and wildflowers in season. Alders bend over the shallow creek channel; small mountain birds fly down for water; elderberry and chaparral line the road.

Grades become steeper toward the crest, but it is all high gear driving. The slate is replaced by Franciscan granite intrusions, enormous boulders. This slate is the oldest rock; its age is about 190,000,000 years, and is classified by geologists as part of the Mesozoic era.

Here is mineralized country. Lucas Canyon was the site of gold placers; Long Canyon, reached through a closed gate and a cattle ranch (not open to the public) has a lead-silver mine and there are traces of tin there.

ALL THESE MOUNTAIN areas are warm and dry by late spring, with most adjoining areas closed to the public, and no smoking permitted, as the Forest Service signs inform you. There are turnouts at intervals where you can enjoy the views of hills and gorge.

El Cariso camp ground, near the top of the range, is the coolest picnic spot usually. Located in a grove of ancient live oaks, with stone stoves, ovens and water, it is a fine place to eat lunch; has plenty of room, and level ground. Over the crest at Ortega Terrace, where there is a small cafe, most cars stop for the magnificent view of Elsinore Valley, the lake and the checkerboard of ranches and cottages 2000 feet below. A long winding grade twists down the steep east face of the range to the flat country, joining the lake-girdling road. To the right lies the route to San Diego and to the left a highway back to Long Beach through Corona and Santa Ana Canyon for those who wish to vary their return journey.

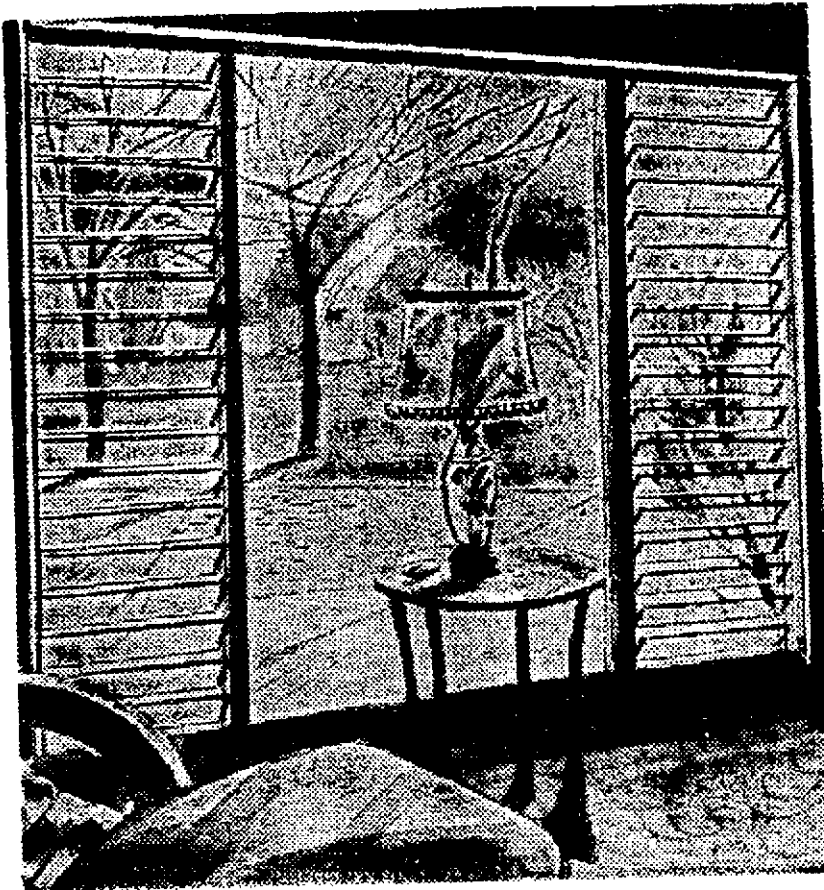


Author's Photo

El Cariso camp provides an excellent picnic spot.

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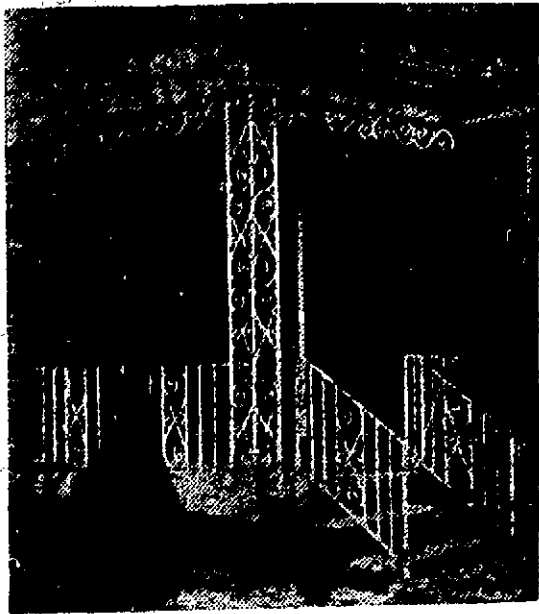
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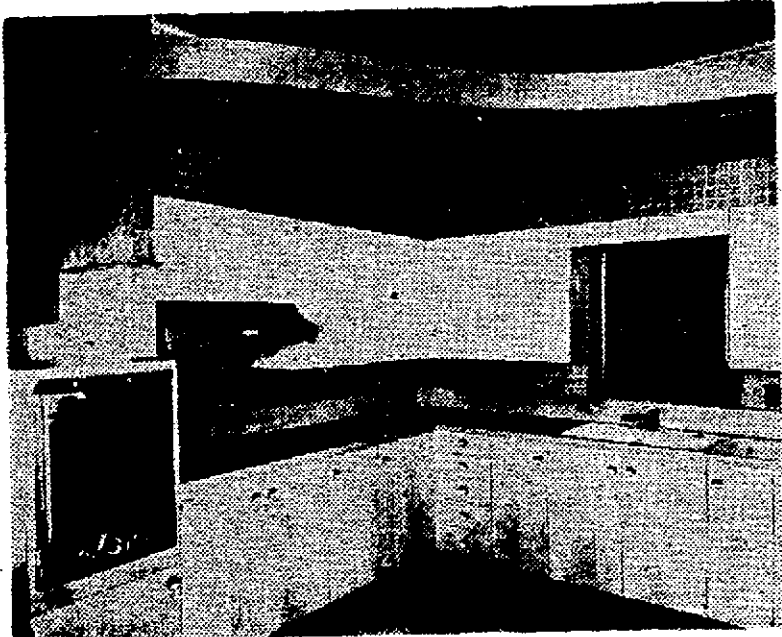
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HOW TO Silence Those Creaky Floors

YOU NEEDN'T GET GRAY HAIRS worrying about those squeaks and groans from your floors. Your house isn't getting ready to fall down.

But such noises are annoying. And it will take you only a short while to put the damper on them.

Floor squeaks are caused by boards that rub against each other or against nails. They may be caused by old age, by changes in the weather, by settling of the house, or by the use of unseasoned lumber during construction.

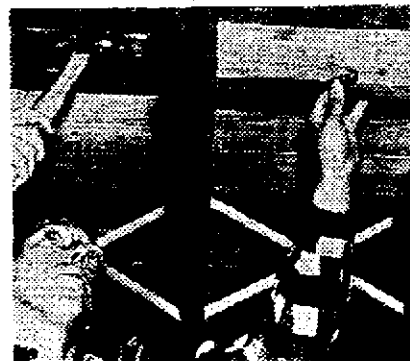
You can silence many squeaks temporarily by lubricating the point of contact. But to silence squeaks permanently, you must pin down those moving boards, whether they are in the top floor or the subfloor. Here, in photographs, are techniques to use if you want to do the job right.

TRY LUBRICATION. Powdered graphite—the kind used for auto locks—will eliminate many a squeak. With wide cracks, try dissolved soap.



SHINGLE WEDGE. Loose sub-floor boards can cause squeaks. To cure, dip tip of shingle in glue and tap between subfloor and joist at squeak. If shingle is too thick, use nail as a wedge.

ADD BRIDGE. If squeak centers between joists, add a length of 2x4 or 2x6, snug against sub-floor. Fasten with 16d. nails. Then drive glue-coated shingle between crosspiece and subfloor.



FORCE THEM UP. Movement in several floor boards means widespread squeaking. Nail a length of hardwood to joist, pressing against subfloor. Force up with pole set on basement floor. Don't use so much pressure you raise top floor. High-pitched squeaks often can be traced to rubbing top-floor boards. Pull boards down with 1 or 1 1/4-inch round-headed screws from below. Fit with washers, and drive in rows at right angles to top boards.



SURFACE CURE. If you can't get at bottom of floor, work from above. To locate joist, move a hardwood block over floor as you tap it. A higher, more solid sound indicates the joist. Joists run at right angles to top-floor boards. In squeaky areas, drive pairs of 8d. flooring nails through floor into joists. Drill pilot holes to avoid splitting. Countersink nails and hide with wood putty.

(Copyright, Better Homes & Gardens)

'Do-It-Yourself' Show

ERA OF THE "SUNDAY CONTRACTOR" is here! All over America the pinch of increased personal taxes and the ever-rising cost of skilled labor have combined to cause 80 per cent of today's homeowners to tackle scores of household jobs which they wouldn't have dreamed of undertaking a few years ago.

The "Do-It-Yourself" movement has miraculously erupted into a fabulous new market with an awe-inspiring annual price tag of nearly \$4,000,000,000; and in Long Beach, alone, it is estimated that \$10,143,584 will be expended this year on home work projects.

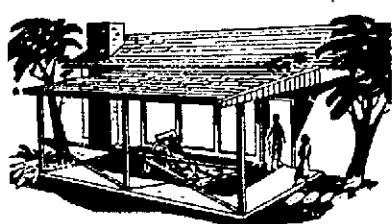
Symbolic of this sweep toward home upkeep is the forthcoming Long Beach "Do-It-Yourself" Show to be held in Municipal Auditorium, starting April 30 for a nine-day run. More than 100 exhibitors will be on hand to demonstrate new, easy-to-install home accessories, remodeling and repair materials, paint, paper and gadgets in many useful categories.

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Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS

Although the majority of handicappers undoubtedly will tab the Yankees and Dodgers to repeat... there seems to be an unusual amount of optimism that the two clubs will be knocked off this season.

However, this optimistic viewpoint is not shared by realistic baseball men who realize that the Yankees and Dodgers are the best equipped clubs in their respective leagues.

For one thing, they have the all-important strength down the middle... something every championship club must have.

Then, they also have the pitching... and adequate hitting. Barring crippling injuries, there should be no doubt of the outcome of the American and National League pennant races.

Although both the Yankees and Dodgers have exceptionally long benches, Brooklyn is in even better shape than the five-time world champs to shake off a wave of injuries.

Not having seen all of the teams in action, no observer is in a position to tab the races with any degree of authority. And few have seen all of the clubs enough to draw a half-way respectable comparison.

However, we have contacted several top baseball men who have seen enough to give us a good line. We have compiled the information sent us and following is a summary of their views.

First a rundown of the predicted finishes of the respective pennant races:

AMERICAN LEAGUE
1. New York
2. Detroit
3. Cleveland
4. Washington
5. Philadelphia
6. Baltimore
7. Chicago
8. St. Louis

Although much has been written about the fact that the Yankees appear ready to be taken... it is difficult to put a finger on an American League club that can do it.

Chicago, Cleveland and Boston all appear to be about on a par. Breaks should determine their order of finish behind the Yankees.

According to one observer, the White Sox defy analysis as a top contender, but still they should be right in there. Here is baseball's finest example of what a clever, aggressive manager can do with half a chance.

It is agreed by most everyone around the circuit that the Cleveland Indians blew their big chance of nailing the Yankees to the mast a year ago. They still figure to rely on their first-line pitching, which failed to be good enough in the past and which is now a year older.

The Red Sox' youth movement is two years ahead of schedule, but as one baseball man says, "You can't beat the Yankees with boys." Still, Boston is the coming team in the American League, and if the kids can keep the club within striking distance until Ted Williams gets back into the lineup there's no telling how hard they might be able to press New York.

WASHINGTON has good first line pitching... but lacks punch at the plate. One observer rates the Nats' hitting thusly: "They're sorely handicapped because they can't steal first base."

The Athletics, Tigers and Orioles don't have enough of anything to mount any kind of a threat.

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Franklin Rolls to Jr. High Title

Ninth-grader Bob Livingston racking up a triple win Saturday afternoon to pace his Franklin Jr. High team to the All-City Junior High Championship at Stephens Field.

Livingston copped the 50 and 100-yard dashes and then leaped an outstanding 20-2 1/2 in the broad jump for a third win as Franklin triumphed in the ninth grade with 98 points, the seventh grade with 92 points and won the composite title with 222 points.

Jefferson, sparked by Terry Dewitt's triple, nabbed the eighth grade crown with 61 points. Emanuel Wilkins of Franklin was the day's third triple winner, taking the sprints and ballpint in the seventh grade division.

Top performance of the day was turned in by Hughes' Dexter Gillis, who streaked the 660 in 1:30.7 to outclass the field in that ninth grade event. Summaries:

NINTH GRADE
50-Yard Dash—Livingston (F), Kelly (L), Foster (M), Melroy (L), Meyer (L).
100-Yard Dash—Livingston (F), Kelly (L), Foster (M), Melroy (L), Meyer (L).
Broad Jump—Livingston (F), Kelly (L), Foster (M), Melroy (L), Meyer (L).
Ballpint—Livingston (F), Kelly (L), Foster (M), Melroy (L), Meyer (L).

EIGHTH GRADE
50-Yard Dash—Dewitt (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F).
100-Yard Dash—Dewitt (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F).
Broad Jump—Dewitt (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F).
Ballpint—Dewitt (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F).

SEVENTH GRADE
50-Yard Dash—Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F).
100-Yard Dash—Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F).
Broad Jump—Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F).
Ballpint—Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F).

SIXTH GRADE
50-Yard Dash—Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F).
100-Yard Dash—Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F).
Broad Jump—Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F).
Ballpint—Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F).

FIFTH GRADE
50-Yard Dash—Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F).
100-Yard Dash—Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F).
Broad Jump—Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F).
Ballpint—Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F).

FOURTH GRADE
50-Yard Dash—Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F).
100-Yard Dash—Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F).
Broad Jump—Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F).
Ballpint—Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F).

THIRD GRADE
50-Yard Dash—Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F).
100-Yard Dash—Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F).
Broad Jump—Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F).
Ballpint—Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F).

SECOND GRADE
50-Yard Dash—Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F).
100-Yard Dash—Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F).
Broad Jump—Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F).
Ballpint—Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F).

FIRST GRADE
50-Yard Dash—Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F).
100-Yard Dash—Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F).
Broad Jump—Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F).
Ballpint—Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F).

PRELIMINARY RESULTS
50-Yard Dash—Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F).
100-Yard Dash—Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F).
Broad Jump—Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F).
Ballpint—Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F).

FINAL RESULTS
50-Yard Dash—Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F).
100-Yard Dash—Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F).
Broad Jump—Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F).
Ballpint—Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F), Wilkins (F).

COMPTON FLYHAWK
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SKIN DIVERS DOWN 250 FEET
SYDNEY.—(AP) A skin diving record for the Southern Hemisphere was set Saturday when a pair of Australians reached 250 feet, the bottom of Sydney harbor.

Dave Rawlings, 24, and Bob Brown, 20, used water lungs and remained under water for nearly an hour.

STAGED IN VIKING GYM

Long Beach Site of '55 Badminton Tourney

Long Beach will be the site of the 1955 U. S. Open Amateur Badminton Championships, it was announced Saturday at Niagara Falls, N. Y. by the American Badminton Association.

The Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram played a major role in landing the event by agreeing to underwrite the '55 tournament.

The '55 event will be staged April 6-9 in the Long Beach City College gym under the supervision of the Recreation Commission and the Long Beach Badminton Association in co-operation with the Southern California Badminton Association.

The 1955 tournament is expected to draw one of the greatest fields in the history of the affair. Plans already have been mapped to make it international in scope.

The American Badminton Association also elected new officers: Charles B. Newhall, Boston, president; Claude Welcome, Glendale, first vice president; Roger A. Baird, Chicago, second vice president; Richard Slauer, Marblehead, Mass., secretary; and Helen Gibson, Westport, Conn., treasurer.

Mitchell, Johnson Spark CC to Title

Jerry Mitchell and Jim Johnson sparked both at bat and in the field to lead Long Beach City College to a masterful 12-1 victory over Chaffey and its second straight Southern California JC Baseball Tournament Championship at Azusa Saturday.

Coach Joe Hicks' nine was selected better as it coasted to the easy win behind the seven-hit pitching of Jim Lee over what was supposed to be a powerful opponent. Chaffey had tallied 45 runs in its last two outings.

THREE HITS, APIECE
Both Mitchell and Johnson combed Chaffey hurlers for three hits apiece. Mitchell engineered two sensational double plays, while the fiery 5-9 backstop cut down two attempted steals.

Johnson garnered ten hits in 19 tries during the tourney. The Vikes iced the game in the first inning with three runs as Roger Hull tripled, Chuck Lehmkuhl walked, Bill Bayne singled to score Hull, and Mitchell unloaded a triple to tally Lehmkuhl and Bayne.

After Chaffey got its lone run in the top of the second, City College picked away for single runs in the second and third, a pair in the fifth and applied the crusher with a big four-run sixth.

MITCHELL CONNECTS
Hull opened the frame with a walk, Bayne was safe on an error, Mitchell belted his second three-base-hit to clear the bases, Bob Mesa singled to score Mitchell and Johnson doubled Mesa home.

The championship was the fourth for the locals in the 11 year history of the tourney. LBC AB H O A Chaffey AB H O A
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Marcello Victim of TKO in 6th

BOSTON.—(AP) Welterweight Joe Miceli of New York scored his fifth straight boxing victory Saturday night with a six-round technical knockout over Steve Marcello of Providence, R. I., in a nationally televised bout in Mechanics Building.

The fight fans saw only a part of the first round. Cable trouble developed between New York and Boston midway in the first heat and engineers were unable to locate it until after the bout had ended.

Miceli used his favorite punch—a terrific left hook—to drop Marcello once in the first round, twice in the second and once more in the sixth. Referee Jimmy McCarron stopped it at 59 seconds of the sixth as the Rhode Islander reeled helplessly on the ropes.

The 25-year-old New Yorker floored Marcello in the opening round with a nifty right-left combination to the head, opening a cut on Marcello's left cheek.

Miceli started off the second round by slipping to the floor. He quickly bounced up and dropped Marcello with another wicked left hook to the head. Marcello again took the mandatory eight-count. Miceli then sent the New England welter tildeholder sprawling beneath the lower ring strand.

Miceli worked almost casually in the fourth, but then banged four more lefts to Marcello's head just before the bell.

The fifth round was slower, but the jolting New Yorker came out to end it in the sixth. A left hook sent Marcello crashing back onto the deck and McCarron halted it as Marcello stood on wobbly legs leaning on the ropes.

Sailor Ed Sanders, 217, 1952 Olympic heavyweight champion, scored the third straight victory of his pro career with a second round technical knockout over Henry Anderson, 173, of Newark.

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Shelton, Koch Pace Troy Bugbee Sprints to Two Victories



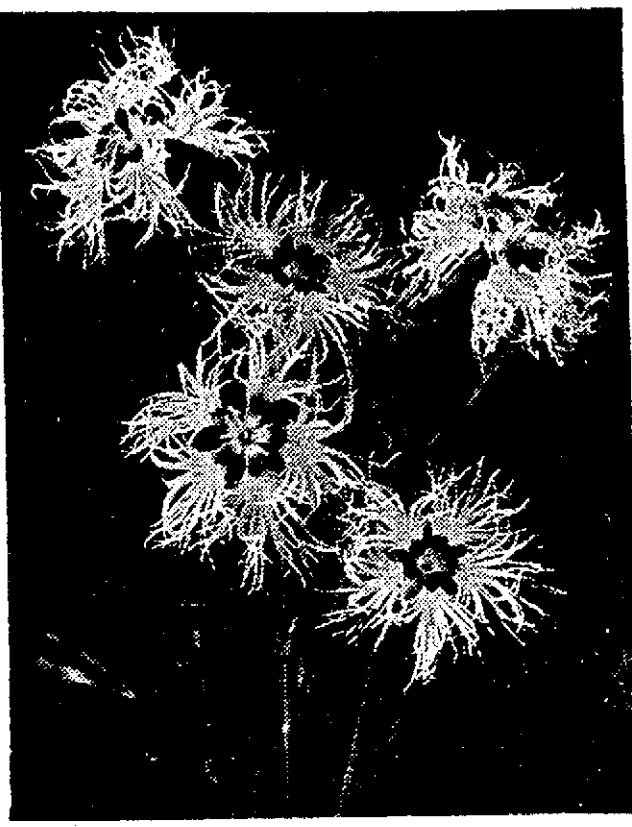
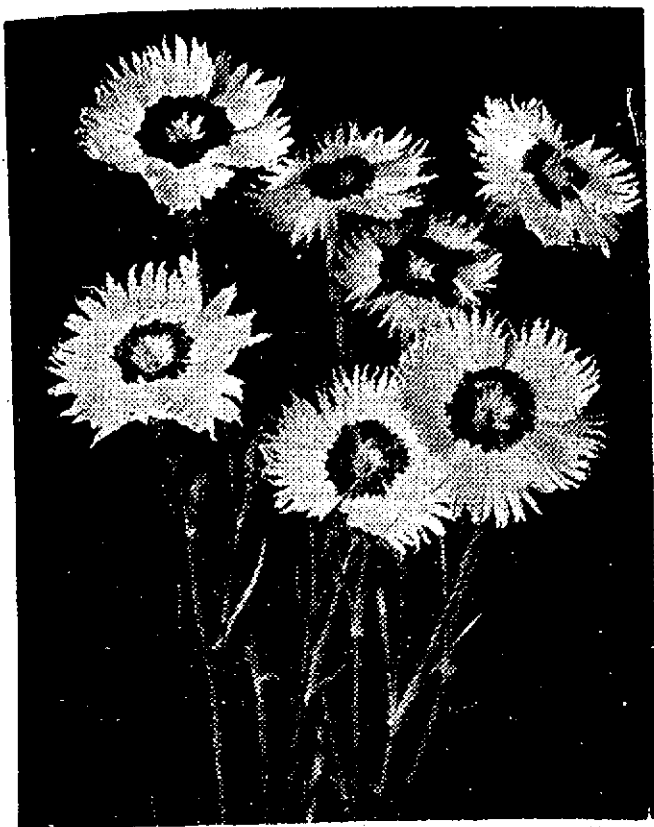
Des Koch, the 210-pounder with the hutch haircut and bulging muscles, and Ernie Shelton, a "jack-in-the-box" 168-pounder, consorted with fame Saturday afternoon in the Los Angeles Coliseum as the SC Trojans mauled Stanford's track and field team in a Southern Division, Pacific Coast Conference, dual meet, 88-43.

Koch, who is weighing a Green Bay Packer pro football offer against a possible free trip to Melbourne as a U. S. Olympian in 1956, became the eighth ranking discus thrower in the world and first among contemporary collegians when he sailed the Grecian platter out 176 ft., 9 1/2 in., to win his specialty.

Shelton, light of step, won the high jump with a leap of 6 ft., 9 1/2 in., exactly one-sixteenth of an inch under the best jump posted outdoors thus far this season. Three times he tried at 6 ft., 10 7/16 in., barely missing.

ONLY MEET MARK
Ernie's blue ribbon achievement was the only meet record established in this 52nd meeting between the Indians and Troy. In romping to their 19th successive dual meet victory over the Indians, the Trojans brought all-time track standings a little closer to what they think they should be. Stanford still leads, 28-24.

Koch was in rare form all day with the hefty platter. He was 170 ft. or over on every heave. This, of course, was the best pitch of his life, surpassing his 172 ft., 11 1/2 in. high-water mark set a month ago in the AAU relays.



Dainty and with a spicy scent, pinks are a favorite. This is single, mixed variety.

Dianthus superbis is a fringed pink with a delicate beauty and unusual fragrance.

GARDENS

Let Pinks Frame Garden Paths

By Murtha Hurley

FOR A GAY PARADE of color and fragrance through a good part of the year, plant the time-honored favorites known as pinks.

They frame garden paths with radiant color, make charming edgers for perennial and shrub borders, and are at their best when poking their dainty flower heads through nooks and crannies of a rockery.

The plants grow about a foot high, forming spreading clumps of grayish green grassy leaves, bearing a profusion of single and double flowers about the size of a 50-cent piece. For brilliancy and variety of tints from pure white to various shades of pink, rose, cerise and reds, pinks have few rivals. And many have a delightful, spicy fragrance. Usually the perennial types are more fragrant than the annuals. Both make attractive, long-lasting indoor bouquets.

Pinks are good-natured, care-free plants, will grow in almost any soil if the drainage is good and a little lime is scratched into the soil. Few pinks, however, are found in heavy adobe soil. This must be lightened with sand and manure.

They want full sun and do not like a continually moist soil.

Being members of the dianthus family, pinks are related to carnations and Sweet William.

Plants can be grown from seeds and cuttings; also from little bedding seedlings, and for quick displays of color many nurseries carry plants in pots and gallon cans. Double perennial types are usually grown from cuttings, to be certain the color comes true.

SOW SEED of annual pinks for summer blooming early in April. Keep in a warm place with some protection over the seed flat or box. A piece of glass makes a good protection. When the little seedlings have developed sufficiently, set out in the garden bed when the ground is warm. If you wish to sow seed, directly out of doors, delay sowing till May. Seeds can be sown again in summer for flowers early next spring. Seeds usually germinate in 10 to 14 days. Thin the little plants to eight inches apart.

Like so many other commonly known flowers, plant specialists have developed new hybrid strains of pinks, yet many of the old-fashioned favorites still flourish.

Annual pinks include Dianthus Chinensis, known as the China pink, and D. Heddeiwigii, the Japanese pink. Both have either single or double flowers in brilliant colorings. An unusual new

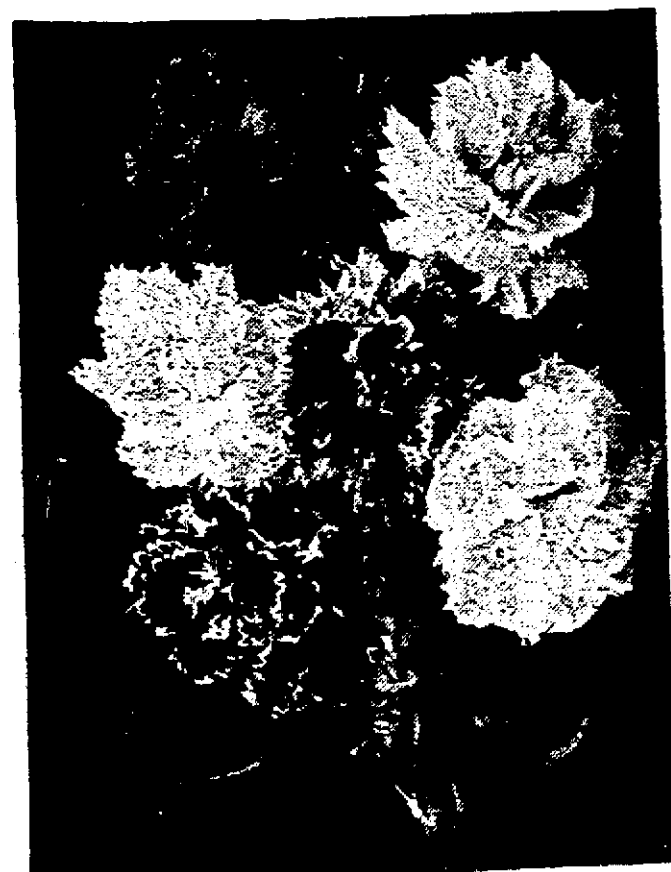
variety, D. Heddeiwigii laciniatus, has lacy fringed petals.

Dianthus Gaiety is another attractive annual pink that blooms profusely and over a long period, if faded flowers are clipped faithfully. It is easily grown from seed and has large, deeply cut, lacy-edged single flowers in rose, pink, red and white with a deeper tint in the center.

Perhaps the best known old-timer, Dianthus plumarius, still stands out as one of the handsomest of perennial pinks. It makes an excellent plant for massed beds and borders. It is popularly called the clove pink because of its spicy scent. Both single and double varieties can be chosen.

ONE OF THE DAINTIEST of the perennial pinks is Dianthus deltoides, growing to but eight inches. It is a fine specimen for a rockery. The plants make attractive little mounds of tufted foliage, covered with dainty single rose, pink, white, cerise and crimson flowers all spring and summer, year after year. Though fragile looking, the plants are very hardy, thrive in dry soils, even in gravel, and particularly like a beach location.

Dianthus Ruth Elaine is a handsome fragrant perennial with large single flowers in a vivid cerise with darker maroon centers — a long bloomer.



The Japanese pink is also called rainbow pink because of colors, bizarre markings.



Full sun and good drainage are best for pinks. The double variety shown above.



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2 Great Beers!

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TIME**

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SOUTHLAND

A Tree for Your Living Room



Redwood burls are a popular indoor decoration. Green shoots resemble trees. Frequent watering is needed.

stems turning brown as they age.
The burl makes a vegetable growth only, being unable to develop roots of its own. This miniature redwood tree will last for years after being removed
(Continued on Next Page.)



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ROSES—
New and Old
all in buds and blooms
1-GALLON & 5-GALLON CANS
Make Your Selection from Our Stock
with Flowers

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TUBEROUS BEGONIA PLANTS **15c**
CAMELLIA, PICOTEE and RUFFLED each
CYCLAMEN PLANTS Choose from 7 Colors..... Ea. **20c**
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BOUGAINVILLEA VINES Gal. Can. **79c**
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AVOCADO TREES (FUERTE) Grafted Trees..... Ea. **2.99**
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SNAPS, STOCKS, VIOLAS, ASTERS Doz. **25c**
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HYDRANGEAS (French Dwarf Red) Gal. Can. **79c**

PEAT MOSS 2 1/4 cu.-ft. **1.29** Large Bales **4.50**
\$6 Value...ea. **4.50**
DAX LEAF MOLD (2 1/4 cu. ft.)..... Ea. **1.29**

STEER MANURE (2 1/4 cu. ft. Wood Seed Treated)..... Large Sack **49c**
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SHADE TREES (Evergreen Elm and Evergreen Ash)..... Ea. **37c**
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DICHONDRA SEED Quick Germinating..... 1/2-lb. **2.50**
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MEYER LEMON BUSH (Dwarf Ever-Bearing)..... Gal. Can. **89c**
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Get triple-action benefits, says garden consultant Joe Littlefield. The ideal complete food for all plants 1. Acts fast, you see results in a week. 2. Continues feeding for long period. 3. Provides organic matter to improve soil. Insist on triple-action Red Star Gro-Master at nurseries and garden dealers.



Watch "Garden Chats With Joe Littlefield,"
12:30 p.m., Sundays, KTTV, Channel 11

By Bob Gilmore

STRANGE though it seems, you can grow a tree in your living room. Actually, you will not really grow a whole tree but just a part of one. The name of this interesting indoor ornamental is Sequoia sempervirens; it is more commonly known as the California redwood.

The particular section of the California redwood that you can grow indoors is known as a burl and this is a bud or outgrowth appearing on the bark of the tree. Growing this ornamental should provide a new thrill in gardening as Sequoia sempervirens is the oldest and largest living thing on earth. One of these trees growing in California has a height of 365 feet and is believed to be 4000 years old.

The burl looks like the bark of the redwood. The size and shape of the individual burls vary; some measure just a few inches across while larger specimens may stretch out to a foot or more. Burls are highly prized for their curly grain and are sought after for being processed into choice furniture pieces.

The burl should be placed in a shallow dish or vase which is filled with about one-half inch of water. The burl must not be allowed to dry out and from time to time more water must be added. Some of the moisture is absorbed by the plant, while evaporation also causes quite a loss.

THE BURL is most attractive and may be used as a table decoration or for other comparable uses indoors. Dozens of tiny redwood trees appear to sprout from the burl. The foliage is a beautiful shade of dark green, the

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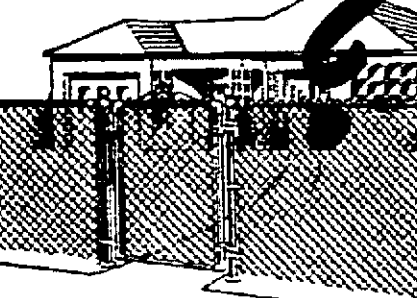
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Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week. . . Outdoor seeding of practically all annuals may now be carried on safely. Small seeds should barely be pressed into the soil; generally speaking, the planting depth should approximate about three times the diameter of the seed.

Birds of paradise plants may be started now in the sun along the coastal area. Three-year-old plants are available and can be obtained at a nominal cost. The "birds" or blooms will appear in from one to two years. Flowers appear more rapidly when the plants are forced in pots.

Roses planted last January or February should not be fed until the roots are well established. Older plants should be fed at regular intervals, rather than dumping huge quantities of plant food on the ground at one time, then forgetting the job for the next few months.

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Azaleas Bloom

April is "Azalea Month" in Los Angeles County's Descanso Gardens, 1418 Descanso Dr. in La Canada.

Five thousand azalea plants, including more than 65 varieties are in bloom in the gardens, and are being "shot" enthusiastically by color camera fans, including professional photographers for garden and newspaper editors, according to B. P. Gruendyke, county parks and recreation superintendent.

Four species attracting special attention now are the Kurume, Indica, Macrantha and Obustusun. The Indica has three sub-species, namely the Indian Common, Belgian and English.

Redwood Burl

(Continued From Page 28.)

from the parent plant. Very likely when you purchase the burl young sprouts will already be showing.

The bottom of the burl, which is smooth and flat, should be scraped about once a week to remove the gelatinous deposit that forms. A small pinch of plant food added to the water every few weeks will encourage fast and healthy growth. Redwood burls demand a certain amount of fresh air and in this respect they are like other indoor ornamentals. Direct sunshine is not necessary but a well lighted exposure will be essential; the burls cannot thrive in a dark or shady corner.

There are actually two fairly well known varieties of sequoia, the sempervirens and the gigantea. The former is officially known as the redwood and in California is seldom found far from the coast. It thrives in regions marked by fogs and cool summer winds. The gigantea variety, on the other hand, grows further inland and is native to the western slope of the Sierra Nevada Mountain range.

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Southland's Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 16.)

RECORD ALBUM

Swingin' and Swayin'

By Delos Smith



SAMMY KAYE
...Still swinging along...

DANCE BANDS on records are staging a comeback. So says Sammy Kaye, and the facts bear him out.

RCA has issued two new albums featuring Ralph Flanagan, Columbia one with Les Brown. And Kaye's own records keep swinging and swaying along.

"Three years ago," Sammy says, "my business manager sensed this vocalist trend coming. We decided then that, for us, money was secondary to a long-term contract. So we got a 10-year deal with Columbia and it still has eight years to go."

And that should see him safely through the next few trends.

OUTSIDE of his immediate family, nobody had ever heard of Georgie Shaw a few months back. But today, as a result of a Decca record called "Till We Two Are One," he's famous. People have even started asking him all about his immediate family, a sure measure of fame.

Georgie is 24. "Look," he said, "say I'm 23. It sounds better. I just turned 24 in January." No dice; we must be accurate. He's 24. Going on 25.

At 19, he was a linen buyer for a Philadelphia department store. Youngest linen buyer in the country. He'd started with the store at 17 as a stock-boy. By the time he was 21, pillow cases had lost their allure, so he quit. Pillow cases' loss was records' gain.

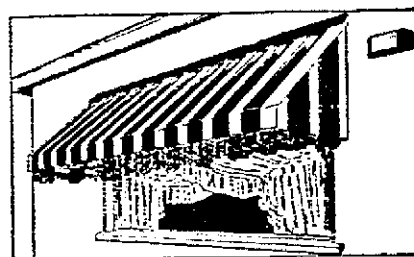
"They gave me a big farewell party," he says, "and I guess I had a couple of drinks. Anyhow, I began to sing. A guy who had a small night club heard me, and offered me \$20 for three nights. I sang in small clubs around Philly for two years."

DICK'S PICKS—Teresa Brewer's latest, "Jilted," on Coral; "Somewhere There Is Someone," Lou Monte (RCA); "Roo Roo

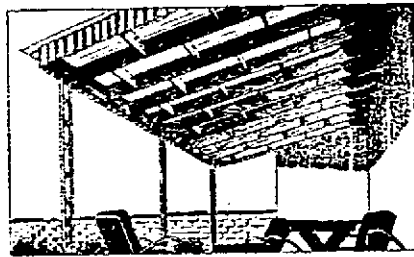
Kangaroo," Ralph Flanagan (RCA) or Les Elgart (Columbia).

THOSE INTERESTED in early classical music will find real treasures on new lps now ready to circulate from the Public Library. For example: "Albert Schweitzer, Organ," Bach played by Dr. Schweitzer on an organ in a parish church in Alsace. The album of three lps includes special notes by Dr. Schweitzer. Also released are three volumes of Bach, "Works for Solo Violin Unaccompanied," using the curved bow of Bach's time (Ralph Schroeder violinist); Bach, "Sonatas for Flute and Harpsichord" (P. Birkelund, flute; F. Videro, harpsichord); "English Medieval Christmas Carols" performed by the New York Pro Musica Antiqua; three volumes of "Masterpieces Before 1750" (Danish soloists and ensemble); "Music of the Middle Ages" (Erika Metzger-Ulrich, soprano; Otto Pingel, tenor) and "Variations for Harpsichord Selections of Bach and Buxtehude" (Finn Videro, harpsichord).

HEADQUARTERS FOR AWNINGS



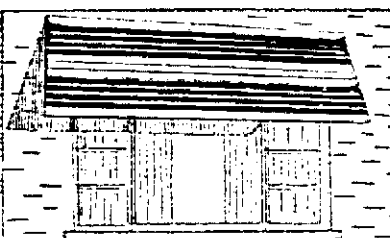
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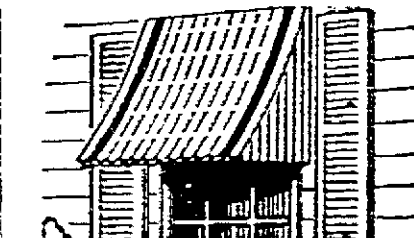
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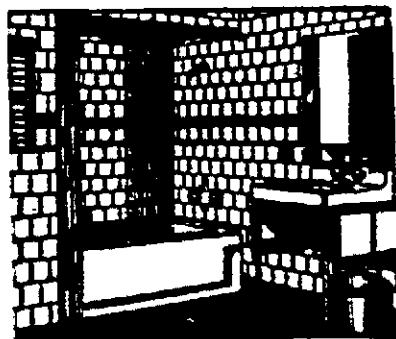
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Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

KUEBLER'S CAMP, LAKE WOHLFORD—This country, with its beautiful rolling hills, green trees and clean air, is one of the best places we know where one can relax, forget the troubles of a desk and the city and perhaps catch a few fish.

Ted and Ellen Kree and Mrs. C. and I are here for the week end. We are loaded with tackle and our hopes are high, but then Wohlford, like many other lakes, can produce fish by the hundreds or it can send you home with an empty creel.

While the desire to catch fish burns deeply within us all, particularly at this time of the year there is far more to a fishing trip than just filling the skillet. It's springtime and there's a lot of satisfaction in just getting away from the daily routine for a couple of days.

Not everybody catches fish here. But the story's the same at other lakes. Those who work at a desk and are tired of their usual routine, those who "ham" at it usually collect nothing but birds' nest and hangers.

Before coming down here, I talked to Mr. and Mrs. Agertger, 3923 Lemon Ave. They had just returned from Wohlford with limits of crappie.

Just listen to how Agertger did it. He was having no luck fishing from a boat, so before dawn the next day he drove around the lake opposite Kuebler's Camp, parked the car, then silently sneaked through the woods and down to a cove. Putting on a white Vee-Bee fly, he started casting. Each time he let the fly sink well before starting the retrieve. And almost each time he got a nice crappie. At 9 a. m. he had his limit and the boats had jammed the cove from every place on the lake.

It's always that way. Catch three or four fish and the word spreads and every Tom, Dick and Mary on the lake gun the outboards and roar into action—right up to where you are casting.

Earl and Ava Losch, who operate Kuebler's Camp, have a habit of making you feel at home here. They have kept the resort on the same high level through the years that Charlie Kuebler, Ava's father, wished it to be. It's quiet and orderly and you can rest, fish and eat just as you wish. Kuebler turned over the active operation of the camp to Losch when he returned from Hansen of Long Beach took a big stretch of duty as a Seabee in World War II.

"MEN AND SHARKS" Perhaps you haven't followed the adventures of Hans Hass, off the stringer just as he was famed Viennese zoologist and diver, but if you wish to read specialist, almost lost his voice his greatest book, just pick up yelling directions for its rescue. a copy of "Men and Sharks" (\$3.95, Doubleday & Co., Inc., 575 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y.)

Hass is one of the world's foremost skindivers and his story matches at Los Angeles. He and his sharks is a real thriller. In nine others will represent the fact, I think landlubbers should state at the national matches in like it better than the divers; Ohio in August.

LOSE 4 VETS

Rockets vs. Eagle Nine

Hit hard by the loss of four regulars, Bill Feltner's Long Beach Rockets will try for their fifth straight win today when they play host to the L. A. Colored Eagles at Recreation Park. Game time is 2:15 p. m.

Catcher Vern Highfield, Pitcher Chuck Adams and First Baseman Jack Graham departed for pro ball, while Catcher Walt Klucznick was called into the Army. Tom Lloyd, veteran minor league manager and catcher, is expected to handle the Rocket backstopping job today.

Field Manager Walt Carson will have some new players trying to fill the other vacancies. Regulars returning include Outfielders Don Carter, George Seifridge and Ev. Fearson, Infielders Red Meadors and Chico Winslow and Pitcher Larry Jones.

British Soccer

(Saturday's results, home team listed first.)
ENGLISH LEAGUE, DIVISION ONE: Arsenal 1; Liverpool 0; Aston Villa 6; Burnley 1; Blackpool 2; Manchester United 0; Cardiff City 2; West Bromwich Albion 0; Chelsea 2; Bolton Wanderers 0; Huddersfield Town 2; Tottenham Hotspur 5; Manchester City 2; Middlesbrough 2; Portsmouth 2; Newcastle United 0; Sheffield United 1; Preston North End 1 (tie); Sunderland 2; Sheffield Wednesday 4; Wolverhampton Wanderers 5; Charlton Athletic 0.

Blackburn Rovers 3; Birmingham City 2; Brentford 0; Luton Town 1; Bristol Rovers 2; Plymouth Argyle 1; Bury 2; West Ham United 0; Derby County 1; Nottingham Forest 2; Doncaster Rovers 0; Leeds United 0; Everton 1; Stoke City (tie); Hull City 0; Leicester City 3; Lincoln City 2; Swansea Town 1; Notts County 1; Rotherham United 2; Oldham Athletic 0; Fulham 3.

BOURNEMOUTH 3; Norwich City 0; Brighton and Hove 2; Reading 2; Coventry City 1; Newport County 2; Gillingham 0; Exeter City 1; Ipswich Town 2; Queens Park Rangers 1; Leyton Orient 0; Colchester United 1; Millwall 2; Southampton 1; Northampton Town 1; Shrewsbury Town 0; Redditch 4; Crystal Palace 1; Southern United 0; Bristol City 1; Torquay United 2; Walsley 2; Swindon Town 1.

SCOTTISH CUP — SEMI-FINAL: East Fife 2; Stirling Albion 1; Falkirk 0; Raith Rovers 2; Partick Thistle 4; Hamilton Academical 0; Queen of the South 0; Airdrieonians 2; St. Mirren 3; Dundee 0.

DIVISION B: Morton 0; Albion Rovers 1; Motherwell 0; Dumbarton 0 (tie); St. Johnstone 0; Dunfermline Athletic 0.

AMATEUR CUP FINAL: Bishop Auckland 2; Crook Town 2 (over time); Wigan Athletic 1; Grimsby Town 2 (tie); Darlington 1; Mansfield Town 1; Gateshead 1; Bradford City 0; Hartlepool United 2; Harrow 2 (tie); Port Vale 7; Stockport County 0; Scunthorpe United 3; Tranmere Rovers 1; Southport 3; Carlisle United 0; Warrington 2; Chesterfield 1; York City 1; Halesowen 1 (tie).

AMATEUR INTERNATIONAL MATCH: Scotland 0; Ireland 0 (at Kilmarnock).

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JC Sailors at Newport Today

By BOB RUSKAUFF

Between intercollegiate sailing classes, with entries ranging from a 13-year-old school girl to a 63-year-old leadfoot from Oceanside, will compete in the stock meet of the United Speedboat Association on Hanson Dam.

Some 22 boats in three classes will sail, starting at inner harbor 1 p. m. in the Little Ships race. Action in order will be (1) the eighth annual Jaycee sailing championships on Newport Bay; (2) the third annual Hanson Dam stock outboard regatta, off Highway 118 west of Sunland starting at noon and (3) third and final spring series race of the Long Beach Little Ships fleet off the local strand.

Pasadena Junior College, led again by Jim Blixt, will defend in a series of three races aboard Rhodes Class sloops. Orange College is conceded the top threat.

Additionally, senior schools will have some informal action in a team race series aboard Lehigh man dinghies, off Newport Harbor Yacht Club. The Jaycee series is handled by Balboa YC.

Tops individually last year was Llewellyn Bixby IV of Long Beach, captain of the Pomona-Clearmont team in the senior-class Rhodes series. Winner, though, were the hosts of UCLA.

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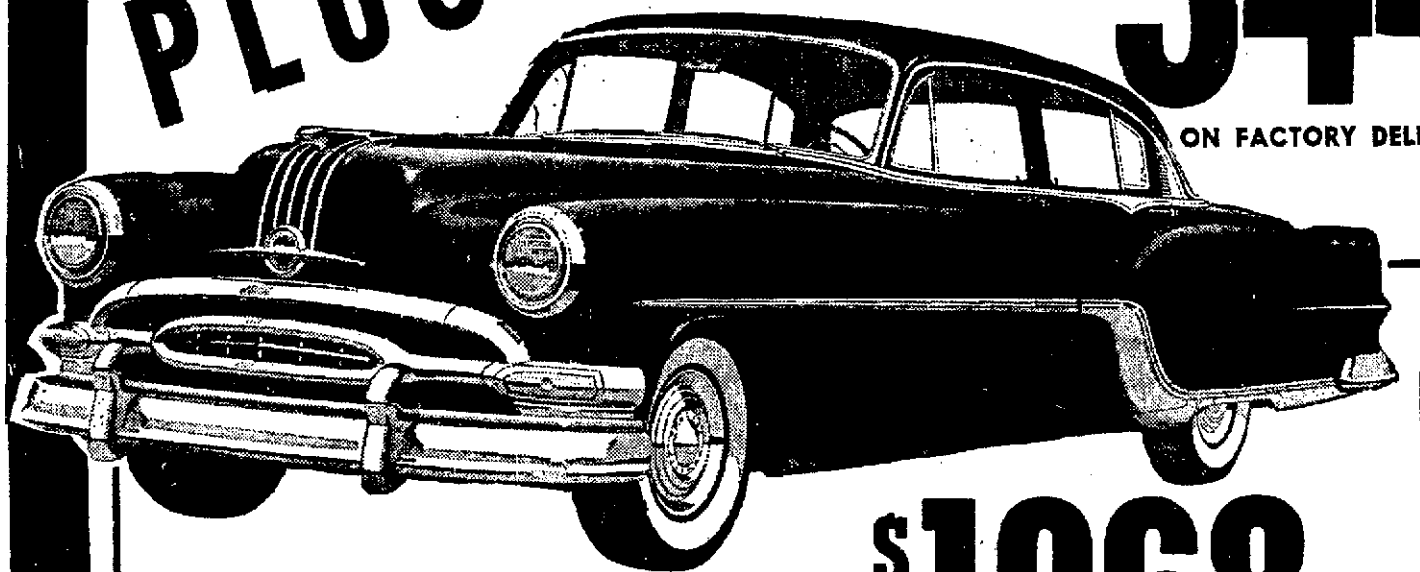
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Big Shopping Center Coming in Los Altos

Details of a huge shopping center in Los Altos Village in East Long Beach have been disclosed by Welton Becket and Associates, nationally known designer and planner.

Becket currently is designing four such centers and the size and design is predicated on the findings of an intensified economic survey conducted by Becket's staff of analysts and engineers. In the surveys, the present and potential of the center is ascertained and the overall planning follows the finding of the surveys.

Besides the Los Altos center, Becket is designing the Oak Cliff Center at Dallas, Texas, the Cotswold Center in Charlotte, N. C., the La Mirada Center in the Norwalk area.

Lloyd S. Whaley, developer of the "Planned Community" of Los Altos Village, has set aside 95 acres for the center. It will be at Bellflower Blvd. and Stearns St. Already there is a big market, bank, post office, barber shop, hardware and several other retail stores and professional suites.

The initial unit as designed by Becket calls for about 30 stores, one a major department store with a possibility that two such retail firms will be included.

"A unique feature of the shopping center will be a series of truck revetments placed at strategic locations in parking areas," Becket reported.

The trucks will unload at the revetments, lower the merchandise by elevators and it will be taken by electric trains through a series of underground tunnels, both homes and apartments near the various stores, eliminating congestion at the stores from truck operations. Huge storage facilities, underground, are planned as warehouse room for the stores.

"Available now to the patrons at the new shopping center is the west's first drive-in post office, located directly west of the center, across Bellflower Blvd. This building as well as several others on the west side of the boulevard will be incorporated in the overall plan."

Whaley already has built and sold 10,000 homes in Los Altos and currently has two units under construction. He has followed a firm policy of annexing the land into Long Beach before selling the homes. His planned community ranges from the custom-built luxury homes in Park Estates at Seventh St. and Pacific Coast Hwy., north to Spring St.

With the new \$25,000,000 Long Beach State College being erected by elevators and it will be taken by electric trains through a series of underground tunnels, both homes and apartments near the various stores, eliminating congestion at the stores from truck operations. Huge storage facilities, underground, are planned as warehouse room for the stores.

The new building, which will cost \$50,000, will house the store's Economy Annex and the contract department. While it will stock lines of economy goods it also will be used as a sales floor for furniture traded in on new furnishings at the main store.

Edgar R. Penn, manager and partner with Rex L. Hodges in the operation of the company, said that Ed Hannah, contractor, would rush the project toward an early opening.

The Penn-Hodges store opened in Belmont Shore 15 years ago when Hodges and Penn voiced faith in the growth of that area.

"We had faith in Belmont Shore and Naples when we opened and we have faith in the future of this area," said Penn.

"We found in our relation with the Belmont Shore folks that they wanted quality furniture and they found it was a savings in the long run."

"Now with our expansion we will be in position to care for the growing needs of this growing community."

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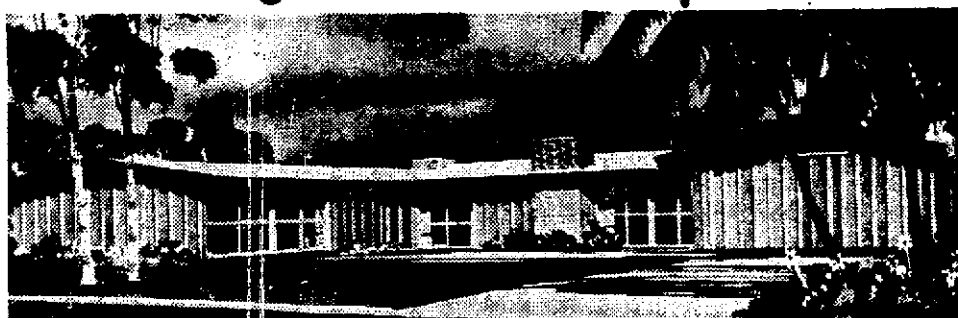
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Starting New Unit of Ranchos



THE CALIFORNIAN, pictured here, is the new four-bedroom, two-bath home which Lakewood Ranchos Estates will feature in their second unit announced today. Model homes are on display on Studebaker Rd., north of Spring St.



EDGAR R. PENN
Announces \$50,000 Expansion

Penn-Hodges Store Builds Large Annex

Expanding to provide wider lines of merchandise, the Penn-Hodges Furniture Co., 5316 E. Second St. has broken ground for a second store at 5900 E. Second St.

The new building, which will cost \$50,000, will house the store's Economy Annex and the contract department. While it will stock lines of economy goods it also will be used as a sales floor for furniture traded in on new furnishings at the main store.

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Lakewood Ranchos Estates Opening Another Section

With the first unit of Lakewood Ranchos Estates now sold out, a second unit is under way with a new, larger four-bedroom, two-bath home featured, it was announced by Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents.

Model homes and the sales office are on Studebaker Rd., just north of Spring St.

The first group of the architect-designed contemporary ranch-style homes is complete and families are moving in daily.

The second unit is a larger four-bedroom, two-bath model. This model which contains over 1300 square feet, has a built-in gas range and Dutch oven, a 24x35' terrazzo-base stall shower with sliding glass doors, automatic forced-air heating, birch kitchen cabinets, exposed beam ceilings, wide overhangs, and redwood exteriors. A few of the popular 3-bedroom models also will be built in the second unit.

Full price for the three-bedroom home is \$11,700 with both VA and FHA financing, and \$12,800 for the larger four-bedroom model. Called the "Builders house," the Californian fulfills many of the needs of the young family.

Built with the outdoors in mind, it features many floor-to-ceiling windows with eave windows overhead for extra light. Ross W. Cortese is builder.

"There's no 'servant problem' in a Brookhurst Park Electric Award Home," a spokesman for Henry C. Cox and Affiliated Companies says, "because Brookhurst Park Electric provides the best thing to push-button meal preparation both in ultra-modern built-in electrical features and scientific step-saving arrangement."

Homemakers who subscribe to the do-it-yourself school of thinking, are especially enthusiastic over the completely automatic Thermador oven and range; another favorite is the General Electric garbage disposal. Natural finish birch cabinets provide more than ample storage space, while attractively tiled counters give plenty of work area in the pleasant kitchens.

Ultra-modern step savers are not limited to the kitchens of Brookhurst Park Electric Award Homes. Among the most popular innovations is the radio-controlled door on the two-car garage, and Touch-Plate wiring. Brookhurst Park Electric Award Homes, among the most popular innovations is the radio-controlled door on the two-car garage, and Touch-Plate wiring.

Available for immediate occupancy to qualified buyers, Brookhurst Park Electric Award Homes at Gilbert and Lampsom, Garden Grove, may be purchased with down payments as low as \$900, plus impounds, by veterans. Non-veterans may buy Brookhurst Park home for as little as \$2450 down, FHA terms.

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Realty Class Subjects Listed

The subjects to be covered in the forthcoming Fundamentals Taking an Exclusive, "Finance Course," now in its 28th year of being sponsored by the Board of Realtors, has been announced by Herschel Hart, chairman in charge. They are "Property and Ownership, Deeds and Leases," "Contracts, Mortgages and Trust Deeds," "The Real Estate Code-

Another Lansdale Tract Planned

Dyke Lansdale, well known Garden Grove builder, has received completed plans from the Parker Engineering Co., Compton, for a new subdivision of 120 homes on 30 acres on the east side of Magnolia Ave., 660 feet north of Chapman Ave., Garden Grove.

some for immediate occupancy

first see all the rest... then see...

LAST of the BEST in LAKEWOOD!



LAKEWOOD estates

3 FULL-SIZE BEDROOMS • 2 LARGE BATHS

compare the features

- 12-ft. sliding steel glass door with sliding steel screen
- Ornamental street lights • Front and rear lawns with shrubs
- Built-in Pylone "Convertible" dining nook, breakfast bar, buffet, desk • Stall shower with glass door
- Wall paneled in Philippine mahogany
- Full-size separate service porch • Entry hall
- Insulated ceilings • Coved and laminated work counters and drainboards • Lots of natural redwood trim
- Waste King garbage pulverator
- Sewers, paved curved streets, sidewalks, curbs, parkways, trees

compare the prices

VETS
\$295 DOWN

plus costs & impounds

\$64 MONTH principal & interest

FULL PRICE from \$11,695

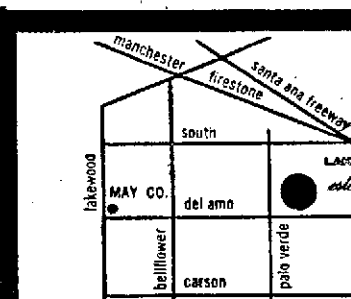
compare the location

Lakewood's best location. Just east of Lakewood Shopping Center, with its May Co. and other large stores. Within a few minutes of Lakewood Country Club, City College, State College, parks, churches, schools, sports stadiums and beaches.

compare, and you'll agree...

THESE ARE LAKEWOOD'S BEST!

see 4 MODEL HOMES open daily & Sunday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
2 FURNISHED BY ADAIR'S OF LOS ANGELES



HOW TO GO: FROM L.A., take Santa Ana Freeway to Lakewood Blvd., then to South St. (Orange Harbor Ave.), turning left to Palo Verde Ave. and right to property. FROM LONG BEACH, drive north on Lakewood Blvd. to South St., then right to Palo Verde Ave., and right again to models.

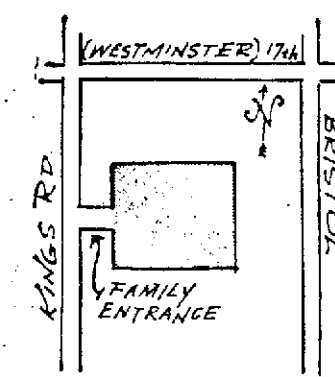
SALES OFFICE: Palo Verde & Del Amo • WALKER & LEE, sales agents

"LIVE IN HIGHLY RESTRICTED" HIGHLAND GARDENS

4 Bedrooms
2 Baths

NO
CASH
DOWN

Except Impounds
to Vets



MODERN STYLING of an older design is shown in this drawing of one of the models offered in Halecrest Estates II, opening today near Garden Grove. The Hale Co. homes are well known in the Southland.

SPECIAL PREVIEW
Before Grand Opening

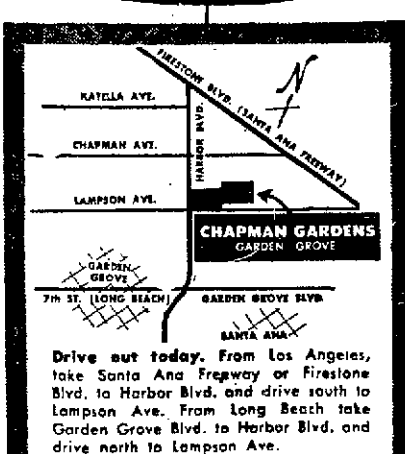
biggest

homes in their price class!

as low as \$59 MONTHLY plus impounds

Bigger 3-Bdrm. Homes (or 2-and-den) only \$7,495

NON-VETS move in for only \$299



Award Homes

IN CHAPMAN GARDENS GARDEN GROVE

6 Different Exteriors! 6 Different Floor Plans!

Enjoy the roomy comfort of a 3-bedroom Award Home—the biggest home in its price class. And Award Homes are real beauties, too—designed by prize-winning Architect Edward H. Fickett! Extra-wide lots! Extra features galore—covered carports, wide paved drives—sewers and all utilities in and paid for. Six model homes now on display at Chapman Gardens. Come, see for yourself and join more than 1,500 satisfied owners of Award Homes. Remember, you'd have to pay 25% more for the same roomy home elsewhere! Another outstanding Volk-McLain development.

Certificate of High Quality
Awarded with Each Award Home

In the Garden Spot of **GARDEN GROVE**

MOORE PARK

homes

3 BEDROOMS \$65 monthly including Everything AND PAYMENTS THAT ARE CHEAPER THAN RENT

Nothing Down to VETS

Total Price \$10,800

More Style! More Quality! More Value!

More Features:

- Flagstone Fireplace and Log Lighter
- Central Hall Planning
- Family Size Kitchens
- Wide Range of Colors... Inside and Outside
- Ceramic Tile Drainboard in Kitchen
- Hardwood Floors
- Philippine Mahogany Doors
- Modern Finish Mahogany Cabinets
- Garbage Disposal
- Two Wall Heaters
- Multi-breaker Circuits... No Fuses!
- Insulated and Weather-stripped
- Large 70 to 77-ft. Lots
- Planked Mahogany Paneling
- Close to Churches, Schools and Shopping Centers

No Through Traffic Streets in MOOREPARK! Safe for Children's Play!

From Long Beach go out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn South at Donegal which is in the center of Garden Square Shopping Center. Continue South to Trask.

A MOORE-BILT Development — Walker & Lee, Inc., Sales Agents

She's an Angel, but Dangerous!

DANGEROUS ANGEL, by Clarence Budington Kelland (Harper, \$2.75).

The fabulously beautiful Anneke Villard and the fabulous wealth of the Comstock Lode rock San Francisco back on her heels simultaneously. With luck and astuteness, and through such important social contacts as William Ralston of the great Bank of California, Anneke secretly sets about to make her fortune in mining stocks. Another newcomer is Philip Arnold, who claims to have discovered a rich diamond field. Arnold plays his cards cunningly to interest the wealthiest San Franciscans in mining gems. Only Anneke, who comes from his home county in Kentucky, is aware that his jewel field is a hoax and her life is in great peril. Kelland's characters, as usual, have a sameness to their speech but the author's attention to detail in a page actually taken from western history more than makes up for such minor annoyances in this fast-paced novel.—F. T. K.

YOU'RE THE SPEAKER, by Vera Gough (Whiteside-Morrow, \$2.50).

The subtitle of this book, "a handbook on effective speaking for all occasions," describes its contents aptly, and those who must use oral communication, but who find their speech ineffective, will do well to follow suggestions set down by Miss Gough. Her lessons might not make a master speaker overnight, but they are pretty certain to be of considerable help in getting over ideas in office or living room.

NEAR TO THE HEART OF GOD, by Cleland Boyd McAfee & Katherine McAfee Parker (Bobbs-Merrill, \$1.75).

YOU CAN BE HEALED, by Clifton E. Kew & Clinton J. Key (Prentice-Hall, \$2.95).

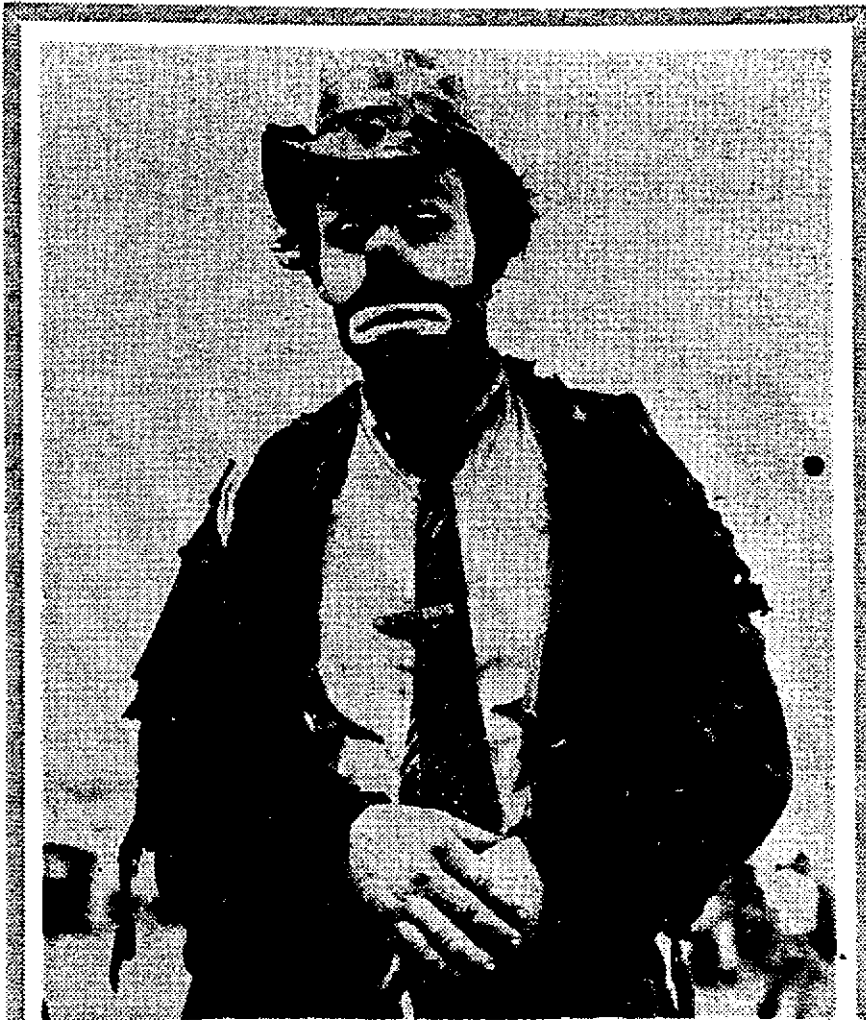
IMMORTALITY, by Alson J. Smith (Prentice-Hall, \$3.00).

All three of these volumes deal with spiritual values, and their application to every day living. Few of the inhabitants of the so-called civilized portions of the earth are completely free of care and worries, and only by a great and swelling faith can these cares be eased. Careful reading and still more careful application



HILDE BLACK SHAFFER

"THE ETERNAL MIRACLE" (Dodd, Mead, \$2.50) is the title of a book of 100 stimulating meditations on the miracles of life which are all about us. Hilde Black Shaffer, the author, is a Hollywood public relations counsel.



WILLIE, THE SAD-SACK

Clowning is a deadly serious business. Anyhow, that's how Willie, the sad sack, plays it and it's Willie who gets most of the laughs when Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey hits town. How Willie got that way and how it made him famous in Europe as well as America is told in "Clown" (Prentice-Hall, \$3.95). Emmett Kelly, who's actually the "sad little character," and F. Beverly Kelley wrote the book, which is also a fascinating story of life under the big top.

of the principles stated in these volumes will bring comfort to those who truly seek it.

THE INDIAN WARS OF THE WEST, by Paul I. Wellman (Doubleday, \$5).

Paul Wellman, born in Oklahoma only a few years after the opening of the Cherokee Strip, the grandson of a missionary to the Cheyennes, started writing Indian stories early in his newspaper career as Sunday features. One series of these features, "The Trampling Herd," has become the most authoritative work extant on the buffalo. Two more important books, "Death on the Prairie" and "Death on the Desert," perhaps a little less widely known but fully as meticulously researched, have been combined to make this thick volume. Both are filled with the savagery of a race fighting as only a race can for survival, told by an able historian who knows how to make a furious Indian battle come to life with vivid reality in your imagination.—F. T. K.

CANALINO, by Marianne Criswell (Pageant, \$2).

This is the story of an extinct race, the Canalinos, who before the Spaniards came lived lives of peace and plenty in the regions around Santa Barbara and on the Channel Islands. For the exclusive material to be found in it, this little book is recommended, and the story is fresh and wonderful. Here is told lucidly the great love of the crippled Faustasio and the fiery Thomasa, all in a setting true to Miss Criswell's careful research in a pretty much neglected field.—P. F.

A POCKET FULL OF RYE, by Agatha Christie (Dodd, Mead, \$2.75).

When Father Fortescue died at his desk, among the fluttering females in his investment business, there was a handful of rye in his pocket. Later, Inspector

Neele found that blackbirds had been left in a pie for Fortescue. It began to look real significant, when the shrewd inspector discovered a mine swindle, the mine being named "The Blackbird." The trouble that grew between the two sons, one a gay and reckless lad, the other grasping, seemed to point somewhere. But it was Miss Marple who figured out the three deaths, that were almost contrived to fit a rhyme.—G. L.

THE LONG CHASE, by John M. Eshleman (Ives Washburn, \$2.50).

A titled and apparently wealthy Spaniard dies in the street, riddled with bullets. Evidence points to a castoff mistress whose lust seemed more for wealth than for the Spaniard. But Lt. Koharic goes beyond his own California town fences, into the mountains for a final check on why a colony of fanatics had been urged to sell their land to the murdered Spaniard. He finds out, and people die at random.

I WAS A HOUSE DETECTIVE, Dev Collins with Stewart Sterling (Dutton, \$3).

The people who come in and out of the big modern hotels are always of interest to the house officer. It's his business to act before they do, providing they plan anything very wide of the ordinary. His life is certainly of interest, and the book tells most of the things that can and do happen. If some of the incidents are contrived to speed and balance the story, it is not too important. The readers will still like the back-stairs account of crime and would-be crime in hotel life.

To Buy or Sell
STAMPS & COINS
E. E. Morrison's
STAMP & COIN SHOP
U.S. & Foreign stamps and coins, albums and supplies.
Large Stock — Low Prices
1142 Pine Ave., Long Beach 13, Cal.

Southland Art

By Vera Williams

Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Pacific Coast Club Galleria, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Paintings and drawings by Ben Messick.

Municipal Art Center: "Classical Motif," Paintings by contemporary artists: "Medieval Image," work by faculty and students of Immaculate Heart College.

Spectrum Club Gallery, 225 E. Third St.: Paintings by members.

Hotel Lafayette Gallery: Paintings and drawings by David and Lois Cytron and Robert Clark.

Long Beach Branch, Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: Water colors by Dr. John W. Olsen.

City College Art Building, Faculty Ave. and Harvey Way: Alden B. Dow architecture show.

JOHN CARR, former Press-Telegram staff writer and past vice president of the Long Beach Art Association, has hit the "big time" with his art work.

He is with the Francis Lynch Gallery in the new Statler Hotel in Los Angeles and at present has six paintings there. He hopes within a year to have a one-man show in the Statler. Carr's style is semi-abstract — central themes are readily recognizable as he seldom paints a picture without people in it, but they are handled in a modern approach to strike a fresh concept with off-beat color combinations. His work inclines more toward romantic impressionism than it does to factual realism. He executes a number of paintings in pairs in different sizes, frames them exactly alike and says they go especially well in modern homes.

Carr recently completed portraits of the three young sons of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Petrone of Altadena and is slated to do one of their young daughter in a few months. He recently completed a large portrait of Joan Agajanian, daughter of the Armenian sportsman, J. C. Agajanian.

Carr, a son of Mary Carr, motion picture character actress, lived in Long Beach eight years. He and his wife, Ruth; young son, Tony, and assorted cats live at 803 Grandview St., Los Angeles, across the street from the Chouinard Art Institute.

BEN MESSICK and his wife, Velma, will be honored at a reception and tea from 2 to 5 p. m. today in Pacific Coast Club marking Messick's 45th one-man show in Pacific Coast Club. Exhibited are 23 paintings of varied techniques, materials and themes. There are caseins, drawings, oils and pastels. Predominantly compositions, the show also includes landscapes, marines, character studies and circus pictures.

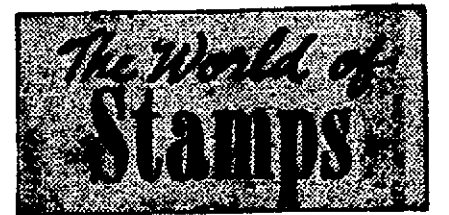
A STILL LIFE of fish painted by Elaine Malco appears in the 24th annual All-California Art Exhibition at Santa Cruz. A painting by Mrs. Malco of white tulips in a black vase also passed the jury, but the show policy is to hang only one painting by an artist. Mrs. Malco's painting of magnolias, which won Southern California honors, has been sent to Washington, D. C., for entry in the national contest of the National League of Pen Women.

WORK OF STUDENTS of Palos Verdes College will be shown until Friday in Palos Verdes Estates Library and Art Gallery under the sponsorship of the Library and Community

Arts Association. A feature of the exhibition is a series of problems showing the development of the basic design course. Also shown are various approaches and problems in painting, still life and variations.

A ONE-MAN SHOW of oils by Jim Knibb opens today in the San Pedro Art Association gallery, 820 S. Beacon St., where it will remain through April 19. Knibb was graduated from San Pedro High School and studied art at Long Beach City College.

Sam Rodin of the San Pedro Art Association has a one-man water color show throughout April in the Security-First National Bank, Seventh and Pacific, San Pedro. The exhibit includes four paintings which have won prizes.



By Harry Rickard

WE IN THIS COUNTRY take TV as a matter of fact, now that it has been with us for several years. But the opening of several stations in Italy was an event so momentous that a special stamp was issued for the occasion.

The stamp appeared early in March and shows a TV set and the inevitable antenna just as we see everywhere over here. The map of Italy is shown on the screen. And, as usual, the AMG overprint for Trieste was applied to this stamp.

UNITED NATIONS had an album made up that would have a place for all of the U. N. emissions. This album has a place for singles and blocks of all stamps, plus a page for each of the two sized envelopes, postal card and air letter sheet. This album is now available through your stamp dealer for just \$1.50.

ONE QUESTION that I am asked many times by both non-collectors and beginning collectors is, "Which is the best, used or unused stamps?"

"I don't think that it is a question of which is the best but, which do you like the best? It is true that most used stamps cost less than the unused ones, so most persons of limited means will collect the used varieties. It is also true that it is harder to get complete sets of used stamps of foreign countries for many of the higher denominations are used less frequently and not widely distributed.

BOOKS ON PHOTOGRAPHY

Complete Selection

BOSSERT'S CAMERA SHOP
213 E. 4th Ph. 6-6404

SPECIAL THIS WEEK MINT 50 CENT ZEPPELIN

ACE STAMP HOUSE

413 East Third St. — Long Beach
(one and one-half blocks East of American on Third)

Nationally Famous Matched



BIG *Nationally Famous Matched*
CANNON
SHEET & TOWEL ENSEMBLE
Including **6 SHEETS & 6 PILLOW CASES**

YOURS FOR ONLY

2995
ALL 42
PIECES

\$7 DOWN
A WEEK

Gem Jewelers
440 PINE AVE.

PHONE 7-2284

**FOR PROMPT DELIVERY
DO IT NOW!**

MAIL THIS COUPON

GEM JEWELERS, 440 PINE AVE., LONG BEACH
 Please rush me the 42-Piece CANNON "BIG 6" En-
 semble only \$29.95. I will pay \$1 Down, \$1 Weekly
☐ GREEN ☐ AQUA ☐ YELLOW ☐ FLAMINGO
 Second color choice _____

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____
STATE _____ PHONE _____

Will Build 476 Cliff May Homes

Famed ranch home designer Cliff May has announced the construction plans for 476 of his award-winning "magazine cover homes" in Orange County with tracts being readied in Tustin, Anaheim and Costa Mesa this month.

Hailed by a score of national "home" magazines and just recently featured in the April edition of Pageant magazine, the homes will also be available in other parts of the county, May stresses.

To be built by George M. Holstein & Son, the homes will range in price from \$9000 to \$14,000 and bring to Orange County the very latest in design and architecture, May declared. Last year the May home won two National Merit Awards for "the most outstanding home value in America."



Ed Krist says:
"HERE'S
PROOF
OF THE
PUDDING!"

That's right, folks. Best proof of the pudding is in the eating. And best proof of good home value is in the buying. I'm talking about the 16 families who bought HAPPY HOMES last weekend. With immediate move-in for all buyers, the moving vans are already busy. I expect at least that many sales this weekend, with more and more non-veterans learning that they can buy a HAPPY HOME on the same terms of

3 bedrooms
\$69.95 month
Full price \$8695

nothing down as veterans. Only cash (or check) required of either before moving in is \$199 for costs. There are just a few of our Eureka, Zenith and Regent contemporary with their large picture windows, planter shelves and other deluxe features. Each of our HAPPY HOMES has 8 bedrooms and the one price of

**nothing
down
\$199 costs
moves you in**

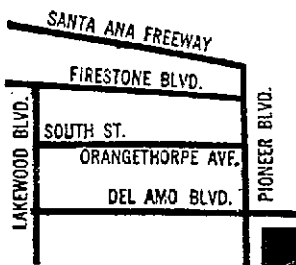
\$8695 applies to any of them. Monthly terms for vet or non-vet are \$69.95, less than you're paying for rent! You won't have to bother with the bookkeeping if you're a HAPPY HOME owner. My office has worked out a plan to handle your tax and insurance payments on a monthly basis, just adding the small amount to your regular monthly payments.



Believe me, this will be the last group of homes I'll be able to offer on these low terms. Even with good management and careful planning, there's a limit to how long I can continue to sell under the building and finance markets. When you buy a HAPPY HOME, you get everything that goes with it, including a dog free - if you want one and will fence

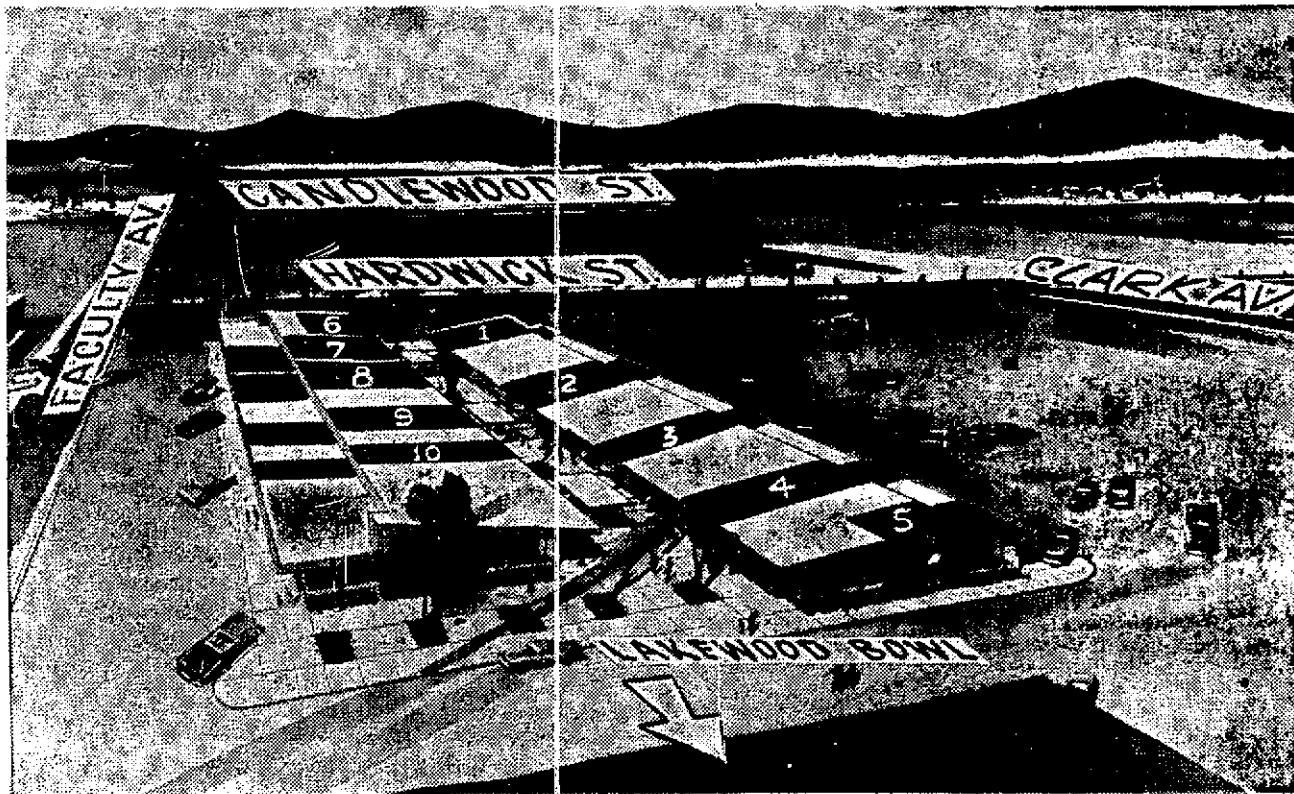


your yard. There's a bank account waiting for any youngster born in a HAPPY HOME... and a warm, neighborly welcome for the rest of the family from Yours Truly,
ED KRIST
EXHIBIT HOME FURNISHED BY
PARADISE FURNITURE COMPANY
Open 9 to 9, daily & Sunday
From Los Angeles, drive straight out Santa Ana Freeway to Pioneer Blvd., turn south to Del Amo Blvd. and property. From Long Beach, take Lakewood Blvd. to South St. (Orangethorpe Ave.) turn east to Pioneer, then turn south to Del Amo Blvd.



Happy Homes
CL. 2ND & PIONEER BLVD., ARTISTIA

Will Open Doors Next Friday in Lakewood



OFFERING A WIDE variety of retail products and services, a grand opening is scheduled for Friday noon in this section of Lakewood Center. The two buildings, separated by a mall, are just north of the Lakewood Bowl and are on the west side of Faculty Ave. In the artist's conception of the structures numbers have been given the first tenants. No. 1 will be the temporary city hall. No. 2 is the Slenderella Salon already open. No. 3 is Gilbert's Hobby Shop; No. 4 is Taylor's Meats. No. 5 is Ranger's Chow Mein. No. 6 is Choate's Do Nut Shop; No. 7 is Lakewood Sporting Goods. No. 8 is Jacquim Paints & Wallpaper. No. 9 is Lakewood Stationers and No. 10 is Lynn Hawkins Photographer. Other stores in these buildings will open shortly.

Eight Stores Open Friday in Lakewood Center Unit

Opening of eight stores in the Rattanland, Orange Julius, de-Lakewood Center shopping district is scheduled for next Friday noon. Joseph K. Eichenbaum, Abner Parker, managing director, announced.

And with the opening of the Shop opened there last week, stores are conducting a "What's My Name" contest to select an appropriate title for the two tenants.

These two blocks, with a 40-foot-wide mall separating them, are directly north of the Lakewood Bowl in the easterly side of the big center. The merchants are providing \$376 in prizes for the name contest winners and a barrel has been placed outside the structures to receive entries. The winning title must include the words Lakewood Center as part of the name. Deadline is April 25 for entries.

The stores opening Friday will be Lakewood Stationers, Gilbert's Hobby Shop, Taylor's Meats, Lakewood Sporting Goods, Lynn Hawkins Photography, Ranger's Chow Mein, Jac-Shops, specializing in top grades quilt Prints and Wallpaper and Choate's Do Nut Shop. In the same blocks other stores opening soon will be Calfax Cur-tains, Sax-On Shoes, Taste & Freeze, Gordon's Barber Shop,



IN SEARCH OF A NAME for Lakewood Center's newest two rows of stores are these members of a merchants' committee supervising a "What's My Name" contest. Waiting for entries as they mix paint for final decorative work are, left to right: Mrs. H. B. Gilbert of Gilbert's Hobbies and Crafts; Ed V. Yanders of Lakewood Center Sporting Goods; and Mrs. Sylvia Taylor of Taylor's Meats. — (Staff Photo)

Scrivenery St., will be assisted in his store by his wife Helen and son Jerry, who just recently returned from 18 months' duty in Korea. The sports store is at 4994 Faculty Ave.

Sports Car Clinic Triumph Dealer

Sports Car Clinic, Inc., 3363 Lime Ave., has been named the new Triumph TR-2 sports car dealer for the Long Beach area, according to Arthur Andersen, president of Cal Sales, Inc., western distributor.

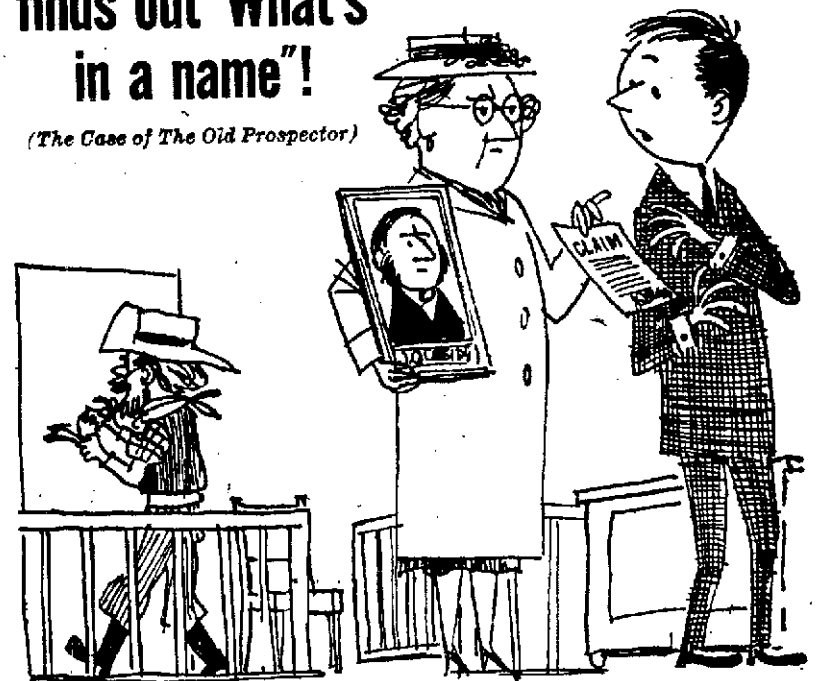
and chosen, Andersen said, because of its sports motoring background and service facilities. A complete Triumph TR-2 parts stock is available now. The Doretti sports car and the Standard Cadet and Vanguard family sedans will also be sold by the Sports Car Clinic, Inc.

Another Big Home for Park Estates

Frank Pio, 2609 E. Second St., has awarded Arnold L. Schutler, 152 Tivoli Dr., the contract to construct for him a home of 1893 square feet near 5200 Los Flores.

Man buys lot, and finds out "What's in a name!"

(The Case of The Old Prospector)



Here's the way it happened: a retired prospector we will call John Q. Cassidy lived at a moderate-rate hotel in a California city.

GETS A SURPRISE VISIT

One day a stranger approached Cassidy and offered him \$25 for a quitclaim deed to an Antelope Valley lot he didn't realize he owned. But he assumed that a prospector pal of earlier days, who had often promised to "do something" for him, had given him the property. So he signed the quitclaim, glad for the needed cash.

When the deed was recorded, it became the final link in the chain of title... from the John Q. Cassidy who acquired

the lot in 1903 — to the present buyer, who obtained a policy of title insurance from us.

But the John Q. Cassidy who really owned the lot was not the prospector at all. The other Cassidy was dead, and now his heirs claimed the lot — and got it.

BUYER IS PAID IN FULL

Although it was a case of mistaken identity, the insured buyer lost nothing. Title Insurance & Trust Company reimbursed him for the full amount of his policy.

Do you have a policy of title insurance with us? You should. It costs very little, and gives your property the strong protection it deserves.

"none too small, none too big,
for TI protection"



America's Largest
Title Company

Title Insurance and Trust Company

Southern California's Oldest Trust Company

433 South Spring Street, Los Angeles 54

(Branches and associated companies in twelve California counties)

Hurry! Hurry!

SELLING FAST
2nd UNIT

LA PALMA

Ranchos Homes

in Smog-Free Anaheim

**LOW DOWN
PAYMENT
for VETS**

\$50⁴⁴ MONTHLY

FOR ALL THESE
PLUS FEATURES

- Private Patio with High Redwood Fences
- Sturdy Metal Wood and Fan over Stoves
- Open Beam Ceilings
- Sliding Glass Doors
- Floor to Ceiling Windows
- Hardwood Panelled Walls
- Flush Natural Hardwood Kitchens
- Flush Doors
- Formica Drainboards
- 2 Compartment Sinks
- Waste King Garbage Disposals
- Forced Air Furnace
- Heat and Cold Hot Water Heaters
- Insulated Ceilings
- Sinks and Showers

4-BEDROOMS 2-BATHS

BUILT AROUND A PATIO

for **\$325** DOWN, plus impounds

\$56⁷⁹ per month, incl. princ., int. ★ **\$11,450** FULL PRICE

3-BEDROOMS 1-BATH

BUILT AROUND A PATIO

for **\$275** DOWN, plus impounds

\$50⁴⁴ per month, incl. princ., int. ★ **\$10,150** FULL PRICE

Enduring construction... excellent location. Live in Anaheim... "the city of Good Living." La Palma Ranchos Homes are RIGHT for YOU! Come... see them today!

Phone **IVAN WELLS & SONS**
KEYSTONE 5-2517 **WALKER & LEE INC.**

Announcing

the 2nd unit at

LAKWOOD RANCHO ESTATES

FEATURING THE SENSATIONAL CALIFORNIAN

3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths...

\$11,700 3 BEDROOM MODEL

\$12,800 4 BEDROOM MODEL (1341 SQ. FT.)

FHA and VA FINANCING

SALES: WALKER and LEE, INC.

Western Holly built-in range and oven.

Large 16' master bedroom with private entrance.

Fireplace.

2 1/2' x 5' Terrazzo base stall shower with sliding glass doors and 5' ceramic tile enclosure.

Day and Night automatic forced air heating.

2 full baths with colored fixtures.

Phone: **L.B. 58812**

'That's Solid, Man!'



POINTING to the two-inch tongue and groove sub-flooring provided beneath the top-grade hardwood floors in all the Whaley Los Altos Homes, Dick Jared, salesman, will be on hand today with this and other displays at the unit. In the other photo he points to one of the linen closets in the homes with the "bread board" sorting board provided to aid the housewife. The model homes are at 2800 Bellflower Blvd.

Reduced Vets' Terms on Los Altos Homes

New reduced veterans' terms on all homes in the current 16th unit of Los Altos, ranging from two to four-bedrooms and one to two baths, are announced by L. S. Whaley, developer of the "complete community" near the new \$25,000,000 Long Beach State College.

Whaley said terms for veterans on the two-bedroom homes will be from \$687.40 down, including costs and impounds, and from \$69.34 a month, including principal, interest, taxes and insurance.

Situated in a growing community with homes of all sizes, prices and terms, the dwellings in the 16th unit are typified for visitors by a number of model residences, furnished by Aaron Schultz, and on view from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

They are served by a sales office at 2800 Bellflower Blvd., just south of Spring St. and north of the Los Coyotes diagonal. An early sellout was forecast following announcement of the reduced terms for veterans.

J. L. Tolbert, sales manager, said that less than 60 homes remain to sell.

"Sales have been exceptionally heavy all week," he explained. "The public realizes that Los Altos is the last area in Long Beach providing luxury homes to fit the budget of every family."

This week end we are placing hostesses in the models to show the visitors many of the features of the Whaley-built homes. This will include the "hidden room," termed a "hidden room," he was referring to the exceptionally large closets in the

homes. "In some of the homes there is up to 65 square feet in wardrobes, linen and broom closets. Another 9½ feet in the pullman. Base cabinets of the kitchen run as much as 34 square feet of storage and the upper cabinets run up to 33 linear feet. "That means Whaley homes may devote from 100 to 120 square feet to closet and storage space, the equivalent of a full-sized room, yet the other rooms are spacious and there has been no cutting down on them. Deep linen closets in the hallways, the depth of the wardrobe closets and the huge space for kitchen storage have been strong sales points in these homes."

At the same time it was noted that, immediately effective, prices on all remaining homes in the popular 16th unit have been established as follows: for two-bedrooms, from \$11,700; for three-bedrooms, from \$12,150; and for three-bedrooms, plus extra multiple-purpose room and two bathrooms, from \$14,495.

Grand Opening Set Today on New Chapman Gardens

Grand opening of the newest Award Home development will take place today at Chapman Gardens in the fast-growing Garden Grove area. On display will be six completely furnished three-bedroom Award Homes, all priced at \$7495.

Buyers at Chapman Gardens will be given a choice of six different exteriors and six different floor plans. The Award Homes were designed by architect Edward H. Fickett, AIA, and interior and exterior colors were selected by William Manker, color consultant.

Several of the floor plans provide for buyers who prefer a home with a den. All rooms are exceptionally large. Featured in Award Homes are natural hardwood kitchen cabi-

nets, Holly dual gas furnaces, covered carports, wide paved drives and colorful Bermuda roofs topped with white, red, pink or gray crushed rock.

Property improvements include paved streets and concrete curbs. Sewers and all utilities are in and paid for.

Located on Harbor Blvd., between Chapman and Lampson Aves., Chapman Gardens is served by markets and churches in near-by Garden Grove and schools are within walking distance. Bus transportation is available to downtown Los Angeles, Long Beach and Santa Ana. Chapman Gardens can be reached from Los Angeles by the Santa Ana Freeway and Firestone Blvd. From Long Beach, it is reached by Garden Grove Blvd.



HANDING THE GAVEL to his successor, Al Meyer, outgoing president of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club turns the reins over to John Goeglein, the new president. Installation was in charge of Arnold Berg, center, president of the Long Beach Realty Board. It took place at Eaton's, 700 E. 45th St. New officers include Sam Starr, vice president; Yvonne Duncan, secretary; Margaret Walker, treasurer, and Directors Madge Bryant, E. Ratajack, Rosamond Johnson, Lewis Hanscom and Joe Hodge. (Staff Photo)

IN
SMOG
FREE

GARDEN GROVE

Choose Your Own
Decorator Colors
and Inspect
During Construction

See the Beautiful
FURNISHED MODELS
by Lloyd's of Long Beach



3 and 4 Bedrooms
2 BATHS

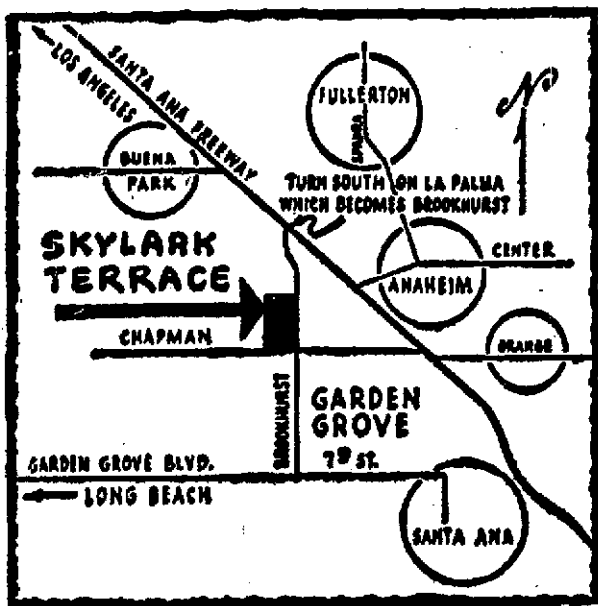
\$450 DOWN
TO VETS

Total price
\$14,300 to \$15,000

NEVER BEFORE have Luxury Homes such as these been offered on VA financing . . . Now available to Vets earning as low as \$450 per month! Also available to Non-Vets on FHA Down Payments.

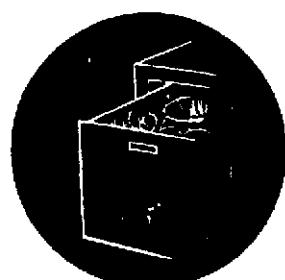
OPEN EVENINGS

Furnished Models Open Daily
and Sunday 'Til 9 P. M.

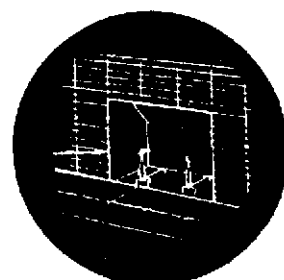


Skylark Terrace is on Brookhurst just north of Chapman in smog-free Garden Grove. 30 minutes from Los Angeles via Santa Ana Freeway. From Long Beach go out 7th Street.

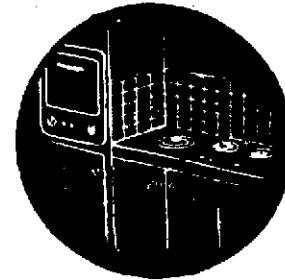
EXTRAS



Hotpoint Dishwasher



Massive Brick Fireplaces

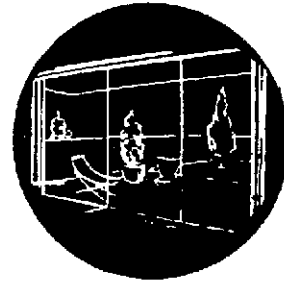


Built-in Thermador Range and Oven

EXTRAS



Garbage Disposal



Custom Designed for "Lanai-Patio" Living



3-Foot Eave Overhang . . . Keeps Home Cool

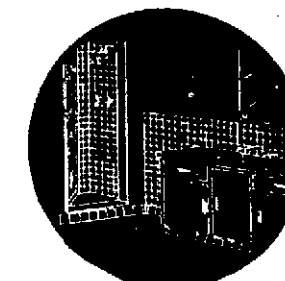
EXTRAS



Lawn, Shrubs and Trees Included



Choose Your Own Colors Inside and Outside



2 Complete Ceramic Tile Baths—including Pullman Sink and Stal Shower

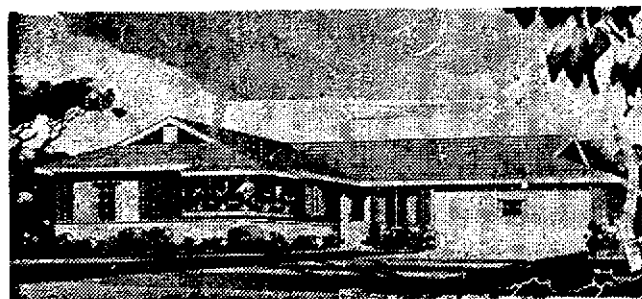
IT'S THE EXTRA FEATURES IN YOUR HOME THAT BUILD THE THRILL OF OWNERSHIP AND ESTABLISH YOUR HOME'S VALUE

- Ceramic Tile Kitchens
- Golden Hardwood Floor
- 80,000 B.T.U. Forced Air Heat
- Sliding Glass Lanai Walls
- Plastered Walls and Ceilings
- Electric Exhaust Fans
- "Plenty Big" Closets & Cabinets
- Brick Trim Exteriors
- 85-Foot Frontage
- Your choice of Decorator's Colors, inside and outside
- All Utilities Installed and Paid For

TIETZ CONSTRUCTION CO.

11611 Brookhurst St., Garden Grove, PHONE LEhigh 9-1151

Choice of Plans



ALTHOUGH FAMED for smart "new trend" contemporary homes, Anaheim Village also offers to buyers a choice of plans in California provincial styling as illustrated here. The homes on 605 N. East St. in Anaheim are distinguished with many luxury features, including open-beamed ceilings, forced-air heat, walls of glass and large patios.

Anaheim Village Sales Soar With New Terms for Vets

With a new no down payment, low monthly terms, salesmen at the site said. Available in a choice of three and four-bedroom plans, the Anaheim Village homes offer many luxury features including forced air heat, open-beamed ceilings, mahogany wall panels, harmonizing wallpaper, natural kitchen cabinets and other advantages that have made them one of Anaheim's most popular sites. The builders are Griffith Brothers and Paul L. Pierce.

Wide Lots Are Provided for All Moorepark Homes

Formal opening of Moorepark, new GI development of 3-bedroom homes in Garden Grove, is being held today, according to Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents. Situated on lots with frontages of 70 to 77 feet, the California Contemporary houses are priced at \$10,800, with monthly payments of \$65, including principal, interest, taxes and insurance. They are available to veterans without down payment. Floor plans are based on the center hall principle, it was disclosed by Frank Hart, sales manager, Philippine mahogany doors, paneling and kitchen cabinets comprise another highlight of the new residences.

Living rooms, which overlook rear gardens, have flagstone fireplaces with log lighters. Walls are done in decorator colors. Because the center hall permits easy access to any part of the house without disturbing the living room, the plan is becoming more and more popular as "the work saver."

Estates in Lakewood Sell Fast

A grand total of more than \$1,250,000 in sales has been recorded at Lakewood Estates, new community of three-bedroom, two-bath homes at Palo Verde Ave. and Del Arno Blvd., just south of South St. and a mile east of Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood.

Walker & Lee, sales agents, who attributed it to the property's location, quality and features of the homes, and the low terms.

Priced from \$11,695, the dwellings may be purchased by veterans on down payments from \$295 plus costs and impounds.

Reflecting 22 varied exteriors and 11 floor plans in styles ranging from provincial and early American to ranch, contemporary and modern, the Lakewood Estates homes are located east of Lakewood Shopping Center.

Four model homes, two of them furnished by Adair's of Los Angeles, are open daily, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Lakewood Estates may be reached from Long Beach by driving north on Lakewood Blvd. to South St., then right to Palo Verde Ave. and right again to the property.

To Build Home

F. O. Davis, 735 E. Carson St., is having plans prepared by Architect John K. Welker for a five-room home at 1616 Margate Rd., Palos Verdes Estates.

NOMA to Meet Tuesday Night

The Long Beach chapters of the National Office Management Association and the Executive Secretaries, Inc., will jointly recognize "Education Night" at their monthly meeting Tuesday, 8:30 p. m., at the Lafayette Hotel Supper Room.

Long Beach's "Business Teacher of the Year," Dwight L. Wentzel, Woodrow Wilson High School instructor, will be honored. He is being sponsored by the local chapter as a candidate for NOMA's "National Business Teacher of the Year." The winner will be an honored guest at NOMA's international conference May 23-27 at St. Louis.

Permits Issued for 162 Homes

Construction in Long Beach continues at a multimillion-dollar pace monthly, the city Building Department shows through permits issued. For the month of March the permits totaled \$4,820,155. Included were 162 one-family

homes valued at \$1,657,665; 10 two-family homes at \$106,300; 12 multifamily dwellings to house 73 families at \$274,200. The permits also included eight for schools with improvements valued at \$455,500.

THE PLACE TO LIVE! Anaheim Village The ALL NEW FAMILY-IZED HOMES

**VETS
NO DOWN
PAYMENT**
**3-4 Bedrooms
2 Baths**

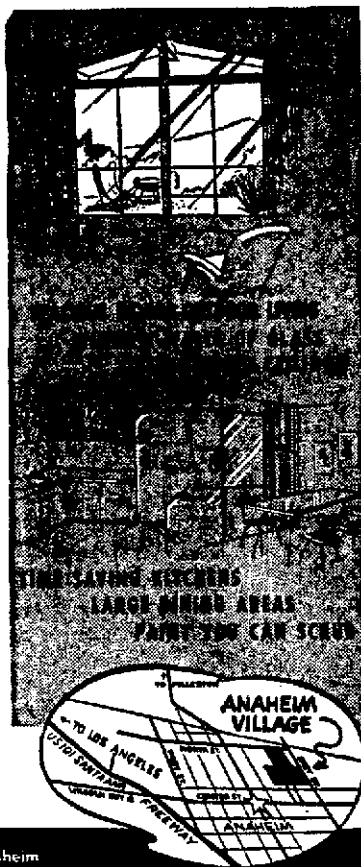
As Low as \$57²¹ Prin.-Int. Per Month
\$11,200 to \$12,700
EASY FHA TERMS

See the Furnished Models

Insulated Ceilings
Waste King Disposals
Kitchen Fans
Natural Kitchen Cabinets
Steel Casement Windows
Colored Bath Fixtures
Forced Air Heat
Mahogany Paneling
Harmonizing Wallpaper
Big 2-Car Garages
Landscaping
All Utilities In

Close to All Schools — 4 Blocks to Shopping
GRIFFITH BROS.—PAUL L. PIERCE,
Developers, Builders

ANAHEIM VILLAGE, 605 North East Street, Anaheim



choose the pick of the grove! midwood manor

VETS: \$470 DOWN, exc. impounds and clos. costs
\$12,825 FULL PRICE

No double talk... just double value. That's why a new unit of Midwood Manor 3-bedroom 2-bath homes opens ahead of schedule! Homebuyers in Unit 1 and 2 have proved it for us... Midwood Manor homes have the construction features and styling you want. See the new Unit TODAY and you'll say it, too — MIDWOOD MANOR means more house for less money in a better neighborhood. They're the pick of Garden Grove!

2 FURNISHED MODEL HOMES by Caron Schultz
Open Daily 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
PIONEER LAND COMPANY exclusive sales agents

GARDEN GROVE
How to Get There: Drive out Firestone Blvd. to La Palma, just past Buena Park. Turn south around the bend to Brookhurst and Katella, and UNIT 3 of MIDWOOD MANOR!



previewing the new '54 series

THIS WEEKEND!

see 7 FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOMES

by Caron Schultz

open daily and Sunday
9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

LOS ALTOS

...with a home

for every family size...every family income!



only in Los Altos
THE COMPLETE COMMUNITY...
Ornamental Street Lights, Paved Safety Streets, Sidewalks All In... Sewers in and Paid For... Shopping Centers, Parks, Churches, Schools Already Developed... a National Award-winning community environment permanently protected by the 5000-member Los Altos Association... AND you're just off campus from the new \$25 MILLION LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE!

HOMES FOR EVERYBODY IN THE 16th UNIT!

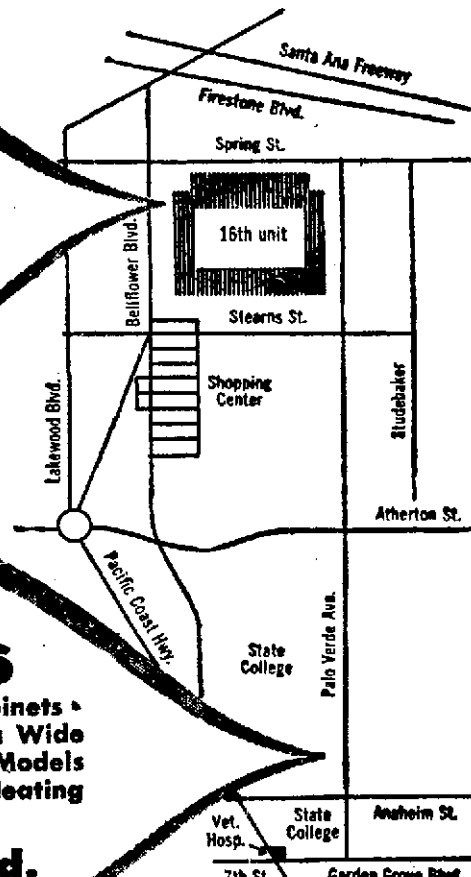
VETS from \$687⁴⁰ DOWN including all costs and impounds
from \$69³⁴ MONTHLY including principal, int., taxes and insurance
2 BDRMS. from \$11,700 • 3 BDRMS. from \$12,150
3 BDRMS. and 2 BATHS, \$14,495
plus multi-purpose room

ONLY IN LOS ALTOS

Features Like These: Custom Kitchen Cabinets • TV Antennas Already Installed • Extra Wide Lots • Waste King Pulverators • Some Models With Real Fireplaces and Forced Air Heating
SALES OFFICE:

2800 Bellflower Blvd.

**PHONE
L.B. 31-2411**



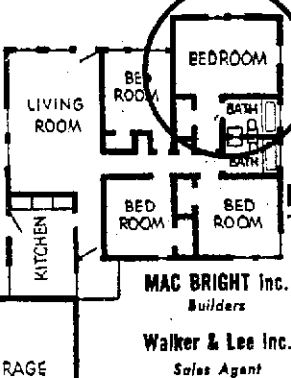
LOS ALTOS... the community with the college education... another development by L. S. WHALEY

DON'T LET THE LOW PRICE SCARE YOU!

Smog Free ANAHEIM'S Golden West Park

SEE THE MASTER BEDROOM SUITE!

Yes, just like the luxurious, expensive homes you've often admired, a Master Bedroom with private bath that can be shut off from the rest of the house for complete privacy.



FEATURES

- A distinctive "Park-like" community at a beautiful price — \$100,000 to \$150,000
- They're BIG — 1300 sq. ft. of INSIDE Living Space
- Spacious Kitchens — at least 10' x 12' — with a breakfast room
- Living Rooms Front or Rear
- Showers in Bath, Baths or Closets
- Wide Openings — for Garbage Disposals and Youngstown Kitchens
- 12 Beautiful Elevations
- Furnished Models Open Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

MAC BRIGHT INC.
Builders

Walker & Lee Inc.
Sales Agent

**PHONE
KEYSTONE 5-9925**

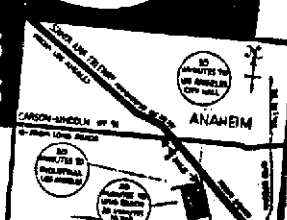
GOLDEN WEST PARK is a distinctive new community featuring luxury homes of high "custom" standards. Built by MacBright, Inc. whose homes have long been synonymous with quality construction, "plus" features and extra value, these beautiful homes invite comparison with others priced considerably higher. It's hard to believe you can get so much beauty — so much room — such modern design — and in so fine a location for so little money! That's why we say: "DON'T LET THE LOW PRICE SCARE YOU!" Visit Golden West Park today!

**4 BED
ROOMS
including
master suite
2 FULL
BATHS**

\$495
MOVES YOU IN

**VETS... NON VETS
Total Price \$10,575**

Golden West Park is centrally located smog-free Anaheim! Close to work, close to play! EASY TO REACH! From Long Beach go out Carson (Lincoln) and turn right on Santa Ana Freeway (Manchester 101) 4/5 of a mile!



69.50 MONTHLY Plus Impounds

From downtown Los Angeles drive east on Santa Ana Freeway to Lakewood Blvd. exit. Turn right on Lakewood Blvd. and drive to Carson Street. Turn left and continue to sales office.

Beauty in Living Room



MAHOGANY WALL PANELING lends warm beauty to this hospitable living room in a model home of the new Lifetime development designed and built by Henry C. Cox and Affiliated Companies, on Chapman Ave. east of Brookhurst in Garden Grove. The Lifetime Homes may be purchased for veterans with no down payment except impounds and prices start at \$12,250 with FHA terms available. Thermador range and oven, mahogany kitchen cabinets, forced air heat and fireplaces are among features of the homes.

OBITUARIES

BIXLER — Mrs. Cassie J. Bixler, 61, of 433 W. Seventh St., died Thursday. She was born in Eldorado, Ill., and came to Long Beach from Carrier Mills, Ill., 23 years ago. She was a member of the Methodist Church. Surviving are her husband, Bert; daughter, Mrs. James Kline, Whittier. Service will be at 11 a. m. Monday in the Sheelar-McFadyen chapel. Entombment will be in Sunnyside Mausoleum.

TUCKER — James Edward Tucker, 58, of 4302 Colorado St., died Friday. He was born in Smyrna Beach, Fla., and came here from Charleston, S. C., 14 years ago. He was a carpenter with Rheem Manufacturing Co. and a member of Odd Fellows Lodge 390 and Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275. Surviving are his wife, Susie Claire; daughters, Mrs. Carl F. Rubin, Mrs. Lucile Martin, Mrs. Frances Ludlam, Mrs. Elizabeth Hagan, Mrs. Polly Gates and Mrs. Muriel Burton. The latter two of Long Beach; sons, Furman Babb and William R. Babb, and four sisters. Service will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Mottell's chapel. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

IRVING — Job Irving, 74, of 625 St. Louis Ave., died Thursday. He was born on Prince Edward Island, Canada, and came to Long Beach 10 years ago from Minnesota. Dilday Mortuary is directing arrangements.

WOOD — Vernon W. Wood, 78, of 1430 Newport Ave., died Friday. He came here from Badoura, Minn., 34 years ago. He was a city water department employee and a member of First Friends Church. Surviving are his wife, Gertrude A.; sons, Frank G. and Ernest H., both of Long Beach; Bert G. and David R., daughters, Mrs. Mae L. Bloomer and Mrs. Clara E. Schorovsky, Long Beach and Mrs. Emma N. Keay; brothers, Harry and Tracy Wood. Service will be at 2 p. m. Monday in the chapel of B. W. Coon Funeral Home. Interment will be in Green Hills Memorial Park.

WENTWORTH — Mrs. Jane Wentworth, 3501 E. Sixth St., died Friday. She was born in South Blenden, Mich., and came here in 1942 from Tucson, Ariz. A retired nurse, she was a member of First Methodist Church. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Lila Williams, Long Beach; brothers, James, Benjamin, Charles and George Williams. Service and interment will be in Grand Rapids, Mich. Friends may call at Patterson & Snively chapel today.

COX — William W. Cox, 72, of 3569 Orange Ave., died Saturday. He was born at Crown Point, Ind., and came to Long Beach in 1942 from Chicago. He was a member of California Heights Methodist Church and a former member of the Long Beach Board of Realtors. He worked for Bean & Vickers realty firm. Surviving are his wife, Marion Monroe Cox; daughters, Janet and Wilma Cox; sons, Downey, and Mrs. Evelyn Monroe; a son, John of Long Beach. Service will be at 1 p. m. Monday in Patterson & Snively chapel. Interment will be in Sunnyside Mausoleum.

MAIER — (Harbor City) Earl John Maier, 55, of 26331 Alta Vista St., died Friday. He was a native of Albuquerque, N. M., and had lived in California 19 years. He was a machinist and a Mason. Surviving are his wife, Edna, and sisters, Mrs. Jack Boettner, Mrs. Alma Houk and Mrs. Ray Fehlbauer. Service will be at noon Tuesday in Mottell's chapel. Interment will be in Green Hills Memorial Park.

Russ Paper Says U.S. Not Immune in Future Wars
LONDON — (UPI) A Soviet military commentator said Saturday that the American continent will not be immune from the ravages of battle in any future wars.

Writing in the official Army newspaper Red Star, M. Kremintsev said: "The hopes of the U. S. global strategists that a new war will be waged mainly far from United States frontiers are groundless."

"The modern methods of warfare at the disposal of both the aggressor and the victim of aggression deprive the American continent of its former aura of invulnerability."

The article was broadcast by Moscow Radio and monitored here.

Girl, 18, Injured Fleeing Truckers
NORWALK — Menaced by two men after being pulled into a truck they were driving, Mrs. Mary Ellen Benner, 18, of 11623 Firestone Blvd., was hospitalized with injuries sustained when she fell from the truck, sheriff's deputies reported.

The woman told officers she was attacked when she walked along the street near Pioneer Blvd. and Rosecrans Ave. Friday night.

She was taken to Los Angeles General Hospital with possible fractures of the head, pelvis and knee, officers said.

Aussies Load Ammo as Red Dockers Quit
SYDNEY, Australia — (UPI) Australian soldiers Saturday loaded bombs and ammunition aboard a freighter bound for Indochina, replacing Communist-led dock workers who walked off the job.

Despite their inexperience, the 80 servicemen were said to have loaded twice the amount of cargo in a four-hour shift than the same number of stevedores did previously. Police stood by to prevent any incidents.

Rattlers Won't Have a Chance
OKEENE, Okla. — (UPI) Armed with forked tongs and gunny sacks, an estimated 20,000 persons today will invade Salt Creek Canyon near here for the 15th annual Rattlesnake Roundup in which the reptiles are captured alive.

The rattlers, just ending a long winter's hibernation, are sluggish from the cool weather and are easy prey for experienced hunters.

The catch, expected to number 2000 to 3000, will be sold to anti-venom manufacturers, zoos and leather goods firms.

HOLY WEEK — 1954
During this Holy Week, as for many years past, we invite you to see the large, illuminated cross symbolizing the Spirit of Easter, located in the evergreen rock garden of

MOTTELL'S MORTUARY CHAPEL
Northeast Corner of Third and Alamitos
Long Beach

Krist's New 'Happy Homes' Tract Now Selling Rapidly

Sale of 16 three-bedroom homes last week-end brought the grand total to a 60 per cent sell-out of Ed Krist's latest Happy Homes development at Del Amo and Pioneer boulevards, Artesia, the Pioneer Southland builder announced.

Krist reported that all buyers are able to take possession of their new homes immediately and that payment of \$199 for costs moves them in, veterans or non-veterans. Monthly terms are \$89.95 for principal and interest on a 17-year loan, the full price \$8695.

The veteran developer reported large crowds visiting the model home furnished by the Paradise Furniture Co. and on view daily, and Sunday from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Ed Krist provides a dog free to every family fencing in the yard, and provides a bank account for every youngster born in a Happy Homes development.

The newest development is close to schools, churches, markets, public transportation, recreational facilities and major job centers. Visitors may reach Happy Homes by driving out the Santa Ana Freeway to Pioneer boulevard, then turning south to Del Amo boulevard and the furnished home exhibit.

This community is the latest in Ed Krist's 35 years in the popular-priced home-building field in the Southland.

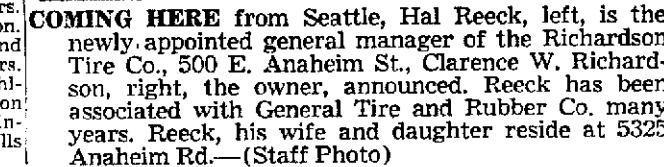
A.H. Johnson Wins Bank Promotion

Arthur H. Johnson, former assistant manager at Bank of America's First and Pine branch, has gone to Ojai to become branch manager there.

Johnson has a 30-year background with the bank. In 1945 he was made district operations officer for a group of branches, including all the branches of the Long Beach area. He became assistant manager at First and Pine a year later.

Johnson took an active part in civic affairs here. He was a member of the construction industries committee of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, and also held memberships in the Realty Board and in the Society of Residential Appraisers. He is the past president of the Harbor District chapter of American Institute of Banking.

Joins Local Tire Firm
COMING HERE from Seattle, Hal Reeck, left, is the newly appointed general manager of the Richardson Tire Co., 500 E. Anaheim St., Clarence W. Richardson, right, the owner, announced. Reeck has been associated with General Tire and Rubber Co. many years. Reeck, his wife and daughter reside at 5325 Anaheim Rd. — (Staff Photo)



COMING HERE from Seattle, Hal Reeck, left, is the newly appointed general manager of the Richardson Tire Co., 500 E. Anaheim St., Clarence W. Richardson, right, the owner, announced. Reeck has been associated with General Tire and Rubber Co. many years. Reeck, his wife and daughter reside at 5325 Anaheim Rd. — (Staff Photo)



"Using only the finest craftsmen and supplying them with the world's finest materials, purchased in cost-saving quantities, combined with modern production 'know-how,' we have created for you in an ideal location, the ultimate in modern living design — your Brookhurst Park Electric Award Home!"

HENRY C. COX
Henry C. Cox & Affiliated Co's.

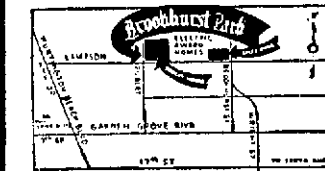


**3 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS
42 LUXURY FEATURES**

DOWN PAYMENTS from **\$2,450**

VETS as little as **\$900** Down
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

To Qualified Buyers



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SALES OFFICE at GILBERT and LAMPSON GARDEN GROVE

MAIN OFFICES: HENRY C. COX & AFFILIATED CO.'S

9999 Lampson, Corner Brookhurst Garden Grove

Phone LEhigh 9-1191



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At last your money buys the home of your dreams. Your Halecrest home will cost no more... but your dollars will be the best-spent of your home-searching lifetime.

They'll insure you the finer "extras" you'd include in your home if you were building it exactly as you've always wanted it to be... "extras" you'll never find in ordinary, run-of-the-mill, mass-produced houses.

For instance, here are just a few reasons you'll always be glad you chose a Halecrest home:

Three or four spacious bedrooms... two baths — one with tiled tub and shower, one with tiled stall shower... genuine lath and plaster construction... forced air furnace with summer ventilation... decorator-coordinated color schemes... two-car garage... lustrous oak floors... Waste King disposer... exposed beam ceilings... Zolotone kitchen and bath... knotty pine kitchen cabinets... copper hood with fan and light over range location... your choice of 17 designs... perfect location — ideal smog free community... smallest lot 65 feet wide.

By visiting Halecrest Estates II now, you may see not only the four landscaped model homes but also 156 homes in every

stage of construction. Thus you may examine the durable, first-quality materials and methods which go into the building of your Halecrest home.

Come on out as soon as possible. Choose the site you prefer for your Halecrest home. See for yourself why we say, "You don't have to be rich to live in Halecrest Estates, but everyone will think you are!"

3 or 4 Bedrooms From \$12,600

Veterans — \$475 down plus impounds
\$67⁴² per month (principal and interest)



STANDOUT PRICE!

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Map: A map showing the location of Halecrest Estates II in Garden Grove, California. The map includes labels for 'Halecrest Estates II', 'Garden Grove', 'Long Beach', 'Santa Ana Freeway', 'Chapman Ave.', 'West Garden Grove Blvd.', and '77th St.'.

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"The Do-It-Yourself Store"
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY
3605 E. Anaheim Same Location
20 Years
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Introducing
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CONCRETE WALL **55¢ sq. ft.**
NO DOWN — FHA TERMS **Limited Time Only**

Postel Pink — Variety in Height. Remember this fence.
 Your First Cost Is Your Only Cost.
 Licensed Contractor — Free Estimates

11414 E. Artesia Ave., Artesia
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Simmons and Sealy Mattress
1/3 off

G. E. Flatplate Ironer \$50.
3-pc. Sectional \$49. Bunk
beds, complete with mat-
tress, \$39.50. Simmons beds,
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4-ROOM GROUP
All Nat'l Brands \$399
LOWEST TERMS

WARDS

1835 Pacific Ph. 7-3111
Open Mon. & Fri. Til 9

\$7 MONTH PAYS FOR IT!

4 ROOMS.....\$236
5 ROOMS.....\$468

With new range & new Admiral
Refrigerator.

FREE DELIVERY IN SO. CALIF.

HOME OUTFIT SPECIALISTS

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806 S. Long Beach Blvd.
Near Olive in Compton

REFRIGERATOR

Wardrobe, large
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4 Blocks West of
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Homes for Sale 130

WEST SIDE

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2037 Easy Ave.\$8950
Cozy 2 bedroom on Easy bus line, separate dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, tile, hardwood, the furnace, lovely enclosed back yard, large, convenient terms available.

OPEN 1 TO 5

2636 Regway\$10,200
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Charming 3 bedroom, separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, corner sink, tile, hardwood, double glazed back yard, double garage, FHA terms, \$50 per month approx. Includes everything.

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SANTA FE & WILLOW
5401 SEABRIGHT Ave.—2-br. stucco.
frame. \$2000 down & 95 mo.
5623 DELTA Ave.—2-br. stucco.
\$2570.
2804 FASHION—2-br. stucca.
\$1500 down \$2260.
GALE AVE.—3-br. stucco. \$3000
down to FHA loan.
TOWN & COUNTRY
3122 E. Anshelm. Realtors 8-1153
DUPRE 2-bdrm stucco house. Gar.
cabinets. 10' x 10' tile. Weather-
stripped. Tile. Hardwood. Vene-
ered. 10' x 10' tile. 10' x 10' tile.
ed. Close to bus. stores, schools.
Spec. price \$2520. By owner. \$1600
down to FHA loan. Delia. after
11 a. m. Ph. 40-4512.

3760 DELTA

3-BDRM.—OPEN FR. M.
Brick, 1000 sq. ft., clean,
well-planned home. Only \$8,500—
\$4250 down.
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3571 BALITIC AVE. Beautiful
bungalow, 1000 sq. ft., 2-bdr.,
corner lot, gar. \$12,500—\$500 dr.
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\$1000 DN., TOTAL \$7950
2-bdrm. hwd., floors, garage,
fenced, corner lot. We have the
1225
H. STEARNS, REALTOR
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1160 DN. deluxe 2-br., garb. disp.
2-car gar. new. Don't wait.
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2-bdrm. with large kitchen dbl.
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2-bdrm. furn. 2 vrs. old. \$10,000.
METRO Realty. 6-2714.

BR home with garage. 2244.
Lot 75x113. R2 zone. Chain link
fence. \$8750. By owner. 40-0252

W. OR. Seabright & Lincoln.
75x120. 1 unit to rent. Zoned for
5 btrs. \$7500. Owner. 40-6511.

NEW 3-br. home. 2001 W. 29th.
Owner. 10 to 5 p.m.

BY OWNER-2-br. stucco, 2 yrs.
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—2550 Ostrom—3 borns, 2
Fireplace. \$3400 down, in-
crease. \$74.48 mo. INCOME
Bellin. Bird. Ken Gallagher.



01--5006 Bantex--immac. 2
178. \$2000 Will HANDLE. 4%
Pos. Insulated, sprinklers in
diller. 6530 Orange. 2-B164.

Funeral Notices	1	Bldg. Material & Lumber	51	Rental Exchanges	112	3450 DOWN—Vacant, 2-unit. mtr. N. new and fenced. NE 3-8111.	White dining rm. & 20x20 ramp on large lot. Near Yale Co. Phone 5-6181 for appointment.	3-BEDROOM—\$11,950 496 E. 52nd Cor. very clean throughout. Just a nice home. Do not disturb owner. Gulley & Co. 2-7234
Card of Thanks	2	Upholstering	52	Rental Agencies	113	6339 DOWN—Vacant, 2-unit. mtr. N. new and fenced. NE 3-8111.		
In Memoriam	3	Office and Desk Sales	114	Prosperity—Nor Bent	115	6439 PEPPERWOOD—3-br., sepa- rate dining room. Only \$12,150. 488 E. 47th St. Phone 5-7900		
Obituary	4	Drumming	53	Drumming	54	6439 PEPPERWOOD—3-br., sepa- rate dining room. Only \$12,150. 488 E. 47th St. Phone 5-7900		
Funeral Home	5	Funeral Home	54	Funeral Home	55	6439 PEPPERWOOD—3-br., sepa- rate dining room. Only \$12,150. 488 E. 47th St. Phone 5-7900		

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By Dick Turner

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Joan. \$1500 dn. Torrey 7-0473.

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Spacious beautiful, 12000 down.

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Nr. Compton. 2 & den. 8 yrs. old. Has everything. LOW price, \$93 mo. 2-7513 eves. 20-3888

SMALL HOME—NEAR NEW

Large lot. Has kitchen equipment. Good buy. Only \$8500.

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Mo. Electrica. pungatong. white picket fence. hwd. floors. garage. Only \$6500 total. 20-7545

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OWNER—1 BR. to L. B. Blvd. beautiful 2-b.r. & den. dbl. gar. patio. EFG. \$2500 dn. 20-7545

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\$500 DN., 2-BRS., 9 YRS. 20-5023; 20-5041; 50-0431

2-BR. home, also outside sleeping rm., lge. kitchen, close to schools & market. 45 E. Kane. 2-2201

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\$1500 DOWN. See this 2-bedroom lovely nice neighborhood back yard. 20-5486; 80-3004.

\$1000 DOWN, 2-year-old 2-BR. 1 km.; gar. Lot's extra. 2-9720

Multiple No. 713—152 St. Joseph—levelly 3 bdrm., den., 1½ baths, dbl. gar. EXTRA LOT. \$18,500. Low dn. Owner carry back. OPEN SUN. 2-3. REX L. HODGES, 5318 E. 2nd by Eva Pierant, 9-8349 or 9-2191.

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27' to 43' IN 1 AND 2 BEDROOMS

TERRA CRUISER

26' to 42' in 1 and 2 Bedrooms

<h2 align="center">ALJOA</h2> <p align="center">33' to 21'</p> <h3 align="center">LONG BEACH SPECIALS</h3> <p>'23 34' PAN AMERICAN, full bath, awning \$2595 '23 34' SAFEWAY, full bath, apc. stove, pipe, etc. \$1995 all metal \$1995 '23 35' SPARTAN, full bath, awning \$1895 '27 31' PAN AMERICAN, Sleeps 6 breakfast nook, stove, toilet, shower \$1895 '27 27' CONTINENTAL, all metal \$1895</p>	<h2 align="center">SHASTA</h2> <p align="center">18' Sleeps 6</p> <h3 align="center">LOMITA SPECIALS</h3> <p>'23 36' ELCAR, bath, etc. \$2295 '25 27' SAFEWAY, all-metal, full bath, pipe frame awning, immaculate condition stove \$2195 '28 30' SPARTAN \$1995</p>
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45	FRIGIDAIRE, Nice\$1285			
46	21' LIBERTY, etc.\$645	46 27'	SCHULT, refrig., apt.\$600
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46 28'	electric, apt.\$645		butane and brakes\$600
46 28'	TRAVELEZZI, refrig.\$645			
	Near Nice\$645	80 14'	ALJOA\$645
47	SCHULT, refrig., apt.\$600			
	butane stove, hotwater\$600	48 18'	WHIRLAWAY\$645
	heater, Dish Master. Needs out-\$600			
	side tank\$600	46 27'	ZIMMER\$645
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	brakes, apt. stove\$645			
47 21'	21' DIS. SYSTEM\$645			
	electric brakes\$495			

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COMPLIES THE MODERN AND
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3-control Brough: sharp...\$3786
Bonanza 19-80, VHF, com...\$1095
A/B...\$1000
Cessna 170-B; 328 hrs...cln \$5080
A/B...\$4500
Many others...Trade-Fin...40-5405.
TIE DOWN - \$10 Mo. paved area;
wash rack/dry and oil.
See **SCHROEDER AIR SERVICE**
L.B. MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

We have 3 & 3-bedrm. homes
Trade for trailerhouses.

SALES
17448 S. Clark, Behlir. TO-6-3777

Furnish equity, home 2 bedroom
terrace house, 1200 sq ft.
2nd bedroom, trailer: 14923
Van Buren, Midway City.

PRIVATE party will pay cash for:
1961-62 Yearbook or Spartan,
RD-8296.

WE BUY TRAILERS
1961-62 Yearbook or Spartan,
RD-8296.

TRAILER CO.

1940 AMERICAN 62-648
6661 L. E. BLVD., L. E.

BALDWIN Trailer Sales
TERRA CRUISER
32' x 40' & 43'
22' x 30' & 41'

EDWARD COTTAGE
22' x 30' & 41'

RW & REEL 14' 38"
BEL AIR 14' 38"
36' LAKEWOOD 14' 38"
Bellflower 20' x 32'

SACORFINC - Private party, selling
1951 35' St. Traveller, Sunken by
Hawaii, from Honda, from Hawaii
Inc. Best Trailer Park, Lot 1

32 ST-FL 2-bedrm. Spartan trailer
22000 equity, Make offer. K. F.
1940's trailer Trailer Park
14900 S. Cento. Coast Hwy.

33 SARATOGA 40'; like new; 2-bd
Full-size tub & shower; gas heat

WILL trade cash 42' Pontiac, with
trailer. 8880 Olive, 2-3454.

TRADE \$4000 equity in finished
trailer for 1953, Tandem with
trailer all paid for. TO 6-1811.

NEED 2 TRAILERS FOR CASH
ANY SIZE. Call
COLLECT Prospect 2437

CASH for ANY HOUSETRailer
CALL NEWMARK 2-8668.

165

Trailers

26' Eastern-built Travelo, new
Nov. 1953, Tandem with
trailer. Call Muntz sel.
El Rancho Trailer Park, 6602 S.
Main, 2-4444.

PRIVATE party has 2 house-trailers.
18-ft. Travelers 4495; also
1953, 20' 1954, 22' 1954, 24'
awnings on both. 11265 Kellie,
Anahiem.

51 CUPPER Special price \$1795
BOULEVARD TRAILER SALES

51 TRAVELER 35-ft., Chinese
style, 1954, 24' 1954, 26' 1954
seen to appreciate \$4240. 6-2500
R. Blvd. Lot 252.

26' 1954, 24' 1954, 22' 1954
Take over, paying, make offer
today or 7-10-61; Topack 2-8100.

SACRIFIC 38-ft. 1951 Roadmaster
W-in-W carpet, shower, man-
ual pump, 6-4646.

CAMPERS-Flywood shedroof with
boat, 3225, 48 ft. 24' Mat. 1329 R
Bell-trailers ph. 7-7222.

SELL-trailers of late model
48' 27' 24' 22' 20' 18' 16' 14'
Zane. 20-4456.

22' 26' 30' with tarp. A-
shape. Best offer. Takes. 4450
Gunde.

51' 1951 companion house-trailer
elec. brakes. Vene. blinds, awn-
ing. 1960, cost \$780. NE 4-2240.

HOUSE trailer, 26-ft. Modern, all
new, 1954, 24' 1954, 22' 1954
Lot 18, Ph. TO 2-014.

American house trailer, veranda
awnings, twin beds. \$602 L. B.
#78-93 N. 2nd St., S.W.

#1 ALUMINUM 13-ft. sleeping 2
fully equipped including level
load axle and brakes. \$550. See
at local shops.

VERY nice Eastern-built all metal;
has everything, including bath &
kitchenette. Call 422-3331 for location

\$2-.32 FT. twin beds. All modern,
\$2995. #533 Long Beach Blvd.,
L.B.

18-FT. MAINLINE. \$750
621 Los Altos

1962 American, 26 ft., shower &
air conditioning unit. \$2000

#3 14'-FOOT, sleep 5; private
party used 1 night to 7-8761.

#1 18' FT. ALJOA, like new; fully
equipped. \$2500. Call SL 5-

19-Ft. sleeping has modern
7203 Marcelle, Paramount.

ALUMINUM KENNETH TRAILER DROPPED
DOWN TO LOWEST PRICE FOR SALE!
Call 422-3331

pets welcome. Call 422-3331
PH TE W-2245

18 FT. Trailer, \$200 cash. Kinneil
Furniture, 1504 N. L. Ave., Beverly Hills
N2 3-2211

S1 PAN AMERICAN 27-ft. Modern
A-1 cond. #1850, \$433 Coldbrook
Rd., San Dimas, CA

HAVE highest quality furniture
for sale at lowest prices - see us
trade for 35 ft. late model trailer
call 40-C354.

See our trailers... See all day
Sun., week days 7 to 9 p.m.
23 E. Willow Lot 23.

36-FT. trailer, 2 bedrooms, no air
conditioning. Small camp site
permits. PH. TERRY C-2841.

1983 Columbia trailer, 2 pr. Exceeds
all standards. Call quickly! Ask
234 E. 4th, lot 28.

12-FT. Fleetwood. Sleeps 4. Little
used. Call 422-3331

TRAMP-DROP trailer, ex. cond. se-
lects. 40-4404. 2343 Daylily

14-FT. houses trailer. Good shape
and condition. Call 422-3331

400 pounds. 29-0154.
SELL or trade nice 21' Shunt for smaller trailer. 20-1876.
GOOD 1947 Universal H. trailer. 16230 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflr.
take furniture as du. TE 4-2823
62-35-FT., 2-br. Terra cruise daily loaded. Term. 8-2300
27-FT. Glider, best condition. 16040 E. Whittier Blvd., Space 2

Trailers 165 Trailers 161

WANT LOW PAYMENTS?

Up to 36 Months Financing

USED TRAILERS
Up to 48 Months Financing
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NEW TRAILERS
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TRAILER SALES
"The Home of Kit Coach Homes"
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Phone 2-6214
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ECONOMY RUN WINNERS

SWEETSTAKE WINNER—
Studebaker Land Cruiser 28.1046
 With overdrive.
Studebaker Champion 29.5806
 With overdrive.
Studebaker Land Cruiser 24.5763
 With automatic transmission.
Belmont J. San Chéz
 World's Largest Studebaker Dealer
 1350 American Ave.
 Phone 70-7911 Open 9 to 9

SEEING IS BELIEVING

If you missed the announcement on our NEW POLICY of handling CLEAN CARS in TOP MECHANICAL CONDITION on a LOW PROFIT, HIGH VOLUME basis . . . or read it and passed it off as merely another "come-on" or gimmick ad. . . Come, see for yourself. You won't find better cars anywhere in town. FOR EXAMPLE . . .

See this 1951 PLYMOUTH CRANBROOK 4-DOOR SEDAN. An immaculate, low mileage, one-owner car with a brand new set of General tires, for only

\$999

Here's a sharp 1951 FORD TUDOR. Clean as a pin, with radio and heater, good chrome and paint. Light blue finish, only

\$969

We've got a beautiful 1952 BUICK SPECIAL 4-DOOR with Dynaflo, radio, heater, tinted glass and white sidewall tires. Runs perfectly, only . . .

\$1549

Look at our 1953 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE, the popular hard top, with radio and heater, in a sharp two-tone blue and grey finish, with harmonizing nylon and leather interior, only

\$1699

The above cars are not specially priced "come-ons" but are picked at random from our used car stock. Come in and see them all. Remember, if you want TOP VALUE cars, see

**MARSHALL - CLAMPETT**

Your De Soto-Plymouth Dealer

1700 AMERICAN

Ph. 70-3424

THIS WEEK 5 BEST BUYS

OLDS '52.....\$2295
 Holiday coupe. Power steering, automatic, air, R. & L. Hydra-Matic.
BUICK '50.....\$1295
 Super Riviera 2-dr. Tuxedo finish. Radio, heater, Dynaflo.
CHRYSLER '50.....\$1195
 Windsor 4-door sedan. All original. Heater, automatic shift.
PLYMOUTH '49.....\$795
 Special du luxe 4-dr. Econo-matic family sedan. Heater.
CHEVROLET '48.....\$545
 Fleetline Aero sedan. Seat-covered interior. Spoiler. Radio.
AT
BREITFELLER SALES
 Garden Grove at Wright St., Garden Grove.
 LEhigh 7-2154

Specially Priced!

Traded in on new Chevrolets and priced to sell quickly as "Good Value" used cars.
 '49 Packard 4-dr. \$599
 '49 Ford Club 499
 '48 Hudson 4-dr. \$399
 '47 Chev. Aero 399
 '47 Chev. Fl. 4-d. 399
 '47 Olds 4-dr. 299
 '47 Chev. Cpe. 299
 '46 Dodge 4-dr. 199
 '41 Chev. 2-dr. 99

CORMIER

 6th and AMERICAN
 11th and AMERICAN

KNOWN FOR THE CLEANEST USED CARS IN TOWN

Ask About Our Written Guarantee

Several 1953 CHEVROLETS EXECUTIVE CARS

All models to choose from. PRICED TO SELL

15-1951 CHEVROLETSAll Body Styles. Some have Powerglide. From **\$995** and up**'52 Chev. \$1495**

De Luxe Styleline. 4-door. Beautiful 2-tone green with radio, heater, just like new. Lic. No. 2867500.

'51 Ford \$1095

V-8 Custom 2-door. Overdrive, radio, heater. Lic. No. 1R41040.

'51 Stude. \$895

Champion Starliner. 4-door. Overdrive, radio, heater. One-owner car. Like new. Lic. No. 14358.

'51 Chev. \$1095

4-door. Beautiful 2-tone green with radio and heater. Must see to appreciate. Lic. No. 1P69411.

'50 Chev. \$995

De Luxe Styleline. 4-door. Radio, heater, one-owner car. Low mileage. Lic. No. 3P7830.

'50 Austin \$495

4-door. Perfect in every way. Lic. No. 2538515.

'49 Stude. \$695

Champion 2-door. One owner, low mileage. Radio and heater. Looks good, runs good. Lic. No. 8N9623.

'51 Chev. \$995

CITY COUPE. Beautiful 2-tone green with radio. Lic. No. 1C35092.

'51 Ford \$1195

VICTORIA. Fordomatic, radio and heater. Lic. No. 1S78568.

'51 Chev. \$1095

De Luxe 2-door, radio and heater. Look and drive like new. Lic. No. 1C35092.

'50 Plym. \$895

Special de luxe 4-door. Mechanically perfect. 3 & 4 speed. Radio, heater. Lic. No. 2N99314.

'49 Buick \$695

4-door. Very nice, with radio. Lic. No. 1D28473.

'48 Dodge \$595

4-door. One-owner car. Exceptionally clean. Low mileage. Perfect in every way. Radio, heater. Lic. No. 1P92770.

'46 Dodge \$495

4-door. Looks good, runs good. Radio, heater. Lic. No. 1P46453.

HARBOR CHEVROLET

3 BIG USED CAR LOCATIONS

625 E. ANAHEIM — 700 E. ANAHEIM — 1238 ATLANTIC

Phones 6-2484 — 6-3296 — 6-4004

OPEN EVENINGS AND ALL DAY SUNDAY

IF YOUR CAR **\$199** YOU CAN DRIVE HOME ONE OF THE FOLLOWING AUTOMOBILES WITH . . .

NO MONEY DOWN**'54 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN**

Overdrive, heater, beautiful light blue finish. Showroom fresh.

'54 BUICK SUPER RIVIERA

4-Door Sedan. Dynaflo, radio, heater, white-wall tires and two-tone.

'54 FORD CRESTLINE

4-Door Sedan. Fordomatic, radio, heater, white-wall tires and two-tone.

'54 OLDS "88" HOLIDAY

Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, white-wall tires and two-tone paint.

'54 FORD RANCH WAGON

Fordomatic, radio, heater and two-tone paint. A real beauty!

'54 CHEVROLET BEL AIR

4-Door Sedan. Powerglide, heater, white-wall tires, two-tone paint.

'54 FORD VICTORIA

Fordomatic, radio, heater, vinyl upholstery, white sidewall tires.

'54 PONTIAC CHIEFTAIN

4-Door Sedan. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater and white sidewall tires.

'54 MERCURY HARDTOP

Mercomatic, radio, heater, white sidewall tires and tinted glass.

'54 FORD CUSTOMLINE

2-door sedan. Ford-O-Matic, radio, heater, white wall tires, 2-tone.

'54 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE

4-door sedan. 2-tone paint, white wall tires, heater, tinted glass.

'54 CHEVROLET BEL AIR

2-door sedan. 2-tone paint, heater and white sidewall tires.

'54 FORDS . . . OVER 50 TO CHOOSE FROM

PLUS A CHOICE OF 50 MORE 1954's
 All Makes, Models and Body Styles

CHAVIS MOTORSCLEANER CARS — BETTER BUYS
220 So. Long Beach Blvd.

COMPTON

NE 5-7155

SAVE UP TO \$700

HERE'S PROOFYou Can Save Hundreds **'NOW'****AT MASTERS PONTIAC**

Compare Against Wholesale Book

'53 Chev. \$1785

Bel Air. Looks as though it just came off the assembly line. Still smells new. Loaded with accessories. Save several hundred dollars on this near-new sport job.

'50 Stude. \$685

4-Dr. Land Cruiser. The very popular Commander model. Has a soft tan finish, custom tailored seat covers, radio, heater and overdrive. You can't go wrong on this.

'53 Chrys. \$2185

4-Door. Why buy a new car when you can save \$1600 from the original cost. Long Beach owner has just broken in this car for you. It's loaded also.

'49 Plym. \$585

2-Door Sedan. A real fine little car driven very few miles. The one owner sure took care of this one. Loaded with equipment.

'49 Dodge \$795

4-Door Sedan. Beautiful original dove grey finish. We believe this to be the cleanest used car in Long Beach. Shows that one-owner care.

'52 Ford \$1685

Ranch Wagon. A spotless all-metal body in the sparkling maroon finish. A sharp locally-driven car with low mileage.

'51 Buick \$1085

2-Door. A lot of value for your money. Original in every way. Driven and serviced in Long Beach. Lots of equipment.

'53 Merc. \$1995

2-Door Sedan. Really a gorgeous automobile. Has that new look and really loaded with extras. Radio, heater and Mercomatic drive.

'51 Pontiac \$985

4-Door Chieftain. De luxe model with a new 2-tone finish. This car is very well equipped, has heat and music and priced way below the market just for this week end.

'53 Pont. \$1795

We have 5 of these very low-mileage cars in stock. All look and run like new. They show the best of care and the prices start from \$1795.

'50 Cadil. \$1895

62 4-Door. One of the sharpest Cads in town and loaded with General Motors' accessories. The ruby maroon set off by sparkling white tires makes this car an outstanding beauty.

'51 Nash \$1095

Man, this is a money saver. Driven in Long Beach by local executive. Has beautiful ivory finish, custom tailored seat covers, radio, heater and Hydra-Matic drive. Sure is a honey.

3 BIG LOTS

125 MORE GUARANTEED CARS

OUR FINANCE

COUNSELORS

ARE HERE

TODAY TO

HELP YOU

Masters PONTIAC
 THE HOUSE YOU CAN TRUST
 — SINCE 1919 —
 1545 AMERICAN AVE. PHONE 7-4111

USED CARS Every Car Goes!
LOT CLEARANCE

COST FORGOTTEN!

COMPARISON INVITED!

COMPETITION DEFIED!

ALL CARRY NEW CAR DEALER'S GUARANTEE

'52 NASH \$1295

Rambler Country Club. 4-door. Radio, heater, overdrive.

'51 PACK. \$1295

200 4-door. Radio, heater, overdrive. Low local mileage.

'51 NASH \$1095

Ambassador 4-door. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. All original.

'51 NASH \$995

Statesman 4-door. Radio, heater, overdrive.

'49 STUDE. \$595

Champion 2-door. Radio, heater, overdrive.

'49 NASH \$595

600 4-door. Radio, heater, overdrive.

'47 PRAIRIE \$295

4-door.

'41 BUICK \$125

Convertible.

'41 PONTIAC \$65

4-door sedan.

'39 FORD \$95

4-door.

— OUR SPECIAL FOR TODAY —

'54 NASH Ambassador Country Club

An executive car with radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, etc. 7000 actual miles and in showroom condition throughout.

Special at \$2995

'50 NASH \$795

Ambassador 4-door. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.

'50 NASH \$695

Statesman 4-door. Radio, heater, overdrive.

'47 OLDS 4 \$395

4-door. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.

'41 BUICK \$145

2-door.

'40 BUICK \$145

Radio, heater.

'47 PLYM. \$395

Club coupe. A-1 throughout.

'46 NASH \$195

600 club coupe.

'40 WILLYS \$125

4-door.

'53 NASH \$1795

Statesman 4-door. Radio, heater, overdrive.

'52 NASH \$1695

Ambassador 4-door. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.

'52 NASH \$1195

Rambler Country Club. 4-door. Radio, heater, overdrive.

'51 NASH \$995

Rambler Country Club. 4-door. Radio, heater, overdrive.

'49 LINCOLN \$495

4-door. Radio, heater, overdrive.

'46 MERC. \$295

4-door. Radio, heater.

'48 AUSTIN \$395

4-door. New paint. Excellent.

'46 CHEV. \$295

4-door. Radio.

'47 PONTIAC \$395

4-door. Radio, heater, immaculate.

'37 FORD \$75

4-door. Excellent transportation.

SEVERIN MOTORS1580 AMERICAN
Phone 70-3945326 E. SEVENTH
Phone 70-3943721 AMERICAN
Phone 70-3944**MEL BURNS FORD**

IS THE

PLACE

THIS IS THE

MONTH

NOW

IS THE

TIME

FOR THE

BIGGEST

TRADE-IN

ON YOUR CAR

YOU'LL EVER

GET AGAIN

ON A NEW

'54 FORD

LOW AS

\$1795⁰⁰

HOW DID

MEL BURNS

SELL

234

NEW '54

FORDS

AND

173

USED CARS

IN MARCH?

WE'LL SHOW

THE RECORDS

HERE'S OUR

SECRET

• We Give

the Best

Service

• Keep Our

Promises

• Never, Never

a Dissatisfied

Customer

(Ask the man

who bought a

new Ford from

us.)

and . . .

BY GIVING

UP TO

\$500⁰⁰

MORE

THAN THE

ACTUAL

CASH VALUE

OF YOUR

TRADE-IN

NOW

★ ★ ★

MEL**BURNS****FORD**

2000 American

PHONE 70-4954

Either Side of

the Street



—Photos by H. S. Melvin, Staff Photographer.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS sends observers to the City Council, the Harbor Board and Civil Service Board to take notes and to report back to league meetings, and it plans soon to include the Board of Education and the Planning Commission. Pictured with Mayor Lyman B. Suttler are Mrs. Frank D. Mayer (center) and Dr. Maud Dunn.

Whirl of Prenuptial Parties Compliment Jacqueline Light

A much-feted bride-to-be is Miss Jacqueline Light, whose marriage to Robert G. Snyder will take place April 25. Among the numerous courtesies was a surprise party shower in the home of Mrs. Leland Mench, 134 E. 15th St. Hostesses were Meses. Mench, William O'Neill and Robert Jurgensen. Guests were Mrs. King C.

Light, mother of the honoree; Mrs. Merritt G. Snyder, the future bridegroom's mother; Meses. Harold Harris, William Price, L. W. McDowell Jr., Robert Windham, Leigh Duzmore, Jack Carroll, Arnold Danyon, John Flandrick, Gordon Silkwood, Leonard Herenden, Misses Laura Light, Kay Powers and Midge Leyhe.

Served at quartet tables were Mr. and Mrs. Light, Mrs. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Light, Misses Laura Light, Marjorie Light and Mabel Light.

Giffins Hosts
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Giffin celebrated their 13th wedding anniversary by entertaining at a dinner and dancing at Officers Club, Allen Center. The party then gathered at the Giffin home for coffee and cake later in the evening. Guests of the Giffins were Meses. Preston Johnson, Clarence Gilchrist, Robert Howard and Jack Warner.

Anniversary Fete
Barbecued steak, wedding cake and fluffy pink peach blossoms and camellias set the stage for a belated silver wedding anniversary party feting Ray and Irene Gillingham. Honoring them Thursday at the home of Ray and Eleanor Kirkpatrick, 281 St. Joseph Ave., were "PJB's," a group started as a Junior Matrons of Ebel committee 20 years ago.

These present were Don and Esther Lawrence, Rufus and Harv Davis, Morris and Mildred Halbert, Frank and Genevieve Stephens, Lee and Verna Candy, Fred and Grace Hudson, Marshall and Cecile Stone, John and Fern Kelly, Carol Scott and Doris Hudson.

League Research Aids Voters

By RUTH REECE

Thomas Jefferson once said, "The fate of democratic government rests on the perilous hope that every citizen can and will do his own thinking."

The Long Beach League of Women Voters this month and next will be supplying information designed to help the citizen do his own thinking at the May 11 primaries and at the June 1 and June 8 elections.

This they are doing through several avenues of their voters' service, while the whole organization's efforts are channeling for these two months into this unique service to the community. One will find the league program featured in club groups, while their booths will be on the streets to provide voter information.

When a league member was asked what she considered the worst foes to intelligent voting and how the league tried to combat them, her answer was "Apathy, bias and bewilderment."

"The league has tried to fight the apathy which keeps people from the polls by cam-

paigning to get out the vote," the league member explained. "We've done so by radio, by neighborly word of mouth, and by ads in the paper. We've set up taxi services and baby-sitting services, so people may vote."

Another member said, "The bias which comes from belonging to a certain social or financial group and voting in accord with that group's literature we try to combat with our 'Pros and Cons' on controversial subjects and with our national, state and local 'Voters,' a pamphlet of information. Our own group in Long Beach is bipartisan. We have members of all persuasions, of a wide variety of professional interests, of many different religions. We try to keep our own study as objective as possible, and when we issue our 'Pros and Cons' for the community, we attempt to reflect as truly as possible the views of all sides."

"The bewilderment which comes from the masses of technical information and legal language often cluttering the ballots we try to combat again in our 'Pros and Cons,' in our 'Voters,' and in our speakers' bureau talks," explained an-

other member of the league. "We carefully study the ballot measures and also get the best technical interpretations we can. We discuss the issues with experts. Then we boil down the measures into simple phrases. It is this digest which we offer the people of Long Beach through our voters' service."

An excellent example of league work was its recent "Know Long Beach" study, begun in 1947. With various assignments, a large group of members, under the chairmanship of Dr. Maud Dunn and Miss Mattie Faine, set about informing themselves on the city, its charter, council, taxes, utilities, its services including education, police, library, parks, recreation, public health, and such problems as smog control, and harbor and petroleum administration.

The league's three-year study of the city charter led to the conclusion that the new city charter was the essential first step in getting a council-manager form of government in fact as well as in name. So the league decided to work in concert with the Civic League

(Continued on Page D-4, Col. 1.)

Women

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1954

Social Galaxy

Sharon Geary Feted; April Parties Bloom

By BETTY WENTWORTH
Independent Women's Editor

With the approach of April 30, the date of the wedding of that popular young couple, Sharon Geary and Merritt Adamson, the calendar is rapidly filling with many a sparkling party in their honor.

This evening a buffet supper for 50 guests is being hosted by Donna Decker, who's home from Marymount for the Easter holidays. She'll entertain in the home of her parents, the Elmer Deckers, at 4153 Cedar Ave.

Among the guests will be Mrs. Merritt H. Adamson of Malibu, mother of the future bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. (Ted) Geary, Sharon's parents. The families have been friends for many years, and it's interesting to remember that Mr. Geary, a naval architect, designed their first yacht for the Adamsons about 25 years ago in Seattle.

Assisting are to be Sharon's sister, Pat Bartell, and her husband, Dr. Charles Bartell; the newlywed Bette and Bill Edwards, Barbara and Jack Miller, and Barbara and Volney McCutchan. White lilacs will grace the refreshment table, with fragrant apple blossoms being used in the living room.

Then on Tuesday Barbara McCutchan will compliment Sharon at a luncheon and kitchen shower in the home of her parents, the C. Standice Martins, at 4243 Country

Club Dr., with her mother, Marian, assisting. Guests are to be Mrs. Ted Geary, Pat Bartell, Beverly Henderson, Donna Decker, Ann Bishop, Joanne Parks, Virginia Abell, Barbara Yunker, Judy Jones, Janet Jones, Lynda Taves, Doreen White and Joan Fisher.

News from the outside world was delivered first hand by that global traveler, Marilyn Graham, at a luncheon and card party given in her honor on Thursday by Flo Brooks at her charming Orangewood Acres home. Marilyn and husband, Doug, have just returned from a marvelous three-month tour.

Friends invited to welcome Marilyn were Clare Hosson, the newlywed Bette and Bill Edwards, Barbara and Jack Miller, and Barbara and Volney McCutchan. White lilacs will grace the refreshment table, with fragrant apple blossoms being used in the living room.

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Music of Eastertide to Feature Many Programs

By RUTH REECE
Press-Telegram Club Editor

With the crocuses and daffodils already putting color into spring, the various club groups throughout the city are emphasizing the springtime theme in their pre-Easter programs, as the beloved music of Eastertide is presented and speakers recount again the story of the Resurrection and the renewal of faith the world over.

It is always an outstanding occasion when Woman's Music Club presents its annual Easter program, with the stage a bower of beautiful flowers, and members and their guests attend in new spring outfits, when emphasis is placed on "the Easter bonnet with the frills upon it" which will be seen later in the Easter Parade.

Traditional with Woman's Music Club is this program which is given by the church music section year after year, plans for which are in the making months in advance. This year, Mrs. Marshall Julian, talented vocalist, is chairman, and has chosen to feature "Adoremus Te" by Joseph Clokey.

Soloists will be Agnes Burchfiel, soprano; Marie Durfee, mezzo-soprano; Willis Brewer, tenor; LeRoy Knowles, baritone, and Delphia Comer. Knowles, pianist and accompanist.

Mrs. Jessie Greene will play the organ prelude, and the program will open at 1:30 p. m. Luncheon at noon will be in charge of the Tetrastich Group of which Mrs. Reinhold C. Von Wetter is chairman.

Musical Arts

Another musical group which will enjoy some pre-Easter music this week is Musical Arts Club which announces a dinner meeting for 7 p. m. Tuesday at Pacific Coast Club. Featured will be an unusual combination of local musicians which has received much favorable comment for its unique quartet.

The four players are Robert Simmergren, James Selover, Clem Wallace, and Jerry Winter. They will play original

numbers by well known composers as well as special arrangements of their own.

The club will be honored by the presence of Robert Marsteller, first trombonist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, who will speak on "The Chance for the Professional Musician Today." Margaret Woodruff will preside.

Lakewood Women's Club

Mrs. James Kavanaugh, president of the California Federation of Women's Club Juniors, will address members of Lakewood Women's Club at its federation reception at 7:30 p. m. Monday in St. Cornelius parish hall, 3330 Bellflower Blvd. Her topic will be "Federation," when she will explain its benefits and responsibilities. The Lakewood Club, organized since Jan., 1933, was accepted into the federation in June, 1933.

The president, Mrs. Charles W. Reither, and other officers, will be in the receiving line and will act as hostesses to visitors from nearby clubs.

A springtime theme has been chosen for the decor. At the center refreshment table, matched sterling silver triple candelabra and pale yellow tapers will accentuate the red, orange, and deep yellow roses which will fill a large sterling bowl. An antique lace tablecloth on a soft green cover will add to the charming effect.

A smaller table will feature the same design, using crystal accessories instead of the sterling. Name tags for visitors will be adorned with hand-painted spring flowers. Matched sterling silver tea services will occupy either end of the main table, where guests from a visiting club will be asked to pour.

Mrs. Albert Wilcox, social chairman, and Mrs. Simon Hodge, hospitality chairman, will be in charge of this springtime event. Assisting

will be Mrs. J. Edward Gill, floral arrangements; Mrs. George R. Windsor, name tags; and Mrs. Muri McMahn, DeWayne Barker, Fred Pawell, Jack Christensen, Fred Jennings, Clarence Christm, W. D. Rash, Jay Bartley and Eugene Hamilton.

Gaviota Chapter

Miss Edna Fowler, state chairman of Americanism for the Daughters of the American Revolution, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of Gaviota Chapter, DAR, at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Municipal Art Center. Several newly naturalized citizens have been invited to attend.

Mrs. H. P. Dunlop, regent, will preside at the business session when reports on the state conference will be made. The nominating committee will be appointed, and speaking on the work of the Americanism committee for the chapter will be Mrs. Carroll R. Thorn, chairman.

During the tea hour Mrs. Thomas M. Arrowsmith will be assisted by Mrs. M. M. Reid, John Stene, J. G. Moon, Walter Nye, D. H. Robinson, Clarence Bell, E. J. Weller, Lon E. Peek, Roy Harmon Wolfers, and R. R. Campbell. Mrs. Dunlop will meet with the executive board at 1 o'clock.

Los Cerritos

Los Cerritos Chapter, DAR, will have a luncheon at noon Tuesday in the Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. Russell E. Wyatt, regent, will give a report of the state conference held recently in the Statler Hotel in Los Angeles.

Pilgrimage girls from Willson and Bell High Schools will be presented with medals by Mrs. Donald L. Madson. Mrs. Zoe Mossman will give the report of the nominating committee.

Spade 'N Trowel

Spade 'N Trowel, garden section of the Plaza Women's Club, will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Charles Armour, 2413 Studebaker Rd., when F. W. Roewe-kamp, city forester for Los Angeles, will show horticult-

ural films on Hawaii, in color. Costesses will be Mrs. Chris Waugh. Any member of the club is invited. Further information may be obtained from the chairman, Mrs. Ted Kobe, or the secretary, Mrs. Chris Hodowski.

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EVEN LITTLE polio victims are aiding with preparations for Sote Club's "Spring Hat Dance" scheduled for May 8 at Wilton Hotel. Sammie Spencer, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Spencer of 6747 Huntale St., and Sandra Kay Fife, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Fife, 5227 Briercroft Ave., children at Tichenor Clinic, are shown above helping Mrs. Richard Gallup, Sote Club president, count out miniature blue polio crutches to be worn by those attending the dance. Proceeds will go to the Long Beach Chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Tickets are available at Proctor's Sporting Goods or Humphrey's Music Store, or from any club member.—(Jasper Nutter Photo)

Mr., Mrs. Robert I. Reese Honeymooning in Hawaii

Honeymooning at Santa Barbara and Palm Springs before journeying on the Lurline to Honolulu are the former Velma K. Snyder of 266 Park Ave. and her bridegroom, Robert I. Reese of 31 66th Pl.

The couple repeated their wedding pledges in a private ceremony at 5:30 p. m. Saturday in Bay Shore Community Church. Rev. Milton Gabrielson officiated.

Attending the bride was her sister-in-law, Mrs. L. Harold Kennedy. The bride's brother, L. Harold Kennedy, was best man. For her nuptials the bride chose a grey wool costume suit with mauve accessories, and an orchid corsage.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Reese were graduated from Polytechnic High School. The bride is a member of Searchlight Chapter, O. E. S., and her husband is affiliated with Elks Club. They were honored at a wedding supper at Greenbrier Restaurant.

Official Visit to OES Chapter

Bellflower Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will welcome Deputy Grand Matron Marie Tankersley Monday at 8 p. m. when she makes her official visit to the group at Masonic Temple.

Initiation rites for the evening have been canceled, according to Worthy Matron Mildred Turner. Mrs. Gladys Smith will be chairman of the evening and an Easter program has been planned by Worthy Patron Harvey Gallagher.

Mrs. Leonard E. Budnick Elected Head of Opti-Mrs.

Mrs. Leonard E. Budnick was elected president of the Opti-Mrs. Club at a luncheon meeting at the Apple Valley Steak House. Others chosen were Mrs. Mmes. Clarence E. Lundell and Hal A. Hunter, vice presidents; Mrs. Don Barden, recording secretary; Mrs. Otto Mayfield, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Walter F. Richardson, treasurer, and Mrs. Lloyd Shidler, chairman of the third annual Opti-Mrs. holiday festival to be given in December.

Table decor followed an Easter theme carried out with an arrangement of pastel lilies at the head table and green nests containing multi-colored candy eggs, surrounded by ivy and sweet peas. Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Mmes. Milton R. Evans, Anthony A. Hill, Harry Schurch, and George Verbruyck.

The business session, conducted by Mrs. Garland W. Moore, president, opened with a reading of the O.E.S. Creed by Mrs. Roscoe Brewer. Reports were given by Mrs. Philip L. Ellithorpe, Hal A. Hunter, Verl Keiser, Clarence E. Lundell, Reneau E. Mon, and Robert G. Waldron. Mrs. L. W. Smith, chairman of the nominating committee, gave her report.

Honor guest at the luncheon was Wilma Hastings, who gave a talk on charm and personality. New members introduced by Mrs. Ralph D. Smith, hospitality chairman, were Mrs. Mmes. Glen Conway, F. A. Gaylord, and Mark Kuffel.

Guests were Mrs. G. H. Ellefritz, daughter of Mrs. Keiser, and Mrs. Mmes. James Choates, John Lower, Bert Parker, Fred Reynolds, and Mickey Ringler.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Lloyd Shidler conducted a "Make It Yourself" display when members showed articles they had made in pursuance of their hobbies. Winning awards were Mrs. Leonard E. Albrecht, ceramics and crafts; Mrs. Harvey A. Wilson, children's clothing; Mrs. Russell T. Smirl, embroidery; Mrs. Martin Nishkan, and Mrs. Philip Reiger, knit dresses; Mrs. William C. Kullow, styles; and Mrs. Lyman W. Lough, afternoon dresses and ensembles.

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KNITS TO
MIX AND
MATCH!

sketched, our original,
hand-loomed two-piece
knit with imported
applique, 45.00

matching cardigan 25.00
cuff-neck top to match
or contrast, 16.98.
complete wardrobe for
daylight thru dark is
yours with our mix and
match knit originals!

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USE OUR LAYAWAY. OPEN FRIDAY, 9:30 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

The Whole World grows Lovelier at Eastertime . . . and so do you!

the leopard breaks into print

for a dramatic

Easter Costume \$25

The leopard print of sleek rayon taffeta appears in a full skirted dress . . . the bodice piquantly laced also in the lining and tuxedo front of the natural spun rayon coat. Delightful ensemble in blue, beige or navy tones. Sizes 10 to 16.

Under \$30 Dress Shop, Third Floor



HAPPILY MARRIED TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FOR 50 YEARS

Golden Wedding Year

Long Beach Santa Ana



Matching
Sleeve
Shell
Hat
17.95

Carlye

Two-part harmony. A sleat shadow cotton dress wears a trim little Empire Jacket bound in velveteen. When removed it reveals a full skirted dazler destined for many a festive party occasion. Featured editorially in Harper's Bazaar. From Schick's Easter collection.

35.00

Schick's
Pine at Seventh

Courtesy
Parking



GAYER THAN SPRINGTIME

Is our crisp, flower-splashed taffeta . . . whirling, circle skirt with its own crinoline petticoat. It's shouting fashion news . . . at a price soft as a whisper . . . orchid, blue, fuchsia, and gold on white background, sizes 8-20.

\$14.95

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Miss Shirley Madison, James Herley to Wed



Miss Shirley Madison

Mrs. C. S. Thomas Active in Capital Social Work

By VIRGINIA WELDON KELLY
(Press-Telegram Washington Bureau)

Church and church work have always been a guiding factor in the life of Mrs. Charles S. Thomas, wife of the Assistant Secretary of Defense, who will soon become Secretary of the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas are both members of St. James' Episcopal Church on Wilshire Blvd. in Los Angeles. Secretary Thomas is an honorary vestryman. Mrs. Thomas is president of the Women's Auxiliary and president of a church guild which each year has a flower and flower arrangement show.

Right now Mrs. Thomas pines just a little to be with her friends as they prepare for the yearly flower benefit.

TALL, SLENDER, golden-haired, and smiling, Julia Hayward Thomas said much has been written of her husband's career in business and in government but no one has written that he is a churchman. She believes that the public is always interested to know that men in public life and their families regularly seek spiritual guidance.

In Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas divide their church attendance between the Navy Chapel, which is non-denominational, and historic St. John's Church on Lafayette Square across from the White House.

The Navy Relief Society is one of Julia Thomas' vital enthusiasms. A few months ago, she was one of the women who worked tirelessly for weeks to make the Navy Relief Ball an outstanding success.

MRS. THOMAS is a member of the national board of the Florence Crittenden Homes and has for many years been devoted to the work. On April 19, in Washington, she will take part in the F. C. national home ceremonies.

Julia Thomas' father built the first home on Wilshire Blvd. It was in that house that she was born. She graduated from Briarcliff Junior College in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas have four children: Mrs. Frank L. Alexander, Hayward, Charles Rogers in the Navy aboard a ship in the Far East, and Comstock—in school in Santa Barbara.

As recreation, Julia Thomas enjoys cards, especially canasta. A long-time bridge player she is taking lessons now with a foursome of friends.

LAST WEEK END Mrs. Thomas visited Charleston, S. C., for the first time. The Thomases and Rear Adm. and Mrs. Murray Royer were guests of Rear Adm. and Mrs. Heber M. McLean.

Official business occupied the gentlemen but gardens, flowers, and visits to old homes were on the agenda for the ladies.

In April, just before Mr. Thomas is sworn in as Navy Secretary, the Thomases hope to visit friends at their farm near Williamsburg. The holiday will be quiet with long walks, sight-seeing and just plain sitting and resting.

Coming as a pleasant surprise to their many friends in this area is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence James Madison of Huron, S. D., of the betrothal of their only daughter, Shirley Ann, to James Herley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Herley of 4260 Virginia Rd.

Long-time friends of the Madison family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Slaton of 3918 Gundry Ave., will entertain the popular couple in their home this evening at a cocktail party and buffet supper. Centering the buffet will be an arrangement of pink tulips flanked on either side by Dresden candleabra.

Guests sharing in the courtesy will be Messrs. and Mrs. Jack Herley, Fred Foasberg, James Foasberg, Stanley Smith, Hayden Bolander, Marion Wilkerson; Mrs. Mabel Persons, Rachel Morton; Misses Betty Anderson, Vivian Crist, Jane Stanley, Ruth Johnson, Olive Johnson, Anne Barrows, Marilyn Horne; Messrs. John Berry and Douglas Essert.

The talented young bride-elect received her degree of bachelor of music from Oberlin Conservatory and then continued with post-graduate study at Huron College and University of Minnesota. Before coming to Long Beach, she was a music instructor at Saint Mary's Hall, Fairbault, Minn.

Miss Madison, a pianist, organist and teacher, is affiliated with the Junior Auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony Association, Long Beach Woman's Music Club, Musical Arts Club, Music Teachers' Association and American Guild of Organists.

Her fiancé, a native of Long Beach, also is prominently identified in music circles in the Southland, being a pianist, organist and teacher. He was graduated from USC with a bachelor of music degree. He holds an office in Music Teachers' Association and is a member of Junior Chamber of Commerce. At present, Herley is attending Long Beach City College, Business and Technology Division, in preparation to taking an active part in his father's oil well drilling and supply business.

No date, as yet, has been set for the vow exchange.

Variety Show Scheduled

A variety of entertainment has been arranged by Mrs. Ella Sanka Jones of the Personality Talent Studio of West Whittier for the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department, in the Exhibit Hall of the Municipal Auditorium on Monday evening at 8 p.m.

Master of ceremonies will be Kim Dancer, an entertainer who has won honors on the "Stairway to Stardom" television show and also appeared in the motion picture "Forever Yours".

Most of the entertainers have appeared on numerous television and radio shows. Mrs. Jones has had a program over KFOX and KGER for a number of years, and she is also the pianist for the Lions Club in Downey and for the Rotary Club in South Gate. TV singer Roberia Linn was a student of Mrs. Jones for over 12 years.

Highlighting this show will be Sherry and Kim Dancer of Huntington Park, the Miller Brothers of Holydale, Sharon Grimm, Claudia Ennis and Margaret Jones, Marlene Porter, Joan and Jack Buchanan, the Whittier Quartet, Lehanie Elliott, Paul Winkler, Nellie O'Fall, Christine Melendrez, and Dante D'Eramo.

George Griffith will lead the community singing to open this program at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Madeline Frazer, as accompanist.

Old time and square dancing to the music of the Tvo Orchestra will follow the stage program. Bill Simmons will be caller.

This civic program is free to the public, and doors will open at 6:30 p.m.

Dianas Club Views Styles

Members of Dianas Club and their guests enjoyed a luncheon and fashion show at Hoefly's in Belmont Shore. The event marked the first of many social events planned for the club for the spring and summer season by Mrs. George Scanlon, recreation committee chairman.

Guests introduced were Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Warren Richardson, John Czingier, Lloyd B. Wolf and Claude Jennings. Others present were Mrs. C. V. Brent, Athena Hall, Wilson Emrich, Art Foster, James Pine, Harold Teeple, H. Ratzlaff, E. Sellers, George Scanlon, Robert Metzgar, Homer Duke, Harold Steuber and O. M. Stoewer.

Two Sessions

Two meetings are scheduled this week by Ladies of GAR with Mrs. Mabel Walrath hostess to Lincoln Sewing Circle Tuesday in her home, 337 Cedar Ave., when a sandwich luncheon will be served at noon, and Wednesday, Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, will meet at 12:30 p. m. in Veterans Memorial Building.

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Scientifically and permanently Removed

Buffums

BEAUTY ROOMS
Consultation without charge



Laura Scott Fries, R.E.
Member of Electrologist Association of California
Phone 6-9841



All the World Grows Lovelier at Eastertime

...and so do you
in a
Weathervane

\$29⁹⁵

Famous for their crisp, well-molded lines — their lightweight summer excellence — Weathervanes by Handmacher are here in two new versions.

Left: 10-button jacket and 6-gore skirt with ¾ sleeves. In navy, charcoal, mint green, brown.

Right: Cardigan jacket with contour half belt, 6-gore skirt, ¾ sleeves. In navy, mint green, beige.

Both Suits, sizes 7 to 15

Young Californian Shop—Second Floor

Both Suits, sizes 10 to 20

Fashion Shop—Third Floor

Buffums' presents the Celebrity Collection of Furs in Color

April 12th through April 17th

Let your fancy in furs turn to full vivid color: pink, light blue, green, red, black, white, beige and navy. Come in this week to see a special group of high style furs, designed by ten of Hollywood's most distinguished motion picture designers. Designed for movie stars and actually worn in recent motion pictures.

You may order your personal choice of color and size from this complete collection of Celebrity Furs. These exciting furs are fashioned of sheared and dyed rabbit and are priced within reach of everyone from **\$72.50 to \$375** plus only 10% fed. tax.
Fur Salon—Third Floor



Fur coat worn by Elizabeth Taylor in her latest release, Rhapsody.



Tailored by Handmacher

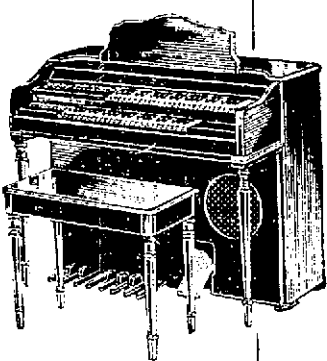
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**MAKE EVERY HOME
A FINER HOME**

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TRADE YOUR PIANO . . . HIGHEST ALLOWANCES GIVEN

Rent a New Wurlitzer SPINETTE PIANO
Maximum 6-Month Rental May Apply on Purchase. Prices for Full 88-Note Piano Start at \$543

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Fashion Shows

La Fayette
HOTEL

Wednesdays—12:30

Welch's
RESTAURANT

Saturdays—1 P. M.

Learn the Game--Baseball That Is

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Girls who go to baseball games with their husbands or beaux should learn how to keep score if they want to be asked again, says Mel Allen, veteran sportscaster.

A man who is about to tear up his favorite hat in celebration of a score by his favorite team doesn't want to be interrupted by such questions as: "Which side won, dear? Their suits are all the same color."

And he probably won't make another baseball date with the girl who sees that star hitter come up to bat a second time and says:

"Well, let's go, honey. This is where we came in."

Of course, such uninformed females are scarce, says the gallant Mel, who adds:

"Some of the best baseball fans are women nowadays. The girls started taking an interest in baseball when the first regular broadcasts of games began, and they've been getting more hep ever since."

"Up to then, most women didn't understand baseball. But by listening to sportscasters many of them picked up a good working knowledge of the game, and now many can call the plays and razz the umpire as skillfully as the male fans."

"Television has helped even more. Now a woman can watch a game on TV and have the explanation of the commentator on each play. Soon she's an expert. And of course, the first thing she wants to do is go see a game in person."

Mel observes that at least 50 per cent of any ball park crowd is made up of women these days -- from teen-agers to grandmothers.

"They can yell louder than the men in many cases--and often do," he says.

"Recently I got a fan letter and a present of some hand-knitted socks from an 80-year-old woman who claims she never misses a game."

In some cases baseball heroes are supplanting crooners and movie stars as objects of bobby-soxers' adulation, says Mel.

"There's a terrific bobby-sox trend to baseball. After every game you'll see the teen-agers waiting outside the park with their autograph books. They have fan clubs for their favorite players, too, just like they

used to do for Frank Sinatra. And sometimes the kids get special blazers with the name of their pet team or player printed on them."

Mel thinks all this is a healthy trend. He sizes it up like this:

"Just the other day I got a letter from a housewife who said she had to learn baseball when her kids rushed home from school and switched the radio from her favorite soap opera to the ball game. Now she's an ardent fan--says it's more exciting than the soap operas."

Another event indicative of gracious entertaining was the welcome and farewell party given by the officers attached to the USS Bremerton and their ladies at the Mirror Room of the Hotel Lafayette honoring Comdr. and Mrs. R. J. Badger and Comdr. and Mrs. B. C. Oldheim.

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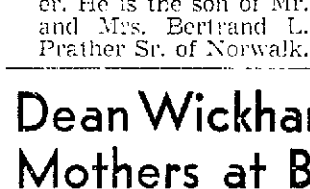
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PLANS are being made for a May 7 wedding by Lena Beth Hale and Bertrand L. Prather Jr. Their engagement is told by her mother, Mrs. Holly Hale of Bellflower. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand L. Prather Sr. of Norwalk.



TOWN HALL was the setting for the wedding of Miss Darlene Doris Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Reno Johnson of Bellflower, and Stewart Adrian Watson, son of the J. B. Watsons, Compton. Both young persons attended Compton Junior College.

Dean Wickham to Meet With Mothers at Brunch Tuesday

A brunch will be given Tuesday in the home of Mrs. W. O. Merritt, 5800 Bay Shore Wk., by University of Oregon Mothers' Club of Southern California, when special guest will be Mrs. Golda Wickham, dean of women at University of Oregon.

Mrs. Wickham will meet with mothers of high school seniors who are interested in sending their children to the university. President of the Oregon Association of Deans of Women, she has been attending the National Association of Deans of Women convocation in Washington, D. C., and on her way west has now stopped at Tucson, Ariz., to attend the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students.

She will visit here on her way home. Board members of the local mothers group will be hostesses to members and guests at the brunch Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. when Dean Wickham will talk on "University Life and Our Children." Discussion will follow, when mothers of students may query her on any pertinent subject.

The local group was formed last fall under the guidance of Mrs. Golda Wickham.

Mrs. Golda Wickham, president, to fill the need felt by mothers of the 125 students from this area who are attending the University of Oregon. Other officers are Mrs. H. D. Fackler, vice president; Mrs. W. O. Merritt, treasurer; and Mrs. Glenn Organ, secretary.

Mothers wishing to attend the brunch are asked to contact Mrs. Purvine or Mrs. Merritt.

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Interesting Spring Events Mark Service Set Calendar

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

The most colorful season of the year is with us. Many clubs and service groups are greeting the beautiful spring with gala events of note. Among the exciting musts on the service calendar is the yearly event of the Wives of Navy Doctors Club.

Members will entertain at luncheon the chairman and her elected officers of the Long Beach Branch, Women's Auxiliary, Los Angeles County Medical Association, at Officers' Club, Allen Center, Wednesday noon. Mrs. E. B. Taylor may be contacted for reservations.

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Mrs. Hunter Aversen; Capt. and Mrs. Barry James; Capt. and Mrs. R. O'Blinski; Lt. James Ryan, and several college students from USC.

Houseguests visiting with Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Flemming have been Capt. and Mrs. Frank Jenkin from Texas.

Come Easter Sunday, there'll be a happy annual Easter Egg Hunt at the Towne Club for the children of civilian and service personnel who are members of the club.

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Social Galaxy

(Continued From Page D-1.)

Shore Wk (they haven't decided for certain, but they may become permanent residents). Cecile has invited about 60 peninsulaites to meet and greet the new arrivals.

A very continental cocker spaniel we know, by name of Taffy, shook the dust of Long Beach from his silky paws and boarded a Royal Dutch Airlines plane at International Airport on Thursday. His destination is Munich, Germany, and his new address will be 34 Lohengrinstrasse. He'll be greeted by his fond owners, Lt. and Mrs. R. E. Galvan, who have embarked on a three-year tour of duty overseas.

Both native Long Beachers, Mrs. Galvan is the daughter of the Clark Storrs of 901 Roswell Ave., and Lt. Galvan, who is with the Air Force, is the son of Mrs. Malcolm Uptegraft. Taffy leaves behind his spaniel family but will no doubt meet a select circle of dachshunds.

Norwalk Party

At a party given by the Crestelites at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Freeze, Norwalk, Paula and Dave Williams showed pictures of their recent European trip.



Mrs. Francis B. McCall

the MODERN WOMAN

436 PINE AVE. LONG BEACH

Presents to You Flattery in a HALF-SIZE SUIT

Styler By Edyth Martin

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SMART LITTLE FURS

Now the time to buy the luxurious little Fur cape, stole, jacket or scarf you want for Easter... and you'll get a lot of enjoyment from it every season of the year! We have all the fashion favorites in every wanted fur from Muskrat to Mink... at prices to fit any budget. Shop and compare LOCKWOOD'S values!

Clutch Capes as illustrated above, in all the popular pelts and colors. Priced from \$99.50 up Plus 10% Tax

Lockwood Furs

711 Pine Avenue Downtown Long Beach

Established in Long Beach for 37 Years

Lead's

best buy little heel \$4.99

It's little but mighty! In it you combine high heel flattery with low heel comfort. In red, navy or white smooth leather. Sizes 3½ to 10, AA and B.

MAIL ORDERS Add 25¢; C. O. D.'s, charges collect

257 PINE AVENUE

Vinsons

"authentic fashions... moderately priced"

EASTER SUITS AND BONNETS

Gloriously handsome suits... in navy, pastels, checks and novelties... \$49.95 to \$110 'Salt' knits... from \$55

chic Easter bonnets... priced lower than ever... from \$5.95

Charge Accounts Invited

Vinsons' OPPOSITE WILTON

Air Force Chapel Scene of Mary Lou Engle's Wedding

The chapel at March Air Force Base in Riverside was the setting for the wedding of Miss Mary Lou Engle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. William Engle Jr., 4612 Dunrobin Ave., and Donald H. Clinton, son of Mrs. C. L. Clinton of Mobile, Ala.

The bride wore a natural linen suit with fast accessories and a jewel hat. She carried a white orchid and stephanotis or a white Bible.

Attending the couple were Patricia Powell and Michael Keller. Miss Powell wore a beige suit with brown accessories and carried pink roses.

The bride's mother wore a navy blue linen outfit with blue and white accessories. Mrs. Clinton wore gray with yellow and white accessories.

The bride, who attended Wilson High, is a member of Job's Daughters Bethel 161 of Seal Beach and Belmont Shore Chapter 588. Her husband attended Mobile High School and is an airman first class in the Air Force, stationed at March field.

After a brief honeymoon in Santa Barbara the couple will reside in Riverside.

The bride's mother wore a navy blue linen outfit with blue and white accessories. Mrs. Clinton wore gray with yellow and white accessories.



Mrs. Donald H. Clinton

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After a brief honeymoon in Santa Barbara the couple will reside in Riverside.

College Pair Reveal News

Busy with plans for a wedding in July are Miss Darleen Boston and her fiancé, Charles S. Elston. The young people, both students at City College, revealed their engagement during the recent sorority "Cotton Ball" at City College.

The bride-elect, a member of Tau Sigma Kappa, and active in A. W. S., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Boston, of 2173 Magnolia Ave. She is a graduate of Polytechnic High School where she was a member of Theta and will graduate from City College in June.

The prospective bridegroom, son of Mrs. Charles Elston of 2790 Caspian Ave., is affiliated with the Order of Tau at City College and plans to continue his studies at Long Beach State College in the fall. He is an alumnus of Polytechnic High School and served in the U. S. Army.

Royal Neighbors

Long Beach Camp 3822, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet Tuesday in Machine Shop Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Chairman is Mildred Peltenger.

Soirees Prior to Operetta

Gala incentive for numerous parties this week end has been the presentation of the "Merry Widow" by the Singers Workshop in three performances, Friday, Saturday and tonight, in the concert hall of the Municipal Auditorium.

Preceding the operetta tonight, a group assembling at Victor Hugo's to dine includes Messrs. and Mrs. Carl Brooks, William Lockett, Ernest Lockwood and Richard Poole.

Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Todd will have in their party preceding the performance tonight Drs. and Mrs. William Cheney Jr., Earl Brickey and Vernon Brickey.

Last night Dr. and Mrs. Kirk Parks entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson and their daughter, Ann Parks, was hostess to a group of young people, Linda Wood, Suzanne Shortley and Joe Bronbillet.

Gathering at the Towne Club on Friday night for dinner before going on to the auditorium were Dr. and Mrs. Francis Flynn, Messrs. and Mrs. William Callan, James Morrison and Elliot Kirby.

A block of 200 seats was reserved by Downtown Kiwanis Club for Saturday night, and a second block has been ordered by Uptown Kiwanis for tonight.



Mrs. Seymour Chapin

Honeymoon in Bay Area

Honeymooning in San Francisco following their marriage in St. Mary's Chapel of All Saints Episcopal Church are Mr. and Mrs. Seymour L. Chapin.

Performing the double ring ceremony was Dr. Ainsley W. Carlton.

The bride is the former Miss Donna Patricia Petterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Petterson of 143 Park Ave. Mrs. Chapin attended Long Beach City College, State College and is a graduate of UCLA. She is now a teacher at Cuyamaca Elementary School. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Chapin of 230 Kennebec Ave., served in the Navy for two years during World War II.

He attended Long Beach City College, California Institute of Technology and is a UCLA graduate. At present he is doing graduate work in the history department at UCLA. He is the author of technical and scientific journals.

Mrs. Jensen to Entertain

Mrs. Reed P. Jensen will be hostess on Tuesday in her home, 6161 Eberle Ave., to members of Alpha Omicron Pi Alumnae at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Elliott Bartlett, president, will conduct the business meeting and reports will be given by her or the Southern California Council and by Mrs. Allen Moffatt on Panhellenic.

During the evening, the group will be honored by two guests from the Long Beach School for Exceptional Children, who will present a film and a commentary about their organization.

Dessert and coffee will conclude the meeting. All alumnae in the area are invited to attend and reservations may be made with the hostess.



Miss Darleen Boston

Public Speaking

Public speaking department of Exel Club will present a program of unusual interest at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the clubhouse. Mrs. Rex Mhoon, chairman, announces a stage play under the direction of Lola Stuart. The play has an intriguing plot and demonstrates various phases of public speaking. All members are invited to attend and to invite guests.

New Queen Opens Year

Mrs. Lillian Courtiour, new queen of Merret Temple, Daughters of the Nile, presided for the first time at a recent meeting in Searchlight Hall.

Mrs. Courtiour introduced the following appointees who will assist her during the year: Margaret Bright, flag bearer; Marie Bartlett, lady of the lights; Leona Cox, prompter; Nettie Mooney, registrar; Deborah Compton, captain of the patrol team; Beatrice Davis, choir director; Ethel Sandy, banner bearer; Bea Ann Hancock, by-laws chairman.

Also Jeanette Miller, president of the Sati Almah girls; Ruth Lykins and Betty Davidson, cochairmen of hostesses; Marie LeRossignol, hostess to candidates; Vera Rundel, chairman of decorations; Emma McClintock, mistress of paraphernalia; Clyde McGinnis, publicity; Winnie Dean, chairman of the examining committee; Jane Foster, auditor; Helen Rogers, reservations chairman.

Add New Names to Roster

Young Californians recently welcomed to their organization 12 new members who were honored at a dessert bridge held in the home of Mrs. Earl Benson, 4213 Fleethaven Rd. The formal initiation was conducted by Mrs. Robert Wilmont, president, in a candlelight ceremony.

Those taking the oath were Mmes. Richard Scott, Gene Cheak, Dean Grenier, Robert Hill, Frank Kirkland, Skip Rowland, Claude Buckman, Douglas Jung, W. C. Woodard, Thomas Thompson, David Cantor and Barbara Hall.

Important future dates on the club calendar include a Mothers Day luncheon and a bridge luncheon at the Assistance League Clubhouse for which awards have been donated by club members.

Dorothe Maternity



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5.98

OTHER JACKETS from 2.98

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Long Beach Santa Ana



Look years younger with Elizabeth Arden's Firmo-Lift Treatment

A precious pair! Two bottles with enough treatments to make an overwhelming difference in your appearance! Firmo-Lift Treatment—the same treatment used in the famous Arden salons—is now available to YOU... with this amazing treatment, and your own two hands, you can look years younger! Firmo-Lift contains rare ingredients and restorative oils that actually help to lift, tighten and smooth-soften the skin... you'll see the youthful contours re-appear! It's really remarkable—try it!

Firmo-Lift Lotion, \$5*
Special Salon Treatment Oil, \$3.75*

Cosmetics, Street Floor

*plus Fed. tax

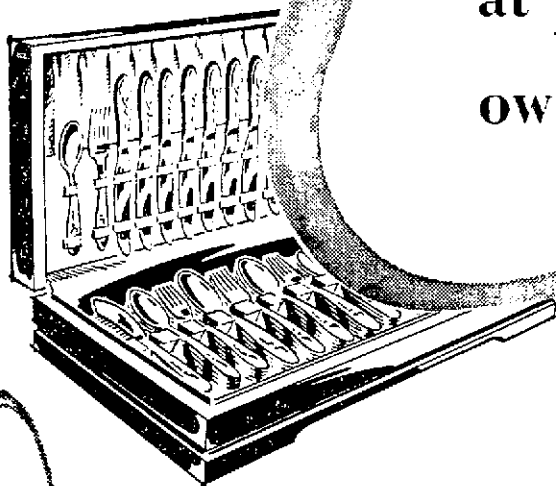
Miss Romaine Bell... Beauty Advisor for Elizabeth Arden, will be in the Cosmetic Department, Buffums' Long Beach, Monday, April 12 thru Friday, April 16—do plan to have a 'beauty chat' with her!

520 PINE AVENUE — DIAL 6-7205

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parking validation



LONG BEACH



Community silverplate for eight at price for six own it now! 69⁹⁵

you get an anti-tarnish chest at no extra cost!

you save 27.45

but for a limited time only! So pick your Community silverplated flatware from the newest, most loved patterns at Dohrmann's now! Think! You get a service for eight, regularly 97.40, at the price for six... plus a handsome anti-tarnish chest at no extra cost. Can you buy it on budget terms? At Dohrmann's, yes. Put Community silverplate on your table right away!

your service for eight includes

8 knives	8 forks	2 serving spoons
16 teaspoons	8 salad forks	1 butter knife
8 soup spoons	8 butter spreaders	1 sugar spoon

Yes, please send me Community's silverplated flatware for eight in the _____ pattern!

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

☐ CHARGE ☐ CASH

Please add 3% state tax

Lady Hamilton

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Coronation



Long Beach Santa Ana

MOYGASHEL

First name in linen...

Last word in quality...

A jewel of a linen from the Emerald Isle... Moygashel... crease-resistant and light as a summer breeze. Choose the very best of linens for your spring and summer sewing. 36" wide Prints, 2.98 yd. Textured Shantel in solid shades, 2.98 yd. or Embroidered, 4.95 yd.

Fashion Fabrics—Fourth Floor



Vogue Pattern #8262



Spark your spring and summer sewing with new ideas from Vogue Pattern Book, 35c

Patterns—Fourth Floor

Wild Waves Are Saying

Rick Rackers Plan
Girls' Club Party

By IOLA MASTERSON

"Backward, turn backward, O time, in your flight. Make me a child again just for— Well, might as well wish for the whole week as long as it's spring vacation!"

Rick Rackers are getting into the spring vacation act for the kids by hosting a big roller skating party for the Girls' Club gang. Sixty Junior High girls will be entertained by the R. R.'s Tuesday at a combination rink and birthday affair (the birthday party for those young 'uns who celebrate this month). Boring up on teen talk so they won't think everyone has left when they hear the party is "real gone" Tuesday are Priscilla Toft, Virginia Utecht, Gloria Wallace, Ethel Severson, Marjory Peck, Kay Turner, Ruth Van Derhoof and Peg Davidson.

Florence Cole didn't wait for spring vacation. She and daughter, Gloria, planned out of here Wednesday for N.Yawk and 10 days worth of an intensive "Broadwayology course." During the time they are gone Florence expects to see 11 or 12 shows—the top pickins on the Great White Way. That means a play every night plus matinees Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Major Russell Self was here last week end, but so brief was his visit (Saturday and Sunday) that he didn't even attempt to look up his many friends. Instead he stayed with sister and brother-in-law, Claudine and Fred Grobner, at 2312 Carfax in Los Altos where he caught up with family news through them and his mother, Lida Self.

This was final lap for Russ on an Army trip that began 30 days ago and has taken him 25,000 miles through much of the Far East. He's "home" again now at Fort Belvoir, Mass.

Most of Bert Barber's friends are sorry they let him out of the hospital Thursday. All during his rather long stay at Veterans Hospital, Bert has regaled his cronies all over town with written witticisms and memoranda and now that Bert's back to more routine pursuits said friends are fearful they'll have to look elsewhere for their daily laughs!

Wonder if Police Chief Bill and "Vi" Dovy caught any of those desperate one-arm bandits while they were in Las Vegas last week end?

One of the gayest little celebrations in town will take place tonight at Laura and Ed Killingsworth's home when they entertain at cocktails preceding showtime of the "Merry Widow." The celebration is because Ed has joined forces with Jules Brady and Vaughn Smith to form a new architects firm. Jules and Esther will be there, of course, as will Vaughn. Others who will toast the new business venture are Lou and Ed Lovell, Gladys and Dick Shelley, Mary and Bob Mulvey and Ivalene and Keith Morrow.

More news of that lady who has set tongues wagging this week: A whole gang of Kiwanians, their wives, and guests were present to watch the Singer's Workshop production of the "Merry Widow" last night at Concert Hall and judge it "wonderful." To name them all, from "A to Z" would take too long so here's a sampling, plucked from the "B's": Lillian and Max Baehr, Luna and Bill Blount, Betty and H. C. Blackburn, Betty and Bill Bennett, Betty and Otto Boll, Florence and Bob Broxholm, and chairmen of the theater party, Nancy and Bill Brooks.

Riding a roller coaster, flying through the Grand Canyon, attending a performance of "Carmen" at La Scala was all part of the same night's entertainment for University Club members Thursday night. You guessed it! They went to "Cinemas." A big gang went up by chartered bus, leaving the club at 5 p. m. En route they munched on box lunches and after the show stopped for dessert and coffee.

President Hugh Gibbs and Gertrude were present as were Ruby and Floyd Brown, Ann and Bill Six and Clara and Oliver Nees. Others who ducked when they "rode" the coaster were the Dr. Roy Pittmans, Bernice and Bill Sweningson, Grace and George Verbyck, as well as Elizabeth and Larry Whitesides, and Isabelle and George Cadwallader, who were chairmen of the "field trip" party.

Two weeks of the most fun the McNamara "kids" have had in a long time ended (but probably not for long!) Wednesday when Omega Mackemer of Peoria, Ill., left for home. While she was here, staying with sister Blanche Bickel and Jim it was the signal for constant parties and trips for all the family which, besides Omega and Blanche, includes brother Charlie McNamara of Long Beach, and sisters Frances Daingerfield of Beverly Hills and Mabel Denchower of Los Angeles.

Good-things-to-see Dept.: Nancy Todd Brown downtown shopping and looking chipper as a jay bird!

Up into the blue go Margaret and Phil Clark today and they won't hit terra firma again until they reach Chicago later this afternoon. Business in the Windy City tomorrow then on to Grand Rapids for a visit with Lenore and George Bates who will, in due time, drive them to Flint, Mich., where the Clarks will collect a very new yellow Buick in which to make the homeward trek.

In order to have fun on a fishing trip you don't have to catch fish. Gordon Dougherty, Cliff Reiman, and Bud Young proved this fact for once and for all by having a wonderful time on a quickie trip to Mazatlan which ended Monday. However, Bud did catch a marlin, Cliff did catch a turtle, and Gordon did lose the big ones! Currently there's a turtle shell, a big one, gracing the Reiman manse which caused Mexican airlines personnel to look at each other and shrug over the ways of the "Yanqui's" when Cliff insisted on its sharing plane space with him.

Mickey Gould returned to his office this week after serving as the battleground in a struggle between a very determined appendix and the medical profession. The fight was waged at St. Mary's Hospital.

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Lakewood Center



Miss Kay Mason

Miss Kay Mason Betrothed
to Sidney Prescott Davis Jr.

The engagement of Kay Mason, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Levandusky of La Jolla and K. W. Mason of 147 East 67th Way, Long Beach, was announced this week to Sidney Prescott Davis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney P. Davis of Charleston, W. Va.

A graduate of South Gate High, Miss Mason is attending the University of Arizona, from which school she graduates in May with a bachelor of arts degree. At Arizona U. she served as secretary of the sophomore and junior classes, was member of the Student Senate, reigned as Homecoming Queen and holds membership in the Spurs, national sophomore women's honorary society, and is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta on campus.

Her affianced attended La Jolla schools and the University of Arizona, completing his studies as a business administration major. A member of the A. Club, athletic honorary group, he played on the Varsity football team for four years. He is pledged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Formal wedding ceremonies will take place April 21 at All Saints Episcopal Church, Long Beach, and a reception is being arranged for the Mirror Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Following their marriage, the couple will reside in Tucson, Ariz., until commencement and then will move to Charleston, W. Va., where he will be associated with his father in the coal mining equipment firm.

Miss Mary Bolton Recites
Lines With Kurt Straake

A wedding with a continental flavor was that of the former Miss Mary Lastitia Bolton of 2925 Vista Ave. and Kurt H. Straake of Redondo Beach Saturday afternoon in First Congregational Church.

The bride, educated in Europe and Mexico, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bolton of Mexico City, former residents of Long Beach. The bridegroom is the son of Herman Straake of Ravensburg, Germany.

The attractive bride chose a candlelight tulle and lace gown styled off the shoulder and a Spanish mantilla. She carried a cascade of stephanotis, roses and an orchid. Attending the pair were Miss Gayle M. Mann and Ted Ross. Guests were seated prior to the ceremony by Paul Straake.

After an undisclosed honeymoon trip, the couple will reside in Redondo Beach, where the bridegroom is a student at El Camino College.

The bride, whose father is now manager of Ingorsoll-Rand of Mexico and Central America, was educated in Barcelona, Spain; New York City, and Long Beach, and was graduated from the American High School in Mexico. She attended Grinnell College and the University of Mexico and received her bachelor of arts degree at Mexico City College.

her master's at Stanford and took a post graduate course at USC. She is now teaching Spanish at Redondo Beach High School. Her husband, who will soon become a naturalized citizen, was a glider pilot during the war.

Anniversary for
Stereo Auxiliary

Women's Auxiliary to the Long Beach Stereotypers' Union No. 161 celebrated its third anniversary last Sunday with a dinner in Silverado Park clubhouse.

Guests of honor were Helen Ledford, first vice president of the Women's Auxiliary to the International Stereotypers and Electrotypers Union of North America, and Ledford, vice president of Los Angeles Stereotypers Union No. 58, and chairman of the executive board.

Auxiliary members are wives and daughters of Long Beach Stereotypers Union members.

EASTER at the GUILD HOUSE

I. Miller
SERPENTINE SLING
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Jet Patent White Lustre Calf..... **\$23.95**

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Guild House
507 E. OCEAN AVE.

Margaret Hardie Is
Now Mrs. Thomas

An evening ceremony Saturday in Emmanuel Presbyterian Church united in marriage Margaret Sheila Hardie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Hardie of 632 Quincy Ave., and Gary Eldon Thomas, son of Mrs. Anne Thomas of Garretson, S. D., and Art B. Thomas of 5450 Las Lomas, Park Estates.

Rev. Edward E. Baird performed the wedding service, which took place at 8 p. m. The bride was attired in a gown of Chantilly lace over satin and net with sequin trim and a cathedral-length train. Her bouffant veil was held in place by a lace and jeweled Juliet cap, and she carried white orchids on a white Bible.

Serving as her sister's maid of honor was Miss Janice Hardie, Cathy Cady was flower girl, while bridesmaids were the Misses Charlene McCarthy and Joan Jones.

Winfield Scott was best man and little Jimmy Cady carried the rings. Guests were seated by Don Hornung, Charles Little, Jim Hardie, a cousin of the bride, and Charles Kibbe.

A reception took place at the church and another at the home of the bride's parents. Hostesses were Misses James Hardie, Jim Cross, Kitty Hardie, Don Horning, Jack Britain and Miss Patti Johnson. The couple left for a wedding trip to the Redwoods and Las Vegas and will reside in Park Estates upon their return April 17.

Tri-Deltas to
Meet Tuesday

Members of the Long Beach Alliance of Delta Delta Delta will gather Tuesday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. William P. Ellery, 31 The Colonnade. There will be a dessert-bridge or canasta party following the brief business meeting.

Assisting the hostess will be Misses John A. Devereaux, L. P. Christianson, A. C. Anderson, W. K. Stowe, B. A. Jenkins and Edgar Marrotte.

All Tri-Deltas in this area are invited to attend. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Jesse Shackleton, 4045 Virginia Rd.



Mrs. Gary Eldon Thomas

Stork Set

EASTER SUITS

Irelin with Snowball Fringing!

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A suit perfectly adapted to American living with the irresistible smartness of dark Irelin etched in white snowball fringe. Irelin is that Soap-n'-Water rayon fabric which has the look and feel of pure linen yet is washable and crease-resistant. Featuring our patented cut-out skirt and snap-in shoulder pads. Brown, Navy or Red. Sizes 8-16.

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The most exciting new silhouettes, the most **WHITES** and varied new colors, the most for your money! For school and play and every day! These but suggest our large selection starting at **5.98**

New Bride Honored

Mrs. Joe D. Tice was honored at a bridal shower given a few days ago by Mrs. Frank Elvin Tice and Mrs. Dean Tice in Manhattan Beach. Another fete for the new bride was a kitchen shower with Mrs. Alice Carlton of Bellflower as hostess.

The newly married couple recited their nuptial vows in a double ring ceremony at Grace Chapel, Christian Reformed Church of Bellflower.

The bride is the former Miss Gwen-Marsha Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Smith of 6430 Obispo Ave. Her father escorted her to the altar where Rev. J. P. Hollebeck read the nuptial service.

For the ceremony the bride was attired in lace trimmed white tulle over satin. Her fingertip-length veil was held in place by a tiara of pearls and orange blossoms, and she carried a single pink camellia on a white prayer book, which was given to her by her grandmother, Mrs. C. M. Judge of Okonog, Okla.

Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Lois Ann Smith, and the best man was Dean Tice, the bridegroom's brother.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents where Mrs. Lester B. Henry was in charge of the guest book.

The couple then left for a three-week honeymoon in Oklahoma.

The new Mrs. Tice is a graduate of Bellflower High, and her husband attended schools in Oklahoma. He is now serving in the Navy, stationed at San Diego aboard the USS Florikan.



Arlene Eleanor Harrington

Miss Arlene Harrington to Wed Robert Lowery Jr.

The engagement of Arlene Eleanor Harrington to Robert Charles Lowery Jr., formerly of Kingston, N. Y., was announced recently at a buffet supper for a few friends by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harrington of 2741 Gale Ave.

The surprise was revealed in an attractive floral centerpiece decorated with place cards showing a hand with a diamond on the ring finger. The truth was told again last week at a meeting of Bridge Kous when the bride-elect traditionally passed a box of chocolates to members.

Miss Harrington, a graduate of St. Anthony's High where she was active on the Student Council and served as a Student Body Officer, attended Long Beach City College

where she was a member of Entre Nous.

Her fiancé, also a graduate of St. Anthony's, attended Loyola University before entering the Air Force. At Loyola he was affiliated with Sigma Rho. He is at present a Tactical Instructor at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.

The popular young pair plan a fall wedding.



Mrs. Virginia Frazier

Mrs. Frazier Leads VFW Auxiliary

Installation of officers for Terminal Island Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars 4144, will take place at 8 p. m. Tuesday, April 27, in Veterans Memorial Bldg.

To serve as president is Mrs. Virginia Frazier, 2314 W. Cameron St., who has been active in the organization's hospital program during the past year.

Other officers to be inducted are Mmes. Blanche Bell, Bessie Palmer, Sylvia Wilson, Miss Marguerite Shedd, Mmes. Evelyn Chace, Dorothy Libby and Helen Lawnesburg.

Trustees are Mmes. Ada May Cole, Ada L. Lyon and Ida Baker. Serving as delegates will be Mmes. Blanche Bell, Ada May Cole, Ida Baker and Bessie Palmer.

Mrs. Lois Butler will serve as installing officer, with the Auxiliary Past Presidents' Club of Long Beach, VFW, as installing team.

Mrs. Edith Robinson will be mistress of ceremonies, and others active in arranging the evening are Mrs. Sylvia Wilson, refreshments; Mrs. Evelyn Chace, gifts; Miss Marguerite Shedd, decorations.

On the musical program will be Don and Marion Darlington Pratt.

Among those receiving honors will be Peter C. Stevens, past commander of VFW Post 4144; Mrs. Ada May Cole, retiring auxiliary president, and Mrs. Dorothy Libby, who has served as hostess for three years.

The auxiliary has chosen to continue its work in Veterans Hospital as its primary project. Members pay monthly visits to hospitalized veterans, take them gifts and do rehabilitation work.

May Dinner for Evening Branch

Plans for the closing annual affair of the Evening Branch, National Council of Jewish Women, are now under way, according to Mrs. David Powers, chairman. The event will take place at 7:30 p. m. May 8, in Houghton Park Clubhouse, beginning with an Italian dinner.

During the evening there will be comedy acts by members and dancing. Reservations must be in by May 1. Other committee members are Mmes. Irving Neft, Henry Cohn, Leonard Meyers, Alfred Strum and Sam Rosenblatt.

Talented Duo on Program

Eastern clubs have been glowing in their praise of Barbara Hudson, talented actress, who will present the program at Ebell Club tomorrow. Her monologues, character sketches, and programs from Shakespeare and the Bible make, highly entertaining fare.

Sharing honors on the program with the dramatist will be Martha Mortensen, concert harpist, who studied under Marcel Grandjany, world famous harpist. Mrs. Fred E. King will preside. Group N, Mrs. James K. Smith chairman, will serve the luncheon.

Nuptial Ceremony Unites Marti Funke, M. C. Stanton

Greenwich Wedding Chapel was the setting Saturday for an early morning nuptial ceremony linking the names of Marti Crane Funke of Long Beach and Marvin G. Stanton of Bakersfield.

Single attendants to the bride and groom were her sister and his brother, Mrs. M. Frank Tallant and Richard Stanton. Dr. Russell Brougher officiated at the rites, for which the bride chose a lime green silk shantung suit and corsage of cymbidium orchids.

Before leaving on their honeymoon the newly married couple were feted at a wedding breakfast in the Mirror Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Close friends and members of the couple's immediate families were present.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Henry L. Crane of 110 Termino Ave., has been teaching at Washington Junior High School during the past two years. Her husband, an instructor at East Bakersfield Junior High, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Stanton of Long Beach.

Story League

Story League of Long Beach will entertain members of the Presidents Club at a meeting of the league at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in Municipal Art Center.

Sewing Circle

Three Link Sewing Circle of Del Mar Rebekah will meet Wednesday noon in Machinists Hall for luncheon to be served by Ivy Bradshaw and her committee.

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Reception for Former Iowa Friends

Sojourning for the next few weeks at the Lafayette Hotel is Mrs. Roy Fox of Ft. Dodge, Ia. Last Sunday she entertained for many former Iowa friends who are either vacationing here or who are now making their homes in the Southland.

Mirror Room of the Lafayette was the setting for the reception. The refreshment table was centered with a bouquet of early spring flowers.

Friends renewing acquaintances were Mrs. Julia Chase of Garden Grove, sister of Mrs. Fox; Mmes. William Johnson, George L. Miller, Lulu B. Conlee, Inez Barlow, J. Porter, E. R. George, Bertha Meigs, William Gausman, L. O. Merryman, Blanche Whalen, Messrs. and Mmes. Clarence Smiley, Bert Smiley, E. A. Law, Lindsey Thompson, George Massy, Misses Carrie and Lena Wasson, Ann Kinney and Messrs. Walter and Adam Wasem.

All the world grows lovelier at Eastertime . . . and so do you!

BEAUTIFUL BRYAN hosiery's new "Sleeping Beauty" color, named Sweet Dreams, awakens radiantly on your skin. Easter is the perfect time to try this peach-kissed gold deliciousness that flatters your leg complexion!

Sheer transparencies, Beautiful Bryans are finely gauged for wear and leg-figured for elegant fit in sizes 8 1/2 to 11. **1.95 to 2.50**

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Popular Pair Plan to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Conley of Compton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Ann, to Ralph Everett Hedges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Hedges of Santa Monica.

A recent intimate buffet supper served to announce the romantic betrothal to a gathering of friends and members of both families. Miss Conley and her fiancé had first become acquainted at a summer Methodist Church camp where both were associated as counselors.

A graduate of both upper and lower divisions of Compton Junior College, Miss Conley had attended Compton schools and completed her education at Whittier College.

At Compton she was finance commissioner and a member of Beta Sigma club and while at Whittier she pledged Delta

Phi Upsilon, national honorary teaching fraternity. She is a member of the American Association of University Women and for the past two years has taught kindergarten at Colin P. Kelly School in Compton. Hedges attended Santa Monica schools and is a chemistry honor alumnus of UCLA. He is affiliated with Alpha Gamma Omega fraternity and now teaches mathematics and science.

A wedding date of August 6 has been chosen by the popular couple.

Elderbloom Club

Installation of officers will feature a meeting of Elderbloom Club at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the YWCA auditorium, with Mrs. Hazel Deane in charge. A program and social hour will follow.

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Emblem Club

Emblem Club sewing group will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Maurice Astley, 2945 Daisy Ave., with Mrs. Willis Harmon as hostess. Officers and chairmen of the club will meet at 7 p. m. Wednesday at the Towne Club, with Mrs. Willis Harmon, Fred Hesse, Joseph Authier and John Speer in charge.

Luncheon, Cards

Rebekah Gleaner Club will meet Thursday noon for pot-luck luncheon in McArthur Park, after which canasta will be played.

Pythian Sisters

Pythian Sisters Temple No. 63 will meet Monday evening in Machinists Hall. In charge of the social hour will be the Degree Staff.

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FROM THE PICTURE, one might infer that he's in the parsley growing business. That's merely background (or perhaps foreground) paraphernalia, for Chef of the Week Oliver P. Roemer has just been appointed the new district superintendent of the Southern California Edison Co.—(Staff photo by H. S. Melvin.)

Chef of the Week

Edison Official Offers Tasty Venison Casserole

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

He spends a major portion of his life keeping people's lights burning. Not only does today's Chef of the Week Oliver P. Roemer appear in "Who's Who on the Pacific Coast," but is a registered engineer and equally versed in raising registered cattle.

His love of the out-of-doors is matched by his 3000-acre ranch in southwestern Colorado. One might deduce, too, that he's fond of animals, what with 400 registered Herefords. Perhaps his Kentucky blue grass background is responsible. "Twas Bowling Green to be specific.

His father, a professor at the University of Kentucky, transferred to the "U" of Colorado, and it was at that university and at Harvard that our "chef" received his education. Coming from a family of professors, he, too, teaches a night class at Long Beach City College in Electrical Distribution. He's also active in St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

Coming from Colorado to take a position with the Southern California Edison Co. in 1936, he has served at its main office in Los Angeles as assistant superintendent, Huntington Park Branch, and in that same capacity at Long Beach. On the day this article is being written, however, Roemer moves up to the position of district superintendent.

A Navy lieutenant in World War II, he served as head of destroyer repair, Mare Island. One of the founders of the

"Bull Shippers Club," he dons with pride the symbolic tie. As a shrub trimmer, he's very thorough. In fact, much too thorough—he practically takes 'em to a cleaning. Possessing a rancher's appetite, he prefers old-fashioned southern cooking, and plenty of it, with homemade bread and rolls included.

For the nonce he's forgotten those Howards and has come forth with a recipe for Venison Casserole. Here's how he proceeds:

VENISON IN CASSEROLE. 2 lbs. Venison round or loin, cubed. Soak over night in red wine or watered vinegar. Brown in skillet with 2 tbl. olive oil, 2 tbl. butter, 1 tbl. chopped onion, 1 tbl. chopped parsley, 1 small can mushrooms.

Add 1 tsp. salt, dash of pepper and dash of cayenne. Mix 2 tbl. flour in 1½ cups stock (bouillon cubes) and add to skillet mixture. Cover and cook until tender, about an hour or more. Add 2 tbl. sherry before serving.

Easter Party

An Easter party will be given in Ward A-2 East, in V. A. Wadsworth Hospital, Savelle, at 2 p. m. Monday by the Women of the Army and Navy Legion of Valor, California Chapter No. Two. Homemade cookies, fresh fruit and other refreshments will be served to the patients.

Meet Tonight

Dr. Stephen C. Tornay will discuss telepathy at a meeting of the Philosophical Society of Long Beach set for 8 p. m. tonight in the recreation room at the Bank of Belmont Shore.

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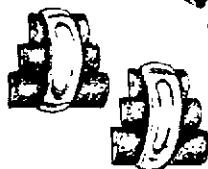


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FACT FASHION TO SUNSET, Adele Simpson has designed just the right attire for the lady of high fashion. Shown above, left, is a black cotton suit with white accents, as pert as the newborn day. For the ideal all-day ensemble is the print dress and jacket, center, which typifies the utmost in simplicity. And, as night draws on, a formal evening dress of black re-embroidered lace and organza over bluish, styled with a lower New Moon neckline and a narrow bow to indicate the small waistline. These are particularly suitable for the life of the fashionable socialite in Long Beach.

CAN SPECIAL SHOES CORRECT CHILDREN'S FEET?

By G. R. FOSHOLDT

Authentic orthopedic shoes, when properly used, can work wonders in correcting the feet, while nature does the correcting. Their purpose is to guide the foot so the weight can be distributed evenly as the muscles and bone structure strengthen. For example, let us use a piece of molding clay that is very pliable, to be the child's undeveloped foot, and a hard, undeviated piece as the mature foot. While the clay is pliable you are able to shape it flat, arched, inward or outward, but if you were to let the clay harden and attempt these same procedures, you would find it quite impossible. This illustrates the purpose of these special types of footwear.

But, as with medicine, orthopedic shoes cannot be used promiscuously. Many of these types are sold only by prescription, and fitted by a select few who are trained to fit this highly specialized footwear.

Pigeon toes are one of the commonest conditions found among small children. Mild cases are actually beneficial in helping nature develop the arch. When this condition has been exaggerated by short shoes, or shoes that swing inward too much, distorting the feet, a nearly straight, lasted shoe such as the Stride-Rite may be of great aid to nature in correcting this condition. In more severe cases, a doctor should be consulted, as it may come from the hip, knee or from a malformed bone structure.

Tearing out, walking with the feet pointed out, is the opposite of Pigeon toes, and should be checked even in mild cases. Many children have a difficult time learning to walk due to this condition. The child, in taking a step forward, walks over the side of the foot instead of through the foot from the heel to the toes, consequently the toes are not used to balance the body weight, and the child falls. This condition can be rectified by the use of a shoe that has more strength than the average, and has a slight wedge on the inside of the heel to help prevent the ankle from rolling in.

In severe cases, many things may contribute to this condition, such as the hip, knee, ankle or foot structure. These conditions can only be treated through the advice of your orthopedic doctor.

In observance of Easter, this column will not appear next Sunday. The following Sunday:

"Why Do My Child's Shoes Run Over?"

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Definite Psychological Strategy Needed When Raising Money for Churches, Schools

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case K-372: Dr. Paul Horton, aged about 45, is pastor of a mammoth church at St. Petersburg, Fla. He is a talented psychologist as well as a clergyman. In fact, most of the successful clergy are excellent applied psychologists.

For a large part of their counseling deals with marital and adjustment problems.

"Dr. Crane, I especially liked your recent Case Record about methods for raising church funds," Dr. Horton commented. "And that 'Gift Menu' is admirable. Anybody who deals with people soon learns that it is easier to arouse enthusiasm over tangible goals than general causes, such as endowment funds or money for current expenses."

"Right now I'm dealing with a large group of teenagers, so please send me some of those 'Behavior Tests for Teenagers'."

"That 'gift menu' idea is not limited just to churches. Colleges can profit by it, too. Up at Hillsdale College in Michigan, there is a wonderful professor of history named W. H. Roberts."

His 3rd floor lecture room was overcrowded and he was told not to climb the stairs as he had done for over 27 years.

So he agreed to help finance new chairs for his big new first floor lecture room out of his own pocket.

But some of his former students got wind of the idea. So they started to raise some funds to equip his new classroom with chairs.

They found that modest goal so easy of attainment, however, that they got a projection machine and other teaching aids to accompany the chairs.

Most of the donors probably wouldn't have grown enthusiastic about making gifts to an endowment "fund," for funds sound so impersonal.

Besides, the average donor feels he can't make a "dent" in the huge amount needed by a "fund." His \$25, or even \$50, is only a drop in the ocean.

But toward smaller, more modest goals, such as a roomful of chairs for college students, or toward a projection machine, then his gift looms large.

Besides, he can visualize the

"chairs" and the projection machine. These are tangibles.

Professional salesmen soon learn that it is easier to sell tangibles, such as automobiles or vacuum sweepers or even encyclopedias, than it is to sell insurance.

For the customer can see and feel the tangibles more easily.

In 1922, I spent a year helping to organize Northwestern University alumni to raise funds for our downtown Chicago campus.

And having been on the faculty for many years, I realize the vital need for endowment funds to increase teachers' salaries.

But even with my inside experience in such matters, I

too, react more readily to tangible goals.

So I'll donate quicker for a new passenger bus to transport the college athletic teams and Glee Club to their distant engagements.

This task for a TV set for the Student Union Building. Or request TV sets for dormitories.

These items are small enough that the average donor can buy all or at least a large part of them. And he thus develops the pride of ownership.

"That's my college bus taking the team to play Old Siwash," the donor later says to his wife, and he becomes so elated with himself, he may then donate a second bus next year.



JUST OUT OF COLLEGE, 50 recent graduates who form the "recent grads" group in the University Women's Club have had a brilliant year of social and service activity, have listened to talks on world and local problems, participated in a reception for new members, and a benefit for the Ann Townsend Fellowship Grant, and have provided gifts for needy children, gave a dinner dance, and will raise additional funds for their welfare at a forthcoming rummage sale. Pictured relaxing around a chafing dish spread, Miss Joan Gartner (left) is counting on her fingers the top events of the group's year. Others (left to right) are Miss Beverly Melone, Mmes. Lew Knickerbocker and Robert W. Wallace.—(Staff photo.)

Surprise Pair at Buffet

Mr. and Mrs. B. Gordon Vessey of 2909 E. Sixth St. were pleasantly surprised on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary when their children and other relatives arranged a buffet dinner which was served in the patio of the Vessey home. Following dinner movies of previous family gatherings were shown to the group.

Gifts of sterling silver were presented to the honored pair who were married 25 years ago in Los Angeles.

Attending with their families were Messrs. and Mmes. David Vessey, William R. Vessey, Daniel P. Vessey, Harry Schmoldt, Ernest Allie, Richard R. Moore; Mr. Frank Orlovski, Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. O'Neill, Ridgecrest, and Eugene Edwards, Vista.

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Engagement Told

Being announced today is the engagement of Miss Sharon King, 2637 E. 220th Pl., to Robert Barrier, USN., of Los Alamitos.

Miss King is attending school in Dominguez, and her fiancé, formerly stationed with the Navy at San Diego, is now en route to Japan for 18 months duty. The couple plan to wed after his discharge from the Navy in three years.

Pastel Theme at Bridal Shower for Miss Minnick

The spacious home of Mrs. Leo H. Lynes, 835 Marshall Pl., was the recent setting for a delightful luncheon and kitchen shower honoring Miss Dorothy Ellen Minnick, whose wedding to Sam Edwards of Hollywood will take place in the early summer.

In keeping with the bridal shower motif, over the dining room table an exquisite parasol of white lace edged with dainty orange blossoms was suspended from the glistening crystal chandelier. Centering the large table was a silver bowl of pastel shaded sweet peas. Each of the quartet tables was centered with a smaller parasol of organza in pastel shades. Throughout the house Belle of Portugal roses, sweet peas, and peach blossoms were used in profusion.

Miniature parasols in the pastel shades adorned the place cards marking places for the following guests: Mmes. Milton B. Arthur, Harold L. Beckley, John Craven, Charles Cahoon, Richard W. Cline, C. Howard Cone, Hubert Crozier, Samuel Davis, Winfield Edson, Martin V. Erickson, R. Lee Graham, George B. Hove, J.

Roscoe Howell, Warren E. Harkness, Celas G. Holbrook, James M. Johnson, Raymond J. Kirkpatrick, Henry Langendörfer, Grover A. Lackey, King C. Light, Orson Lowe, William A. Minnick, mother of the honoree, Fred B. Matteson, Leslie A. Mayes, Henry W. McKay, Lorin G. Nelson, Walter S. Nye, Llewellyn C. Phillips, Howard W. Pierce, Oscar Peterson, G. Murray Sabean, Alonzo E. Saunders, Foster G. Strong, George A. Swift, Charles C. Tingley, Newton M. Todd, Lewis C. Van Winkle, Floyd T. Wolfe, Bryant Wilcox, Bruce Woods, Annie Ziegler, Mrs. Edna Edwards, mother of the bridegroom-elect, Mrs. Edwards, sister-in-law of the bridegroom-to-be, and Tena Taylor-Rone of Hollywood; Misses Bertha and Edith Dalen.

Molly Mayfield

Odd Dream Baffles Couple

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I am a housewife from a small town. I'm writing you to ask a question which disturbs my husband and me.

We both got up this morning after having identical dreams. We both dreamt that half our heads were bald from our forehead back, and down each side to our ears. Neither of us had talked about our hair lately, so it couldn't be the power of suggestion.

We aren't superstitious about dreams and such, but you must admit this is pretty unusual.

My husband had this happen once before (a different dream, of course) with his mother when he was a youngster of nine. He or his mother can't understand to this day the why of the dream, or its meaning, if any.

Do you or your readers have any ideas about this?—MRS. D. FROM DERBY.

DEAR MRS. D.:

I think that's very interesting—and very baffling. I don't pretend to know anything about dreams so can't possibly be of any help to you. I remember as a child my grandmother used to tell me if you dreamt of muddy water that meant trouble, and if you dreamt of snakes, that meant enemies. But I gather this was just so much superstition.

As for two people having identical dreams—at approximately identical times—well, we'll have to leave this up to the experts (if any) and will welcome any explanation they can give.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I can't resist writing this, even though I always said I never would. When I read the letters some women write you about their sad fate in life, I boil. What do they expect from marriage, anyway?

If only they could see and thank God for their homes and children and the love of their husbands! If they had to know for one week the loneliness and heartbreak that comes with losing all that, or never having had it, they would appreciate even the smallest things, like sitting down to a simple meal with their husbands and children.

They would learn to love the drudgery of washing, ironing, cleaning, cooking and the thousand other endless chores that are part of the wonderful privilege of being a wife.

You see, I know whereof I speak. I had all that once—all except the love of a husband. He loved someone else, so he threw us away for her.

Now, due to circumstances, I'll probably never have another chance. I can no longer have another child. I lost my baby girl. My precious little boy has to be "boarded out," and I work for another family and take care of their children and home. I also have a very lonely room to which I can re-

tire with aching bones, to think.

If only I had the chance to have what they seem to hold so lightly! The smallest things they have, I'd give my very soul to have. I know. I found out the hard way.

LONESOME.

DEAR LONESOME:

I'm using your letter here in the column for the very simple reason that I receive hundreds, yes, hundreds of letters from wives who are bewailing their lot. Most of them complain that their husbands don't pay enough attention to them, or that housework makes a pretty dull routine, or that the children get on their nerves.

Some say they never get to take trips, or get to buy any new and fancy clothes. A large, large number admit their husbands bore them, but a larger number, still, voice

suspicious of their husbands' loyalty.

Now, I could sympathize, or protest, according to the situation. I might even hand out a little advice here and there. But when I read your letter it occurred to me that it was the best possible answer to a myriad of unhappy wives. I don't see how anyone who read it wouldn't feel that maybe they did have something to be thankful for, after all.

As a matter of fact, even as desperately unhappy as you are, I believe that time will ease a lot of the hurt you feel right now. You do have your little boy to work for. You have the strength to work, and you're young. And even though things are rough now, I'm not voicing a hollow hope when I say I believe you'll find happiness yet.—M. M.

Child Care

Cultivating Good Sleep Patterns

By BEULAH FRANCE, R. N.

(Q)—"Our eight-month-old baby goes to bed and to sleep at eight p. m. Three or four hours later my husband comes home and always wakes her up. Then the baby gets fussy and cries. What can I do? I'm so nervous I take aspirin all the time. You see, the baby fusses during the day, too."—Mrs. D. J. T.

(A)—Why don't you and your husband sit down and talk this over? I am certain he doesn't enjoy hearing his small daughter cry. And since you have to hear her so much during the day he should surely be willing to let her sleep when she can. Tell him babies need sleep to stay strong and to grow.

If he wakes the baby in order to enjoy her, discuss the possibilities of play at other times. Every father should share in the joy of his child's companionship, but not when that means robbing the boy or girl of sleep.

Disturbed sleep will eventually produce a restless sleeper. No father wants to waken in the morning's predawn hours to hear howls, yet that is what your husband is inviting your child to indulge in. Good sleep patterns are so precious that they should be carefully cultivated, not uprooted. Discuss this with your husband pleasantly, cooperatively and lovingly. Let nothing about the baby disturb or alter your relationship with him.

Why does the child cry in the daytime? If she's healthy and strong and well-fed she should be cheerful. If she's not, then something is wrong. Let your doctor check up on her habits and diet.

Let the doctor examine you, too. No mother of a baby should take drugs of any kind "all the time." No mother should be as "nervous" as you say you are. Your nervousness doubtless upsets your baby, too.

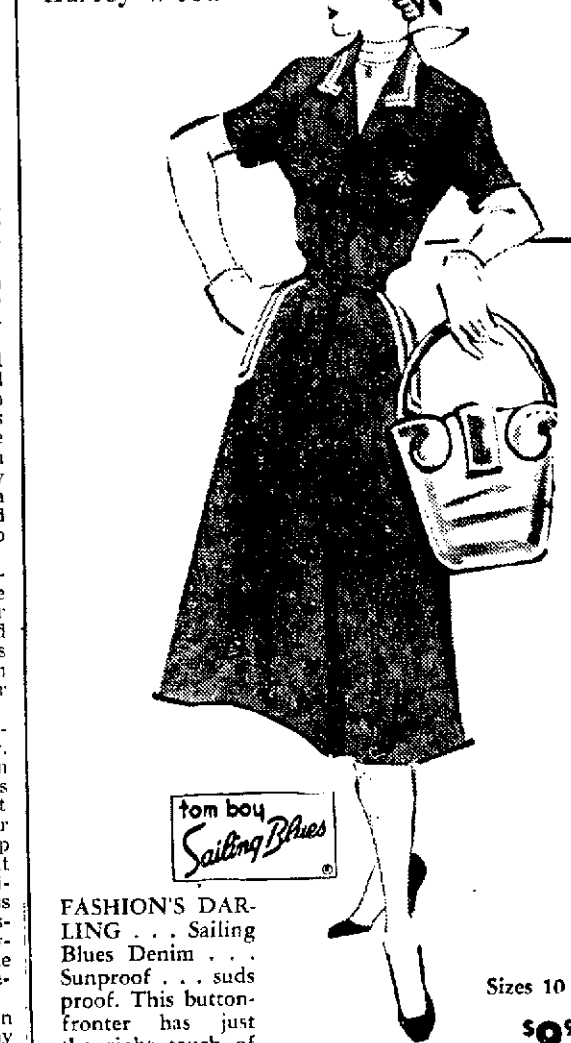
Beulah France can help you with all your child care problems. Write her in care of the Press-Telegram, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Beulah France appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

american golfer

at

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Get Enough Vitamins in Diet

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Many people feel that vitamin capsules are a racket and completely unessential if they eat correctly. While this is true in that the first requirement for health is a well-balanced diet which is as full of minerals and vitamins as possible, yet reinforcement with commercial vitamins is helpful. Vitamins are not medicine but food and are quite happy little friends because they make us feel gayer and better than we would without them.

The average good diet has enough vitamins to save us from real deficiency diseases but far too often not enough to give us that plus bonus in energy and health which lifts life out of the humdrum and makes every day sing.

There are so many factors which enter into the vitamin potency of foods, factors over which we sometimes have no control. For instance, the soil the vegetables are grown in, the length of time between the garden and the table, storage losses and the preparation of food, all play a part in the vitamin content of foods.

If you wish to tap this great source of vitality and good looks you should remember a few factors:

1. Eat brown rice or converted rice rather than the usual polished white rice.
2. Unless there is some individual reason for not doing so, eat the skins of fruits and vegetables. If you are going to peel or cut fruits or vegetables, do so just before eating or cooking them, never far ahead of time.
3. Cook with as little water as possible. If you do use water, cook vegetables dry or if you fail to do this save the water which is left in the pan and keep it in a tightly sealed jar for use in soups and sauces.
4. Never leave juices uncovered. Keep them in tightly sealed jars in the icebox.
5. The habit of shopping for several days at a time is fine in many ways, but the least

time between the garden and the table is always best.

6. Be sure that the whole wheat bread you buy has a large percentage of whole wheat flour.

Eat as carefully as you can and if you wish to add even more to your vitamin intake, ask your doctor about which kind and how many to take.

(Josephine Lowman appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

In the Long Beach Area Susan's Window Shopping



IDEAL FOR THE busy woman, whether shopping, lunching or cocktailing, is this rayon linen costume styled with satin stub finish. Pockets and neckline are edged in satin and the full-length coat is taffeta lined. Comes in sizes 10 to 18, colors: Natural, coffee and pink, and priced under \$40.

(For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at 70-5351, Ext. 249, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent-Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

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Area Confab This Weekend

Another impressive annual Sierra Mar District convention for all the Business and Professional Women's Clubs in this area, is taking place this week end at the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena.

Local women having much to do with the big conclave are Myrl Cypher, state membership chairman; Laura Jane Walter, credentials chairman for the convention; and Evelyn Smith, who will serve as teller of the election committee during selection of District officers for the new year.

Each of the three Long Beach B&PW Clubs has a large representation present. Officially there are president Vivian Showalter of Margaret Ives Club with Maude McNeill, both delegates.

Alternates are Doris Dearden and Avis Brown. Long Beach National B&PW has as delegates president Gladys Marsh, Ilene Serles and Ella Barre. Alternates are Lurene Spear, Katherine Campbell and Lois McFarland.

Manuel Nieto B&PW is represented by president Alice Belknap and Pat Freeman.

'Down Under' Picnic Set

Australian and New Zealand girls in the South Bay are invited to participate in the initial ANZAC picnic to be held at Banning Park in Wilmington on Sunday, April 25, at 1:30 p. m. The original picnic scheduled for March 20 had to be postponed on account of rain.

The old-time custom of afternoon tea will be observed, and those attending are invited to bring along a plate of something that they might serve in their homeland.

Husbands and families are also invited to attend. The park has swings, slide and a merry-go-round for the entertainment of youngsters, and there are tennis courts available for those who wish to use them. Further information can be obtained by contacting Dorothy Ivicevich, 1847 Trudie Dr., San Pedro, or Shirley Larkey, 1036 Coronado Ave., Long Beach.

Ladies of Elks

Ladies of Elks will install new officers at a covered dish luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Thursday in the club rooms. Mrs. Louise Shaw is president. Mrs. Edward S. Luther, vice president; Mrs. George Ross, secretary; Mrs. D. Costello, treasurer, and Mrs. Margaret Robertson, auditor. Cards will conclude the afternoon.

Player Sure for Contract

North's first double was clearly meant for a takeout, but what was the meaning of North's second double? According to the "book," it was still a takeout double, but South might pass for penalties if he had reasonable defensive values.

South knew that he had a sure trump trick against a spade contract, but he was afraid that his heart length was better for offense than for defense. North was sure to have strength and length in the unbid major, so it was a cinch that East was short in hearts.

South was right in his reading of the distribution, and he was right in bidding four hearts, since East would have made three spades unless South managed to get a diamond ruff.

West opened the nine of spades against the actual contract of four hearts, and East won with the ace. East returned the king of diamonds, holding the trick, and continued with the queen of diamonds.

Declarer won the second round of diamonds in the dummy and

NORTH 10			
♠ 10	♥ A 8 3	♦ 7 6 2	♣ A K 6 4
WEST			
♠ 8 5	♥ K 4 2	♦ 9 4 3	♣ Q 10 7 5
EAST (D)			
♠ A Q J 8 5 3 2	♥ None	♦ K Q J 8	♣ 9 8
SOUTH			
♠ K 7 4	♥ J 10 9 7 5	♦ 10 5	♣ J 3 2
East-West vul.			
East	South	West	North
1 ♠	Pass	1 N.T.	Double
3 ♠	Pass	Pass	Double
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 9			

ruffed a diamond to enter his own hand. He then let the jack of hearts ride for a finesse, discovering the bad trump break when East discarded a spade.

South was now in danger of losing a trick in each suit. If South ruffed his low spade in the dummy, West would eventually make a trick with the king of trumps, for there wouldn't be enough trumps in the dummy to pick up the king.

South put together what he knew about West's hand. West had started with four hearts to the king, no high card in spades, and no high card in diamonds.

There was good reason to believe that West held the queen of clubs, since he had responded to the opening bid. Even a king and a queen were little enough for a response, but a king without any other high card would be quite insufficient.

Acting on this data, South led the ten of hearts for a second successful finesse, cashed the king of spades, discarding a club from dummy, and ruffed a spade with dummy's queen of trumps. He next took the ace of hearts and ruffed dummy's last diamond.

What was West to do? If he overruffed, he would have to lead away from his queen of clubs. If he declined to overruff, South would have eight tricks and could cash dummy's top clubs to take two more. Either way, South was sure to make the game contract.

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Should Instill Children With Real Understanding

By ANGELO PATRI

We have the best schools in the world. They are equipped with everything possible to make teaching and learning pleasant and sure. The teachers are trained for their work and dedicated to it. Our youth is intelligent and able.

We have enriched the courses of study so as to leave no field of knowledge or action untitled. All this, that our youth may be fitted to live intelligently, successfully, happily in their time.

We have not succeeded too well. While the majority of our youth are endowed with "understanding," the minority who have it not are a source of danger to the future of the nation because their values are out of balance. To many of them, knowledge is power and there is nothing beyond that.

The schools have not, for the most part, cultivated that spark of divinity that dwells in every human breast waiting to illumine knowledge, to soften the hard facts, to gentle the potential ruthlessness. The ancient wisdom thunders, "With all your getting, get understanding," but the roar of the machines drowns it out.

Science has unearthed the secrets of nature. Skilled workers have applied them to man's service. Air, earth and water no longer awe man. They are his tools, fitted to his hand. He speaks and his voice is heard around the world. He encircles the globe with his lightning and he is every place at will. He sweeps the sky

with his wings. Space, time, distance are cut to his measure. God-like, he has dominion over all. To what end?

To what purpose is this majesty and power to be bent by our youth? What help have we given them to "get understanding," without which, "though they seek out witty inventions," they are naught? Not enough. Not nearly enough.

We give them "Comics" and they learn to laugh at crime and brutality, to think murder as pictured, a joke. We show them pictures of struggle for some paltry end where crime, brutality, sin, have glamour and no sympathy for righteousness is stressed, and they laugh.

When we see injustice, suffering, oppression and pass them off with a shrug, when we bow to power and wealth and material goods, we by example teach children to value vacuity, teach them that sym-

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Special classwork is available to those who desire it—and individual attention is the predominant feature of all instruction.

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2-OZ. JAR	4-OZ. JAR	6-OZ. JAR
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Second Floor



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Southland

April 11, 1954

Beans Reardon
Views Baseball in Majors
Palm Springs

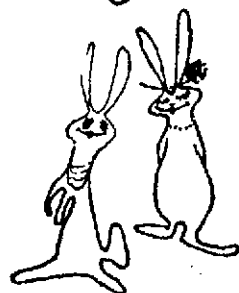
MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



—Color Photo by Frank Lindgren

Beauty in a Dreamy Coral Cove - - in Long Beach! See Page 16.

All the World grows Lovelier at Eastertime



Especially at Buffums' Bright New World for Youth

Here's our version of the Easter Parade . . .

Junior's decked out in an Eaton suit

(3-6X) **14.95**, Kaynee Eaton Shirt **1.95**, and Eaton cap **2.50**

Sister smiles demurely in her boxy suit of gray rayon gabardine with a jacket lining to match her red and white checked shirt.

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Junior Miss picks a fitted princess suit (7-14) **14.98**

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Little Shaver Shop, Sugar 'n Spice Shop

Little Princess Shop, Boy's Wear, Second Floor

Beans Reardon Calls 'Em Once More

By Dick Zehms

AFTER 30 YEARS as an umpire, 24 of them spent in the National League, John (Beans) Reardon, the local suds tycoon, is still "calling 'em as he sees 'em."

Here, then, is the way he sizes up the 1954 major league baseball races which open Tuesday and continues unabated until World Series time next October:

National League

- 1—Brooklyn Dodgers
- 2—St. Louis Cardinals
- 3—Milwaukee Braves
- 4—Philadelphia Phillies
- 5—New York Giants
- 6—Cincinnati Reds
- 7—Pittsburgh Pirates
- 8—Chicago Cubs

American League

- 1—New York Yankees
- 2—Boston Red Sox
- 3—Cleveland Indians
- 4—Chicago White Sox
- 5—Washington Senators
- 6—Philadelphia Athletics
- 7—Baltimore Orioles
- 8—Detroit Tigers

"Nobody will waltz home this year," piped the loquacious Irishman. "If Brooklyn makes one slip, it can be St. Louis. If Ted Williams comes back strong from his injury, if Jackie Jensen will hit for Lou Boudreau, and if the youngsters come through, the Boston Red Sox will make it a two-horse race with the New York Yankees."

BRIEFLY, that's the way the forthcoming horsehide hassle shapes up to Long Beach's "man in blue," now retired to operating a beer agency.

But when Beans starts talking about one of his two favorite subjects, you go beyond the world of generalities into the realm of detail. So here is how he pleads his case before the jury; this, mind you, from a man

retired after 30 years of umping, including three All-Star Games and the World Series of 1930, 1934, 1937, 1946 and 1949:

"Don't wrap up the pennant — yet — for the Dodgers. Sure, they have too much all-around strength for the rest, but a one-week slump could be costly. They can't afford a dip. They might not recover."

"I'll tell you why. They're going to bat with a new manager, Walter Alston. If they hit a bumpy stretch there may be trouble. Several of the oldsters on the club have a yen for managing. See what I mean?"

"Big Don Newcombe's return will help. He'll steady the pitching staff. His value, however, goes beyond statistics . . . say 18 wins and six losses, or anything like that."

"HE WILL STEADY the pitching staff this way: By taking his regular turn, he'll give the aging Preacher Roe and Carl Erskine an extra day of rest. Hence they'll be more effective with more rest. Yeah, and Johnny Podres and Billy Loes, their youngsters, should really blossom this year."

"In the field they're a solid club with a good bench."

"But I'm warning you. A slump would be fatal . . . could create internal stress to the point of dissension. Too much second-guessing?"

"Now I'll tell you why I like St. Louis to beat Milwaukee out of second place — maybe even catch the Dodgers, if they stumble."

"The Cards lost 'Vinegar Bill' Mizell to the service, didn't they? Well, their purchase of Vic Raschi from the New York Yankees could easily pay off with 21 or 22 victories. Vic should win 15, or so. Yet he could easily be responsible for



"He wasn't out!" protests Casey Stengel (right) as teammate Buddy Hassett is called out at plate. "But I called him out!" yells Beans. And that was that!

six or seven more, even though he doesn't get credit for them."

"Like Newcombe for the Dodgers, he'll give the Redbirds a steadying hand. Team him up with Harvey Haddix and a few other dependables and the Cards may be off and running — so fast they won't be caught."

"THE CARDS have good power. Stan Musial, a notoriously slow starter, has been off to a great hitting pace this spring."

"Red Schoendienst is easily the best second baseman in the game today. He was a helluva hitter last year, too."

"Enos (Country) Slaughter may be aging, but he's a great money player."

"I'll say this for Enos. He always gives a manager everything he's got. He has more hustle than any player I have seen in 30 years of knocking around the nation's ball parks."

"Eddie Stanky has the club running . . . running . . . running. It's easily the best club I saw in spring training. In fact, I'll go so far as to say that this St. Louis team comes closer to the legendary 'Gashouse Gang' of old than any team I have seen in the last 10 years."

"Milwaukee? The Braves gave up good pitching to get speed and balance in Bobby Thomson and Danny O'Connell. Then Thomson broke his ankle. I doubt if he'll be back in time to help them at all. As it fig-

ures right now, they gave away something and got nothing. You can't do that and win in the majors. Of course, it's simply one of the breaks of the game."

"Eddie Mathews has a bad back. If he gets healthy again, he could come back to his fine performance of last year. Then, again, he has had only one real good year up there. He's a question mark."

"PHILADELPHIA and New York, I think, will put on a wild scrap for fourth. I like the Phils. If Sal Maglie and Larry Jansen can come back, then I think the Giants will finish in

the first division. Truthfully, though, I don't expect them to. Sal and Larry hold the fate of the Giants right in the palms of their hands."

"The Phillies are in the same boat, to a degree. If Curt Simmons and Robin Roberts can win regularly, the Phils could make it up to third ahead of the Braves. But I don't think so. I like 'em for a cinch fourth, one step ahead of the Giants."

"These two are the 'problem clubs' of the league. Both have big 'ifs' to be answered."

"The rest? Cincinnati can't climb higher than sixth, in my book. They've improved a little — not nearly enough."

"I can't see where the Chicago Cubs have strengthened in any way. I think Pittsburgh has. That's why I like the Pirates in seventh and the Cubs last."

"The Pirates won't be as bad as last year when the kids were rubbing shoulders with the big leaguers. They should have learned something."

"To me, four distinct races shape up in the National. One brackets the Dodgers, Cards, Braves and Phils in a first-place scramble. Another figures with the Braves, Phils and Giants for the third and fourth slots. Another will have Cincinnati trying to catch the Giants. And still another will come between the Bucs and Cubs for the cellar."

"As I said before. This ain't (Continued on Page 11.)



Here, on a hot Sunday afternoon in Pittsburgh, Beans leaps to avoid runner sliding into plate.



Thirty years an umpire, Beans Reardon sizes up major league ball races.



California Division of Highways Photos

Radio, telephone and mobile equipment make up base facilities of an intangible but none-the-less real highway guardian angel watching over California motorists. Rose Schaeffer (left above) takes reports, helps keep streets clear. Worker (right) radioes highway report.

California's Invisible Highway of Safety

THE 6,000,000 MOTORISTS who crowd California's vast network of highways are being watched over by an invisible "guardian angel" which saves them time, money and even their lives, yet few are aware of its existence. This all-knowing protection agent is not of supernatural origin, however, but is, rather, an amazingly complex two-way radio system recently completed at a cost of \$850,000. Traffic experts declare it to be one of the most comprehensive and efficient motoring information services ever put into operation anywhere.

The state-wide radio network sends emergency crews to the scene of highway disasters, floods, snowslides, etc.; guides rescuers to injured travelers; directs police dragnets and roadblocks; reports collisions, forest fire alarms, and even has provided a doctor and ambulance when a motorist nearly lost a midnight race with the stork on a snowbound road.

One of the most important functions is to supply all traffic control personnel with accurate, up-to-the-minute road condition reports on every California highway and road.

Designed, built and operated by the California Division of Highways, the far-flung system has 75 base stations, 27 control stations, 28 fixed relay stations and 550 radio-equipped vehicles of all types, including two-way communication sets on snowplows and road scrapers. It also utilizes walkie-talkie units and a teletype network which relays highway condition reports into the division's headquarters at Sacramento.

CALIFORNIA first used radio in highway operations in 1938 but this was limited to winter-time emergency use in snow areas. The new system is operated on a state-wide, 24-hour-a-day basis, with crews of full-time employees whose sole duty is to see that the proper information reaches the person or crew

concerned in emergencies within minutes after the report is filed. The "invisible highway of safety" is credited with preventing thousands of traffic tieups and the saving of many lives and millions of dollars worth of lost time to motorists and truck operators.

Whenever a big storm hit California before the advent of the Division of Highway's ingenious radio network, highway traffic often came to a virtual standstill while weary drivers spent fretful hours waiting for maintenance crews to arrive and clear the right-of-way. Today, crews are on the spot, sometimes within minutes, if the equipment is based at a reasonably nearby location. And it is not uncommon for passing Highway Division personnel members to discover, report and have cleared the blockage before even a single motorist is delayed.

Every season brings a different set of problems to the army of employees charged with keeping the endless rivers of traffic flowing smoothly over the thousands of miles of highways, streets and country roads which stretch like a Gargantuan spider web over the Golden Bear state's more than 100,000,000 acres. In winter there are snowslides; in the spring, flash floods causing washouts and windstorms that blow down trees and power lines across roads; in summer, forest and brush fires destroy bridges and often create such dense clouds of smoke that motoring visibility is brought near the zero mark; in autumn there is the continuing fire hazard, to an even greater degree, plus the threat of the blinding santanas, those choking dust storms that can sandblast paint from cars in desert or sand areas and can even turn windshields into panels of frosted glass.

"SINCE WE ESTABLISHED our radio system there have been virtually no major traffic tieups resulting from these nat-

ural seasonal hazards," a Highway Division spokesman reports. "If the disaster is of considerable magnitude requiring a matter of hours to open a road, radio flashes code warnings to the California State Highway

Patrol and other traffic agencies and motorists are diverted from the area according to detailed prepared plans. No longer does a highway worker have to drive 15 or 20 miles to find a phone in order to report a washout

and then wait additional hours for a repair crew to arrive. Now the nearest equipment can be on its way before the reporting worker signs off the air."

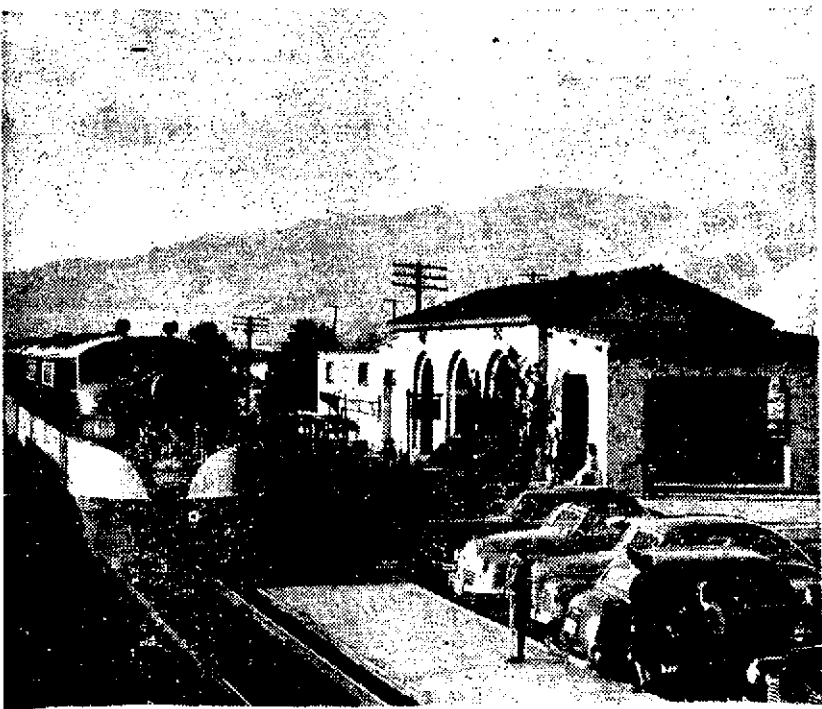
Perhaps even more important

(Continued on Page 13.)



Teletype links the 11 district highway offices with Sacramento. This map was once used to trace fleeing gang of bandits to ultimate capture in San Diego.

By Douglas Nelson Rhodes



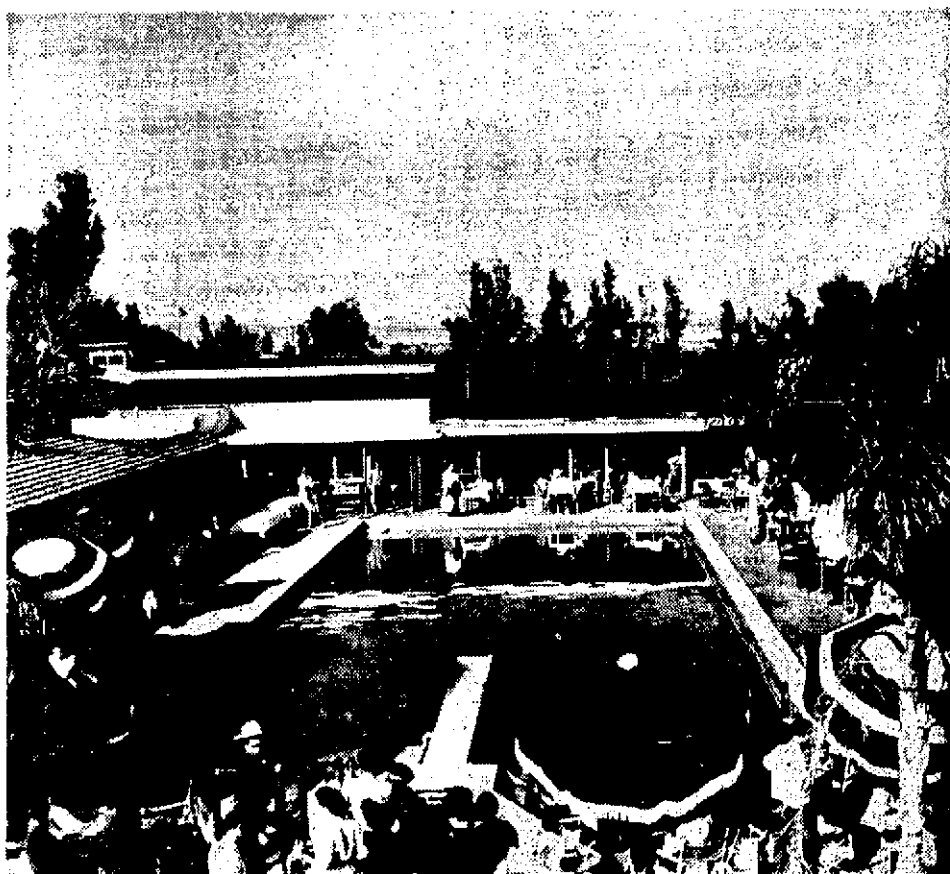
Rail travelers get off at Palm Springs station, take stage 6 miles to town. Above, Southern Pacific's Golden State Limited pauses at depot.



Luxurious accommodations await the visitor in Palm Springs. Above, a sample: Lone Palm Hotel, sumptuous hostelry owned by Horace Heidt.

Palm Springs, a Way of Life in the Sun

Sunny, leisure-loving Palm Springs—fabulous resort and a way of life! Salubrious climate, magnificent scenery and adequate water supply—from these basic factors developed a place like none other the world around. Dull care is tossed in the discard upon entering Palm Springs—serenity takes its place. One of the most refreshing aspects of life in Palm Springs is a complete disregard for formality; although some prefer to go formal—and nobody's to deny them the right! Life can be as busy or as lazy as the individual desires. There are hours of simply loafing in the sun or strolling idly about streets and shops, or time may be spent sight-seeing, in sports, dining outdoors at barbecues and breakfasts, dancing, going to special events, of which there are many, and so on almost without end. Such a description may make it seem Palm Springs is entirely frivolous, such isn't the case. Substantial business and residential development has marked the growth of the area from far back in the early days of its sage-and-sand beginning. There are shops and hotels to please all tastes; a solid array of professional people, tradesmen and devotees of the arts. Palm Springs is no mirage!



Swimming, dining and entertainment—as well as just sun-loafing are centered around many pools, like that of Racquet Club, above. Sports activities abound.

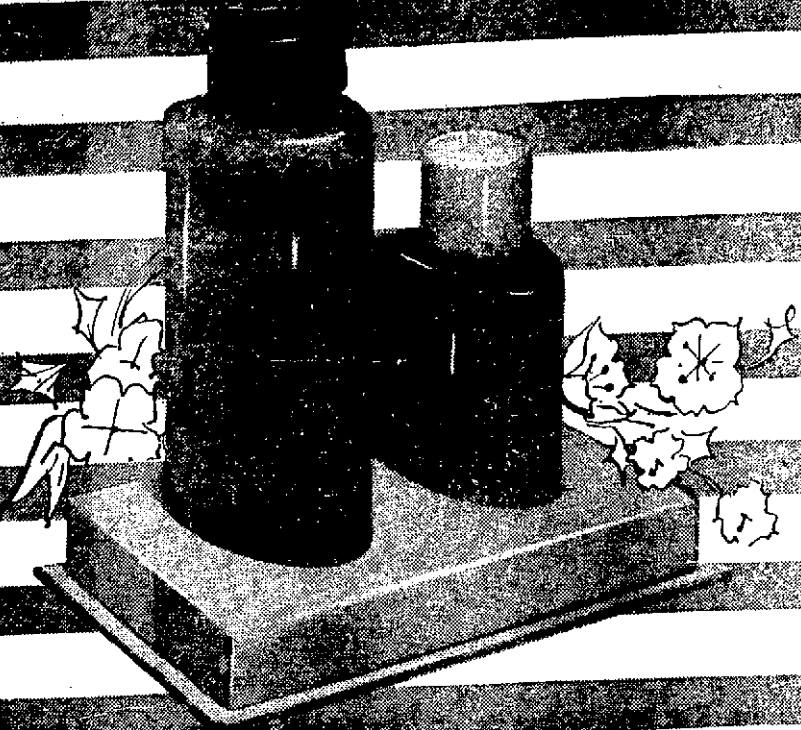


Horseback riding the cool of the morning is a Palm Springs treat. Many equestrian parties pause, as above, for breakfast al fresco.



Hiking through the enticing canyons is another favorite pastime. A wealth of scenic vistas rewards the effort of those who tread trails.

MAY co. LAKEWOOD



Now you don't have to think twice before getting all the little luxuries you love for Easter . . . the fragrances, the toiletries, the beauty aids. Come in and splurge among the flacons, the colognes, the creams, the powders . . . at special prices and values.

save 20% on Helena Rubinstein's contour lift film (3.00 size) with lanolin-vitamin formula (introductory bottle)

The minute it's patted on, Contour-Lift begins to tighten your chin line, reduce under-eye puffiness, smooth wrinkles—make you look younger. And now, with your purchase of this 24-hour lift you get free of extra charge . . . Lanolin-vitamin formula, Helent Rubinstein's new miracle for dry, lined skin . . . made with Vitamin A for loveliest skin textures. Together these two beauty aids give you the Contour-Lift beauty treatment of your life.

BOTH for just
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3.75 Value

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faberge "straw hat"

The wondrous new spring scent that recalls the light blithe freshness of new mown hay. Get it in cologne and bath powder.

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| Cologne | 1.25, 2.00, 3.50 |
| Bath Powder | 2.50 |
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All prices plus 10% federal excise tax

figurine by dorothy gray

Dorothy Gray's newest sensation in scent, Figurine, in a complete line of toiletries, all beautifully packaged for boudoir luxury. A light, enchanting fragrance to refresh your spring and summer.

- | | | | |
|-----------------------|------|--------------------|------|
| Cologne, 3 oz. | 1.00 | Cream Deodorant | 1.00 |
| Dusting Powder | 1.25 | Hand Lotion, 3 oz. | 1.00 |
| Cream Sachet, 1/2 oz. | 1.00 | Sachet Talc | 75¢ |

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A lovely twin gift offering, packaged together—the new delightful Squeeze Pac of Bath Talc, and the large flacon of Bouquet Concentrate, both in three new scents that are brilliantly alive, challenging, ready for spring mood-music—Jealousy, Evening Star and Conflict.

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The beloved Quelques Fleurs and Chantilly fragrances in toilet water and foam bath essence, both in a dainty box for Easter giving.

ann haviland gift special

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May Co. Lakewood Cosmetics and Toiletries, Street Floor



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HOLLYWOOD

Suddenly She's Afire!

WITH HER TITLE ROLE opposite Jeffrey Hunter and Michael Rennie in Panoramic Productions' Technicolor adventure romance, "Princess of the Nile," Debra Paget proudly presents a couple of talents that have been ripening steadily during her six-year screen career. She reveals herself as a dancer and sexpot of rare perfection.

This disclosure comes as somewhat of a surprise to movie makers who have regarded Debra simply as a sweet little thing suitable for mild, noninflammable roles. But to Debra herself, who has long been aware of her more incandescent possibilities and eager for them to blaze, it is triumph.

"How nice to play something besides a wide-eyed innocent!" she announces.

TO PRODUCER LEONARD GOLDSTEIN goes credit for peeling down Miss Paget and permitting her to display fancy footwork along with her natural trappings. She performs two dances in "Princess of the Nile," and they represent six weeks of strenuous rehearsing.

"I've been a dancer since I was 13," says 20-year-old Debra, "but until this picture nobody has really seen what I can do. I work out my own routines and interpretations."

The routines in "Princess of the Nile" are based on 13th Century Egyptian dances with assists from 20th Century-Fox. Debra, who literally grew up on the lot (she has been under contract there since her 14th birthday), spent hours in projection rooms observing dance sequences from Biblical epics like "David and Bathsheba." Then, giving her imagination full throttle, she sped to the task of creating her choreography for "Princess of the Nile."

WHAT RESULTED CERTAINLY has the appearance of authenticity. Assuming more positions than an old Egyptian frieze, she undulates like a papyrus field in spring. She ripples like her own reflection in a restless pool. Her costumes, which consist mainly of a few strategically-placed clusters of beads and a yard or so of gossamer, flutter like flags in a high wind. With one eye on the censor and the other on the film editor, she says:

"I hope they leave every wiggle and everything right there."

Debra feels that her role in "Princess of the Nile" offers her her first opportunity to show that she is grown up, and her costumes prove it conclusively. Her fans will see more of Miss P. than has yet been seen on the screen. She hopes that her employers also will regard her in a different light.

"People think of me as a teen-ager," she says. "It's time I was graduating from little-girl roles."

In "Princess of the Nile," the consensus is she has.



DEBRA PAGET
... "Sexpot of Perfection" ..



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Spring Housecleaning

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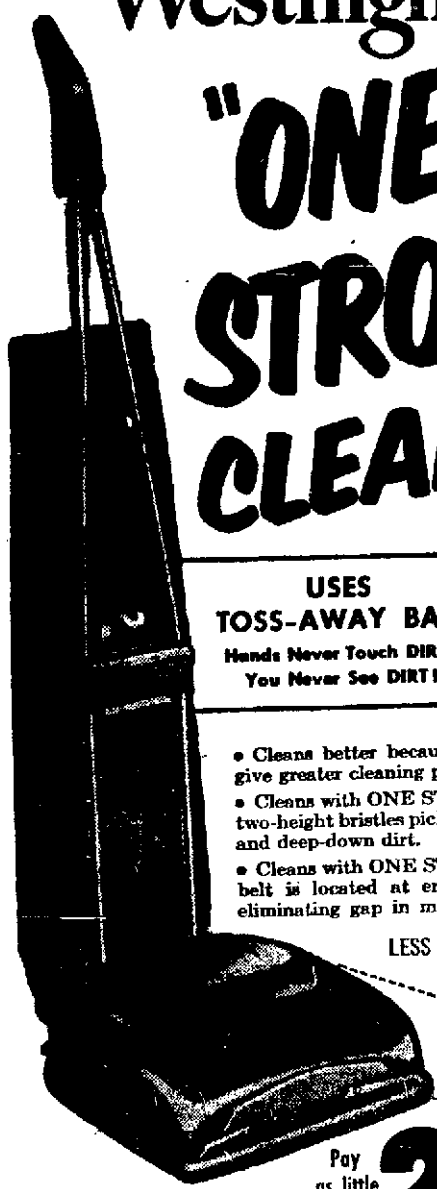
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FOR AS LITTLE as \$567 you can enjoy a two-week tour of Europe, visiting and shopping in the great cities, seeing the Alps, the Mediterranean, the Scottish highlands and all the fascinating places that until now have only been names in story books.

These thrilling, all-inclusive tours, of either two or three weeks' duration, are possible via Scandinavian Airlines' spacious, comfortable "Globetrotter" flights which give a head-start on your trip by arriving in Europe overnight from New York.

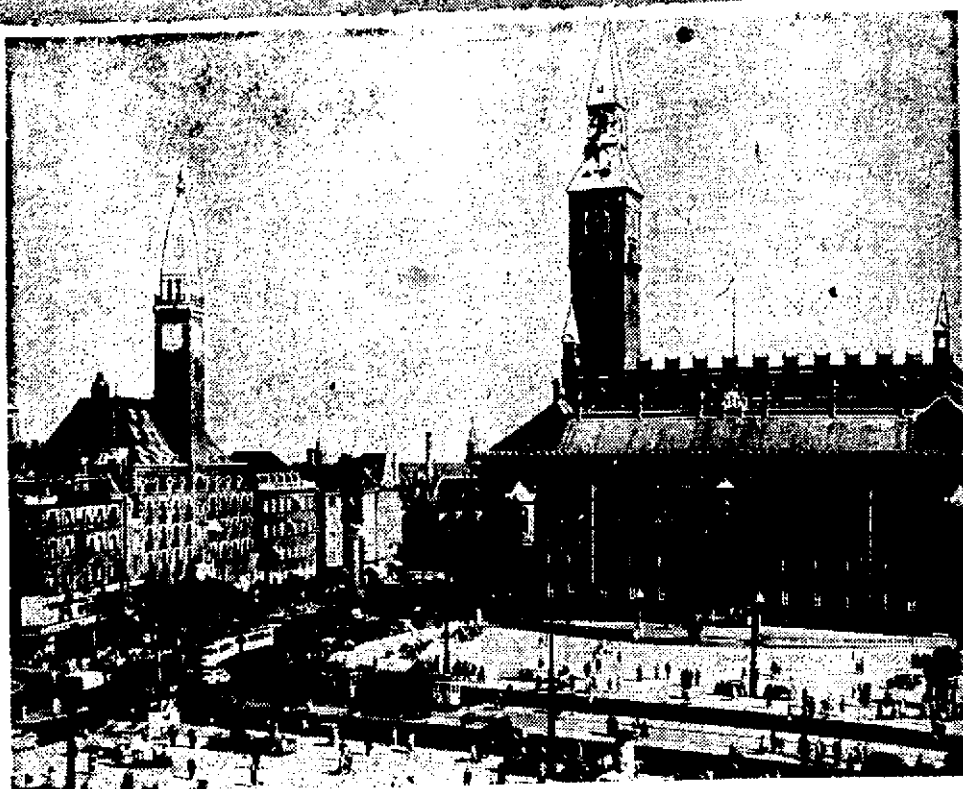
From the time you step aboard the giant plane, relaxation begins, for every little detail has already been taken care of; your pleasant hotel awaits your arrival in each city, train reserva-

tions have been made and your sightseeing excursions, complete with English-speaking guides, are all arranged. The over-all tour, however, is non-conducted, allowing you plenty of time to do as you please. Even more wonderful is the fact that everything is included in the over-all fare — hotels, meals, trains, motor coaches, steamers, transfers, sight-seeing, guides and taxes.

"Pennywise" tours are available the year 'round, in two or three-week versions, ranging in price from \$567 to \$833. Visits to cities from among the following are included in the itinerary: London, Paris, Rome, Copenhagen, Oslo, Geneva, Edinburgh, Florence, Stockholm, Amsterdam, and many others.

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Off-called "Paris of the North." Copenhagen is an ancient city but is modern in tourist facilities. This is a view of the city's town hall.

Boatride on Seine

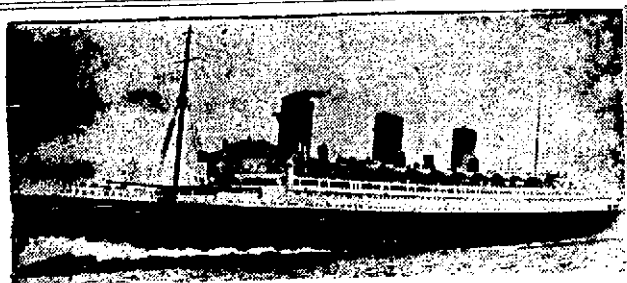
IF YOU ARE an American in Paris this summer, and you feel romantic, but your girl is the intellectual type, take her for a boat ride on one of Paris' famed "Bateaux Mouches." These are the little excursion boats that chug up and down the fabled Seine, giving the tourist a delightful and unusual view of the city.

In a two and one-half hour ride, the steamer passes under the beautiful bridges of Paris—Pont Neuf, Pont du Carrousel, the bridge of Alexander III and a half dozen others—and by such Parisian landmarks as the Cathedral of Notre Dame, the Palais de Justice, the Tuilleries Gardens and the Eiffel Tower. It is one of the pleasantest and indeed one of the inexpensive ways of testing the flavor of France's capital. There are many alternate routes and prices range from about 70 cents for morning

trips to about \$1.45 for evening excursions.

The Bateaux Mouches are trim double-decker vessels, rather like Mississippi steamboats turned French. They offer the passenger many unique services, for instance, cultural lecture on board, music for dancing, a fully equipped restaurant, and car-park facilities at the landing. Also the whole boat may be chartered for parties at very reasonable rates.

The boat-rides had their origin at the great Paris Exposition of 1899 when the first Bateau Mouche was commissioned (Continued on Page 16)



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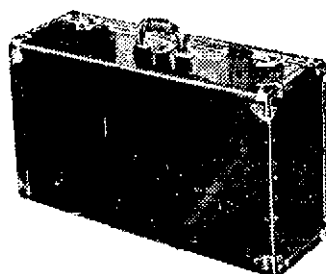


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298*
18" Size



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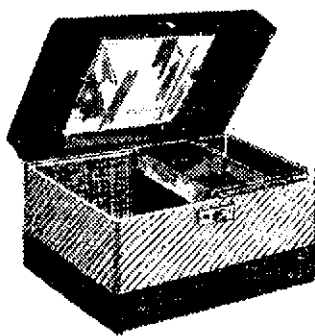
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11-INCH TRAIN CASE

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WHO'LL WIN PENNANTS IN MAJOR LEAGUES? BEANS REARDON CALLS 'EM

(Continued From Page 3)
gonna be a waltz for anybody!"
BEANS CAN'T SEE the Yanks, the "world champs" coasting in, either.
"Nossir," he continued, "the Yanks may have the Red Sox at their throats all season.
"They gave up a pretty fair pitcher in Raschi. Their big guns are getting older. Allie Reynolds, Johnny Sain and Eddie Lopat may have reached the bend in

the road. Their young pitchers may be good, but there comes a time in every pennant race when good pitching isn't enough. Somebody has to show great pitching.
"Of course, one factor can't be disputed. When a man puts on a Yankee uniform it does something for him. Ordinary ball players become stars in the cloth of the perennial champs.
"Boston gave up a good pitcher

to Washington in Maurice McDermott. If they still had him I'd say they could worry Casey Stengel right down to Sept. 10.
"As it is, Williams, Jensen and the kids will have to get hot to keep Boston up there. I think they will. I think they'll be the surprise of the American League, matching the Cards in the National for pressure on the favorites.
"CLEVELAND will have to

show more than I've seen to whip the Yanks and Red Sox. I can't see them better than third. They're having their same old problem—trouble at first base. If they don't come up with a solution, it's third—no better.
"The Chicago White Sox should manage to hang on for fourth, that's all. Who can hit? And their pitching isn't the best.
"I look for Washington to head the second division, and

behind them you'll see a helluva battle for sixth among the Athletics, Orioles and Tigers.
"In this league, three distinct scraps loom—between the Yanks and Red Sox for first, between the Indians and White Sox for third, and among the A's, Orioles and Tigers for sixth.
"Well, I called 'em the way I saw 'em. Now let's get the show on the road!"

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little brother junior suits **13.95**

A
Tailored by Tom Sawyer so that Junior looks every inch a man, and a pretty smart one too when it comes to looks. Two-button coat, slacks with suspenders, in navy nylon-spun nylon and rayon gabardine, or splash weaves. Sizes 3-8.

rayon linen slack suits **7.95**

B
Tailored in Bonarella linen weave rayon that's guaranteed washable, sunfast, shrinkage controlled, and processed to be permanently crease-resistant and to withstand perspiration. Double pocket shirt with contrast trim, matching slacks. In navy and brown, 3-12.

all-wool junior sport coats **10.99**

14.95 value C
A terrific special purchase just unpacked, made by one of America's top makers of fine wool sportswear. Junior will pitch right in and help you choose from this large and handsome selection. Popular 2-button style in novelty weaves and checks. Sizes 6-12.

all-wool flannel slacks **6.95**

8.95 value D
A fast sell-out the last time we had them, and now we have more in time for Easter. Fine Stevens Mill flannels, smartly tailored in a small edition of Dad's style, except for the elasticized waist. New spring flannel tones. 6-12.

May Co. Lakewood Boys' Wear, Second Floor

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ENJOY
YOURSELF
... IT'S
LATER
THAN
YOU
THINK
THE BEST
IN FOOD
AND DRINK
AT...

Welch's

ATLANTIC
AVENUE AT
SAN ANTONIO
DRIVE

Long Beach Courts Favor of the Arts

By Vera Williams

IT MIGHT BE CALLED "Beauty Room" in Long Beach. And it doesn't refer to the Miss Universe contest or the Long Beach Beautiful campaign, but to "Operation Art Center," just finishing a lively two years under the direction of Samuel W. Heavenrich, municipal art director.

Indeed, the forecast is for an even livelier 1954, the prediction based on attendance figures — 35,000 in 1951-52; 55,000 in 1952-53; 75,000 this year. The attractive old mansion on the ocean bluff at 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. fairly bursts at the seams as more and more citizens and tourists discover the outstanding exhibitions, fine concerts and unusual film programs offered free.

Three years ago the City Council set up a Municipal Art Department which is, budget-wise, about the smallest in the city government. But the citizens get a lot for their money. Starting with an exhibition of Old Master paintings, there have been approximately 30 shows each year, with something of interest to everyone, from architecture, home furnishings and industrial design to painting, photography and theater arts. Since many of these have been "firsts" or only showing on the West Coast, they have attracted many out-of-town visitors.

Coming up are the first Western showing of the Ponti (Italian industrial design) exhibit just opening in Boston, a West Coast showing of items from the Good Design exhibit currently at the Merchandise Mart in Chicago, and an exhibition of work by leading French photographers.

TWICE A YEAR Long Beach artists participate — once in a non-juried show in which anyone may submit a painting and once in a juried show when out-of-town jurors select the best entries and award prizes. The coming non-juried show is scheduled for August, and anyone who can paint or sculpt or thinks he

or she can is welcome to get into the act.

No city money was available for concerts but that did not stop the Art Center from offering a free series of 14 chamber music concerts of high quality last year and another series of 12 this season. Both years the concerts have been offered, without cost to the city or to music lovers who flock on Sunday afternoons to hear such noted ensembles as the Hollywood String Quartet and the Pacific Art Trio and such soloists as Alice Ehlers and Yaltah Menuhin. Today's program will be unusual, a concert by the Society of Ancient Instruments, using authentic 16th and 17th century instruments lent for the occasion by Erich Lachman. Concerts are rebroadcast from 8 to 9 p. m. over radio station KFOX (1280 kilocycles).

EACH YEAR the Art Center holds a reception and garden party in honor of Miss Universe

foreign contestants, their diplomatic representatives and the foreign press. A wonderful time is enjoyed by the 3000 or 4000 Long Beach citizens who arrive with new summer hats, autograph books and cameras.

An unusual series of art films, documentaries and foreign films is given semi-monthly on Friday evenings in co-operation with the public library. Children's films are shown at 10:30 o'clock Saturday mornings. A collection of art films is being acquired through the generosity of the Junior League.

There already is a waiting list for art classes for talented children which were started last fall. Classes are directed by Mrs. Heavenrich, assisted by other volunteers.

AN ARTMOBILE soon is to be seen on the city streets. This is a 40-foot trailer which will circulate exhibitions throughout the community. Heavenrich induced

a well-known trailer company to contribute this handsome \$4500 unit to Long Beach for the price of \$1.

The Art Center serves as a meeting place for cultural and educational groups of all kinds. Reservations have increased from 300 meetings in 1952 to 500 in the current year.

Every six weeks exhibitions come down from the walls, are packed and shipped and others are unpacked, checked in, insured and installed.

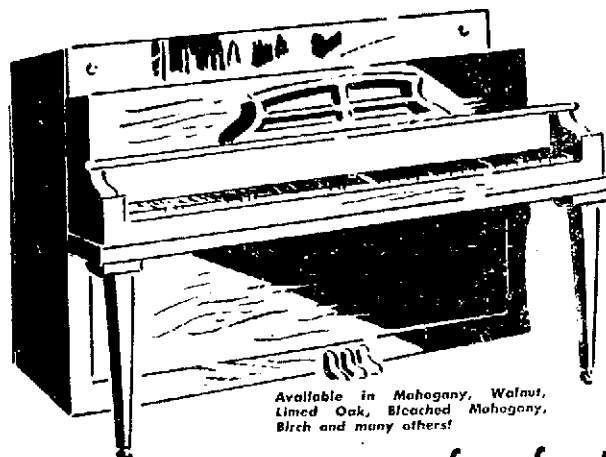
Long Beach buys all this for \$25,000 a year, which covers salaries, maintenance, exhibit rentals and shipping, insurance, bulletins, films, educational programs, transportation and administration. This is about half the annual museum outlay in average communities of comparable size. Thrown in for free is the superb ocean view, the city's million dollar art treasure.



Photo by Victor Haveman

City Art Director Samuel W. Heavenrich directs (l. to r.) Mrs. Heavenrich, Ferris Toucey, Elynore Houghtaling, placing new exhibit at L. B. Art Gallery.

NEW wood-patterned
Nevamar finish



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'Til 9:00

CALIFORNIA'S INVISIBLE HIGHWAY OF SAFETY

(Continued from Page 4)

to the average motorist are the accurate, minute-fresh road condition reports collected by radio and funneled into the 11 district offices and then teletyped to Sacramento where the state-wide report is analyzed, evaluated and consolidated. From there the complete report is teletyped back to all district offices and Highway Patrol stations.

This enables district offices to provide the motoring public with exact condition reports on every mile of motor road in the state. As conditions change and roads are opened or closed, the district office notifies the public at once through newspapers, television and radio stations, and the auto clubs.

Criminals have learned to hate and fear the "invisible highway." Its use has aided in the capture of dozens of fleeing malefactors. One carload of bandits was "watched" by a steady stream of radio reports from alerted highway employees along U. S. Highway 101 south from Long Beach toward San Diego late last year. Workers radioed the direction and speed of the gang's flight at regular intervals for nearly 70 miles while police set up an invincible roadblock at a strategic intersection and nabbed them neatly—to the desperadoes' complete astonishment. They thought they'd made a clean getaway and didn't even dream that their every move was known and recorded by colored pins on a magnetic map in the Los Angeles Highway Division dispatcher's office.

DRAMA IS A FREQUENT event in these offices. For instance, on a blustery winter night, not long after the network had been established, the loud speaker in the Los Angeles office crackled impatiently: "Car seven-eight-six to Los

Angeles dispatcher. Come in, please—urgent! Urgent!"

"Come in, car seven-eight-six, Los Angeles ten-four."

"I'm two miles west of Red Box on Angeles Crest Highway. Man and woman in car here headed toward Montrose area. Stuck in deep snow on the road's shoulder—and it's coming down thick all over here. Send nearest snowplow and police escort immediately!" the reporting highway employee shouted in a desperate tone.

"Snowplow leaving from nearest station available—should be there in half an hour. Say,

what's this about a police escort? Just take 'em in your pickup to your station till the plow arrives. Can't have people racing all over the mountains on a night like this."

"You don't understand!" pleaded the voice at the other end of the radio phone. "They're headed for the maternity hospital — and I think the stork's about to land right here, any minute!"

A high speed snowplow, followed by a police car and an ambulance staffed with a doctor, arrived a half hour later in true movie thriller fashion—and beat the stork by just eight minutes.

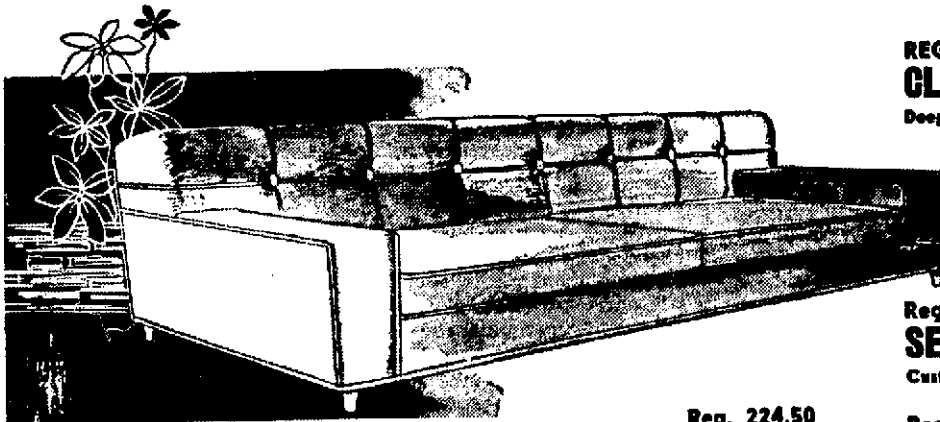


Here is a low cost investment in comfort. A recent Lakewood installation by A-1 ALUMINUM AWNING CO. Year 'round weather protection is provided by the colorful aluminum awning that immediately transforms a plain rear porch into a beautiful patio. A-1 Aluminum Awning Co. are local manufacturers at 3118 South St. For free estimates at factory discounts on aluminum awnings for windows, doors and patios, call ME 3-5197.

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(Advertisement)

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Alfa-C-Plus can be obtained at Schulman's Health Food Stores, 142 and 625 Pine Ave. Only \$5.95 month's supply. Mailed postpaid anywhere in U.S.A. Add 18c sales tax in California.

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Atmosphere
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meet
your
host



LEAN MACDONALD

"Wi' tipenny, we fear nae evil;
"Wit' usquebaugh, we'll face
the devil!"

SURE AND IT WAS Scotch poet Robert Burns himself who penned those sterling lines and if you're wondering what he meant by "usquebaugh," here's the explanation: This 75-cent word is Scottish for "water of life," meaning liquor, and for centuries usquebaugh-fortified Scots have been successfully battling the devil on all sides.

So that's why Lean MacDonald, owner of the Cock of the North Restaurant, 5834 Atlantic Ave., named his cocktail lounge the Usquebaugh Room. He wanted to make sure his patrons come out even in their daily jousts wi' the devil.

The Cock of the North (the name comes from an old Scottish folk song) is definitely a bit o' Edinburgh transferred to Long Beach. The decor throughout is Scottish, with tartans on the walls, bagpipe music on the juke box, and bartenders and waitresses wearing lively plaids.

Though MacDonald's forebears go back to the Clanranald Clan on the isle of North Uist, there is one traditional Scotch trait which is lacking in him. He is not stingy. In fact, he is extraordinarily generous. For \$1.94 each, MacDonald serves his patrons all they can eat (chuck-wagon style) and strongly urges them to return for second and third helpings of delicious, tender prime ribs or baked ham.

THE HEATHER-FLAVORED prime ribs and ham are served every night. In addition, there are other superb entrees, such as chicken, fish or sirloin tips, which vary from night to night. Each dinner includes choice of salad (there are half a dozen varieties to choose from), two vegetables, bread and butter, beverage and sherbet for dessert.

The dining room, which was at the rear when the restaurant was known as Hugo's, has been moved out front now to make dining more convenient for parents accompanied by their children.

—TEDD THOMEY.

Sea Food

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PETE STATHIS SAYS:
"We Serve the
Finest Dinners
in Town!"

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SIGN of the SWORDFISH"

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1 Mile East of Seal Beach
Surfside

Chuck Wagon

Featuring the
Tartan Room
**COCK O'
THE NORTH**

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**THE ABSOLUTE
FINEST**

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Appearing Nightly
The King Benny Nawahi Trio
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CAFE**
337 PACIFIC AVE.
CLOSED SUNDAYS



In her studio-workshop, Velta Myrle Allen displays a few of the examples of her artistic handicraft.

Like Greenwich Village

By Caroline Coleman

VELTA MYRLE ALLEN has it all over other writers who merely write books. She illustrates them, hand-letters them, and binds them.

In her "Greenwich Village" studio-workshop, 3023 E. Eighth St., Mrs. Allen pursues her variety of hobbies.

She has written four books, "Within Adobe Walls," prose and verse, illustrated with photographs of Alvarado, historic adobe at Pomona, original home of the Alvarado family, where she lived for a time, and "Me and My Shadows," "Toward the Horizon," and "Random Treasure," books of verse, illustrated with pen-and-ink sketches.

She does hand-lettering in a variety of styles, including Old English, 16th Century Flemish, Italian, and Bible manuscript. She does hand-illuminating, with pen and brush in deep, rich colors, and silver and gold. She embosses, using gold dust and a

special pencil, heating the product over an electric iron or a sandwich toaster.

BY A SECRET PROCESS that she will not reveal, she treats paper to make it look and rustle like parchment, and she treats paper so that it looks like linen and so that colored pictures taken from magazines look like original paintings.

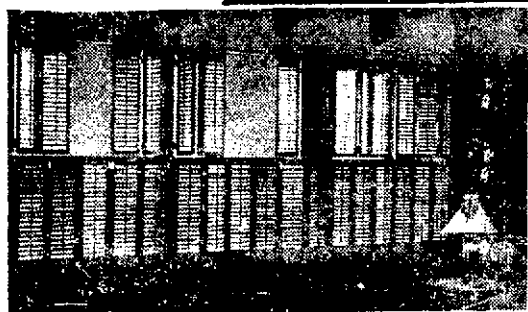
She made her own sewing bench, and she sews books, then she covers them, usually with leather, and presses them for 12 hours in a book press. She often uses wallpaper for fly leaves, an unusual and artistic touch.

One of her most beautiful books is "The Story of the Resurrection" by Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, 30 pages hand-lettered, and bound with red leather.

In her spare time she toils leather, weaves rugs and hammers copper.

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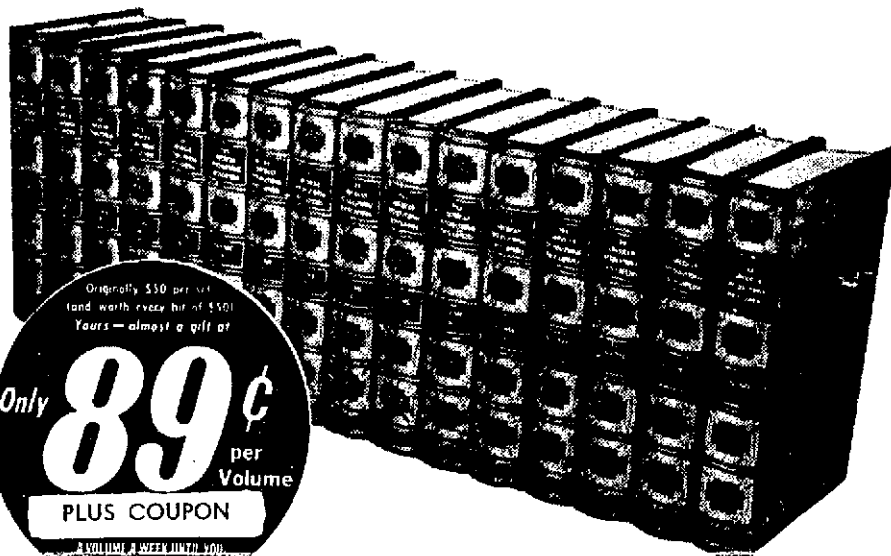
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NAME ADDRESS CITY (ZONE)

Put 'Oomph' in Breakfast Menus

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

APPLIE PIE was good enough for grandpa's (or was it great-grandpa's?) breakfast, but the modern generations would never find time to chew it. Pork chops and fried potatoes were on the "old folks" menu, too.

What has become of the breakfasts of yesteryear, anyway? Why have teeth become obsolete in consuming the morning meal?

American mornings have been sliding downhill for years, and it's not hard to see why. People, in general, have stopped breaking their overnight fast with a decent meal. Breakfast has been reduced to a watery routine of orange juice and coffee, and that, even, many times has, practically, to be sprayed on the man of the house as he goes out the door. Is it any wonder that the hours before noon have become for many a period of chronic dullness, jitters and fatigue?

Such is not the case in the Rex Malone home, 3728 Falcon Ave. Mrs. Malone believes that a good day begins with a good meal. She believes that a soul-satisfying, rib-filling breakfast makes the morning lose its terrors.

We were so impressed by her old-fashioned breakfast theory that we asked her to send along several of the menus she uses most. You'll notice that she appreciates the power of the egg. You see, the protein in eggs is complete. They furnish all of the amino acids essential for building and repairing body tissues. While we're featuring her recipe for Gold Mine Toasties elsewhere on this page, we are repeating below some other ideas of hers for menus and recipes.

Menus

- Sliced Figs in Cream or Broiled Grapefruit
- Baked Omelet With Warm Apricot and Pineapple Jam
- Biscuits Coffee Tea Cocoa
- Pineapple Juice, Chilled
- Eggs Baked Slowly in Buttered Patty Pans, Served With Creamed Chipped Beef on Toast Fingers
- Cornbread Warm Applesauce Coffee Tea
- Orange Juice, Chilled



Gold Mine Toasties provide a novel and appetizing way to dress up breakfasts, adding zest to day's start.

OUR COVER

Not to be outdone by similar shows already held at Jordan and Poly, the girls of Wilson High are preparing for their annual water ballet to be held at 8 p. m. April 22, 23 and 24. Having a keen appreciation for this sort of thing, Frank Lindgren "just happened by" the other day while rehearsals were in progress in the school's natatorium — which is being transformed into a South Seas coral cove for the event — snapped the picture which makes today's Southland cover, South Seas decorations and all. It is one of 19 acts originated and prepared by the girls, who also made their own costumes under the guidance of Martha Gunning and Joan Willis, faculty and student director,

respectively. Standing, holding the boards in the photo, is Irene Wechselberg. On the boards, left to right, are Nancy Shapiro, Becky Beckman and Joan Willis.

Boatride on Seine

(Continued From Page 10.)

to take sight-seers up and down the river. The name, which literally means "fly-boat," sprang up because of the agility with which the boat darted through the water. There are now three excursion steamers in the fleet, the other two being the Hiron-delle (Swallow) and the Parisien. This brings the line's total capacity up to 800 passengers with 450 places for lunch and dinner. The Parisien, the newest boat, boasts the additional attractions of an infra-red heating system, an air-conditioning unit and searchlights that illuminate objects as far away as 500 yards.

The boats make from two to 12 trips a day from April to Oct. 15, depending on weather conditions. Before and after the regular season they operate intermittently on Sundays and on fine days. Tickets for the rides may be purchased at any tourist agency, at hotels, and at the Pont Solferino landing.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 30)

WILD ARCADE NARROW STAR
LARGE CARWAP ACAPAE PALE
ANDREDCAMP TIKEN ETTA
DREAR OBEYER GENERATOR
MOONY ROA REFURL
RAILWAY SERIE DIN EBB
BARANI FLATTOP UESTEE
ARENS MIEN PURE SHADE
TEND WIND PARATE ALIT
ADE MONA PARTIEBLEMS
JOHNNYONTESSPOY
NIBRIPROCATES RITA ELLA
AARSHIPS PRAY GANE
CORSET LECTING SKATES
SRO NOW RAINS WEIGHTY
TROPIC SEE TRAMP
JUTANDORY RABIA BAIZE
IACON OGEES RUPSNORTER
BACE SETAIL TASSC UVAL
EURE STYEE YALE



Mrs. Rex Malone is one who believes in good breakfast as the best method of getting a day off to a good start.

- Eggs Poached in Cream on Triangles of Toast
- Strawberry Jam, Warm
- Bran Muffins Coffee Tea

Baked Omelet

Baked Omelet that "stands up", well until served:

- 6 eggs, separated
- 1/3 cupful flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon melted butter
- 1/2 cup cream or evaporated milk

Beat the egg whites until very stiff. Beat the yolks until creamy and add the flour, with which the baking powder and salt have been sifted. Add the melted butter, which has been allowed to cool, and then the cream. Fold in the egg whites and mix thoroughly. Turn into a two-section omelet pan, into a frying pan or into a baking dish. Be sure the cooking dish is well buttered. Place in hot oven (400°) until the omelet rises, then lower the heat to low (325°) and bake until the omelet is firm. It is nec-

Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Malone's Kitchen Tip: For quick croutons, cut slices of toast or trimmings in cubes. Brown in melted butter for soups or vegetables. Use garlic-flavored butter when adding croutons to green salads.

essary to cook it very slowly or it will be raw inside. (Six-egg omelet should serve four persons.)

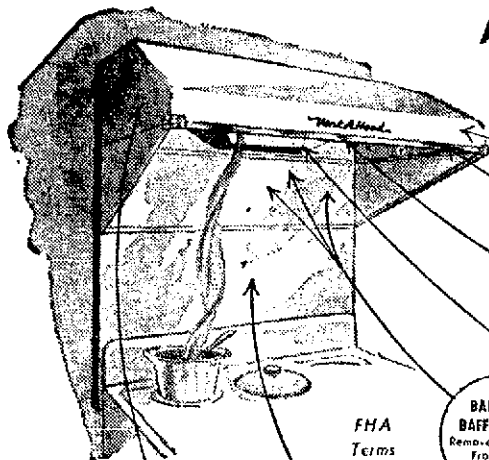
Egg Nests

Allow one egg to each service. Separate the eggs and beat the whites until very stiff, adding a bit of salt and pepper. Drop into buttered patty pans or oven-glass ramekins. Drop the egg yolks into the center of the whites and dot the yolks with melted butter. Set the ramekins in a flat pan containing hot water, and bake in a slow oven until the yolks are nearly firm.

Mrs. Malone's Gold Mine Toasties:

Remove the center of a slice of bread with a 3-inch cookie cutter. Brush top-side with melted butter or margarine. Place on well-greased baking sheet or in a greased shallow baking pan. Line the center with one or two partially cooked strips of bacon. Break an egg into center. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) until egg is of desired firmness, 10 to 12 minutes. A sprinkling of grated cheese and paprika may be added to egg before baking. The centers of the bread may be set aside for crumbs or brushed with butter and toasted.

A HOME WORTH OWNING IS WORTH PROTECTING



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THEY'RE MULTIPLYING!!!

ANDY'S hotcake orders are multiplying at such a rate he's installing a new super-duper "out-sized" grill to accommodate them all.

You can enjoy ANDY'S "little-thin" (and more of 'em) or "pan-sized." They're made with EXTRA LARGE EGGS — FRESH CHURNED BUTTERMILK and FIRST QUALITY BUTTER. Topped with plenty of syrup, too!

ANDY has had so many, many requests for his hotcake recipe, that he's sharing it with you today.

ANDY'S BUTTERMILK HOTCAKES
4 Extra Large Eggs, 1 Quart Fresh Churned Buttermilk, 3/4 Cup Flour, 6 Tablespoons Sugar, 1 1/2 Tablespoons Baking Powder, 1/4 Teaspoon Soda, 1 Teaspoon Salt, 1/2 Cup Melted Butter.

Mix flour, sugar, baking powder, soda and salt well. Separate eggs. Add buttermilk to yolks. Add dry mix. Add melted butter. Beat egg whites, fold in batter. This makes 8 servings.

While Andy is especially famous for his hotcakes, his homemade breads are equally popular. YOU CAN BUY IT BY THE LOAF. MEET YOUR PALS AT ANDY'S AND ENJOY TOPS IN FOOD SUNDAY DINNER NOW SERVED UNTIL 3 P. M.

Andy's Hot Cake House

643 1/2 PINE AVE.

Open Daily 7 a. m. to 6:50 p. m. — Sunday 7 a. m. to 3 p. m.

STEWING HENS

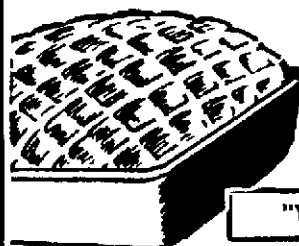
2 1/2 to 4 lb. Avg.



CUT-UP SPOTLESS YOUNG HENS, ESPECIALLY SELECTED FOR US FROM THE FINEST IN THE SOUTH-LAND. THEY ARE WONDERFUL FOR FRICASSEE, DUMPLINGS, OR CHICKEN POT PIES! THEY YIELD A RICH NOURISHING BROTH, TOO!

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BONELESS and CUBED
FROM "SELECTED" BABY BEEF... FOR THE TOPS IN FLAVOR AND GOODNESS, YOU'LL ENJOY REAL STEAK **59¢** lb.



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LBS. FOR

Lamb Chops
CHOICE SMALL LOIN
BEST CUTS FROM U. S. "GOOD" LAMB SO MILD IN FLAVOR... SO DELICIOUS. TREAT YOURSELF TONIGHT. **79¢** lb.

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RENOWN
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FROST MAID 16-OZ. PKG.
PICKED "TENDER" AND QUICK-FROZEN TO PRESERVE ALL THEIR NATURAL GOOD FLAVOR. **10¢** PKG.

BEEF STEW
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24-OZ CAN
WITH AN OLD-FASHIONED FLAVOR THAT'S DELICIOUS... **43¢**

PARSON'S SUDSEY
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STARCH Q1. **22¢**
SEA GOLD—1/2-CAN
MINCED CLAMS **23¢**

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NIBLETS
CORN Golden Whole Kernel—12-OZ. 2 for **35¢**

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1/4-LB. BLACK
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3 650-Sheet Rolls for **29¢**
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Choice Living Beside the Sea



Decor of the Keenans' master bedroom relies entirely on simplicity for dramatic effect. Bed is king-size.

In home DECORATING hints

There is a deep and abiding pleasure in creating a home. You take a dwelling and infuse it with beauty, comfort and charm. You transform the dwelling and endow it with a personality. What was formerly a bare structure of walls, floor and ceilings, is now happily your home.

To help you achieve the home of your dreams, Alexander Shultz Furniture Company employs a staff of experienced and competent interior decorators. The knowledge and creative ability of this staff, composed of Maggie Stevens, Grace Shuck and Jay Shuck, through the courtesy of Alexander Shultz, are at your service to help you with any and all decorating problems.

In your home each item should have a story behind it. You should know how you came to select your color scheme. You should know why you select a particular style of furniture and how these pieces should be arranged. All this is an essential part of the creation of a home.

A family that delights in quiet and comfort, that likes to read or watch television, that prefers the simple to the ornate, the plain and reliable to the fancy and frivolous, will want a home keyed to the qualities it prefers. The needs, desires and preferences of your family are therefore important in deciding upon a decorative purpose.

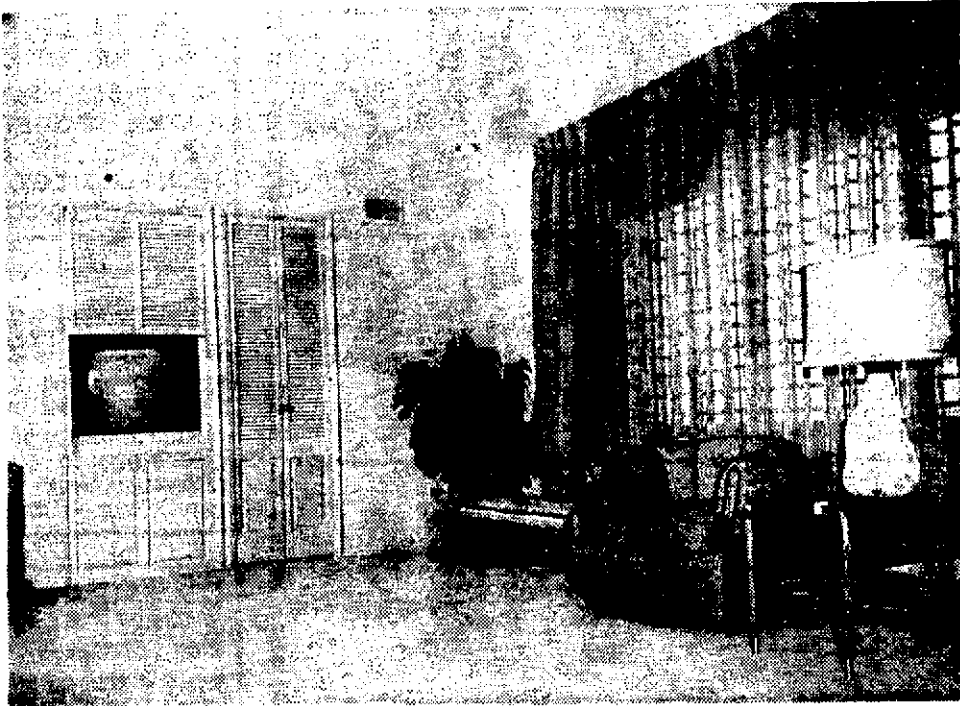
If you have a problem concerning your home, whether it be about choice or placement of furnishings, colors, drapes, accessories or floor coverings, you can avail yourself of the free services of these decorators. Drop them a line at Alexander Shultz Furniture, 3434 Atlantic Avenue, explain your problem as thoroughly as possible and watch this column for their answers and other decorating hints each week.

By Eileen Ball

CAUSING QUITE A STIR among real estate circles are the magnificent new beach-side apartments being built in Long Beach. One of these is an own-your-own at Fifth Pl. Jack A. Keenan and his wife have occupied one of the choicest ocean-view apartments in this struc-



Good taste, spacious comfort feature the Jack A. Keenans' own-your-own apartment. Remote controls for cross-room TV are set in the end table.



ture since its completion two months ago.

The Keenans' apartment has all the luxuries of a well planned home plus the enjoyment of a hillside ocean view and a complete disregard for problems of maintenance.

With consideration for Mr. and Mrs. Keenan's color preferences and prejudices, the decorators evolved a number of highly dramatic color schemes that are excellent foil for the contemporary simplicity of their furnishings.

Champagne-beige, a wonderfully warm cocoa shade, is used in three gradations of depth throughout the living-dining areas. Lightest in value are the walls. Next is the wall-to-wall chenille-type carpeting. Deepest champagne-beige are the unusual draperies, handwoven in a geometric block design in Belgium. These loosely woven mesh

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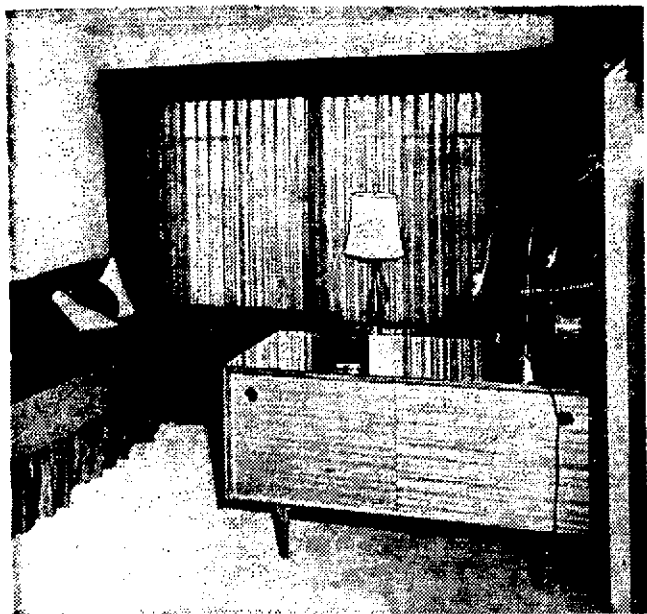
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Photos by H. S. Melvin

Twin beds, pushed together, serve as sofas in the den-guest room in Mr., Mrs. Jack A. Keenans' apartment.

draperies filter the light and give the plate glass walls an interesting texture. And, for privacy's sake, there are eggshell saten draperies that may be drawn across the windows under the hand-woven drapes. These are hung on a second traverse rod.

LONG AND LOW is the gently-curving sofa upholstered in nubby cocoa fabric. It is 21 feet long, channeled and luxuriously cushioned. Before the sofa is an ingenious coffee table in Philippine mahogany. This table, as well as incidental wood pieces throughout the room, has what is commercially known as a Tangille finish. Lightly bleached and rubbed down to a satin-smoothness, these pieces capitalize on the subtle graining and mellow toning of the wood.

The coffee table, approximately 36 inches square, may be elevated to card-table height with the mere revolving of its top. Thus raised, it provides for impromptu dining before the gigantic floor-to-ceiling expanse of glass overlooking the ocean.

Completing the conversational grouping for furniture are the twin club chairs in turquoise slubbed fabric shot through with gold. These very attractive and pleasantly comfortable chairs have channel backs and are constructed in a way that permits them to be swiveled around in a complete circle.

ADDING TO the sheer luxury of this grouping is the remote control setup installed in one of the end tables for the purpose of turning on and adjusting the across-the-room television set. Set in a wall behind attractive shutter doors is a concealed 21-inch TV screen that is disclosed when a button in the end table is pushed. Then, with startling suddenness, the shutters slide away. Any channel selection and picture adjustment may be made from the same end-of-the-sofa position.

A pair of handsome lamps revert to sheer simplicity for their good looks. A combination of brass and round discs of natural cork provide bases for the stark white parchment drum shades.

ACROSS THE ROOM, adjacent to the television set, is a specially finished Hammond organ. The liny instrument was stripped and bleached a harmonizing tone to go with the other contemporary furnishings. Above the organ is a painting by Louis de Maurer, a Long Beach artist of considerable repute. It portrays in oils a pair of ballet dancers in brilliant hues. In addition to a vibrant turquoise that echoes the tone of the swivel

barrel chairs, the use of "hot" pink, gray and white adds a necessary injection of color to the scheme.

A dining set, composed of a sleek drop-leaf table and functionally contoured chairs upholstered in a nubby turquoise fabric occupies the ell situated near the kitchenette.

The kitchen, possibly more than any room in the apartment, represents real forethought in design. For here is an area smaller than the average yet boasting features many larger work areas never enjoy.

An oversized "breadboard" surfaced with birch-patterned Formica pulls out for duty as a snack bar for Mr. and Mrs. Keenan as well as serving a bread board.

A built-in Thermador range eliminates the necessity for a harder to maintain white enameled range. Under the burner surface of the stove, three drawers pull out with the greatest of ease and there are Mrs. Keenan's pots and pans within a fingertip's range! Over the range, cleverly crafted spice cabinets add greatly to the appearance.

SHUTTERS FOLD across the window, thus eliminating the periodic headaches of laundering curtains. And mellow butter yellow tile faces the kitchen walls clear to the ceiling. How easy to clean!

To prove that every inch of the Keenan apartment has been decorated to the hilt, consider the hallway, which is wider than average. One wall is papered in an exclusive mural scene entitled "Southern Belle." There, on a background of creamy champagne-beige, is a charming New Orleans street scene.

The oversized closet, designated originally for guests' wraps, was fitted with narrow folding shuttered doors and fitted out as a bar. And how handsome it is, with the myriad liquor glasses and spirits bottles ranked against a background of gold-veined antique mirror.

The master bedroom achieves tremendous drama through the use of a very simplified color scheme — turquoise and white. The large room has chenille carpeting dyed to the exact jewel-like tone used for the king-sized sculpture-quilted bedspread. This fabric, quilted with a lavish hand, was used to pad the highly stylized holsters. The material is called noille and closely resembles antique satin for texture.

The expansive plate glass wall has been extravagantly draped

(Continued on Page 22.)

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"The Crucifixion," famous painting by Jan Styka, occupies this huge space. An idea of its great size is given by the seats seen in the foreground.

One Artist's Conception of The Crucifixion

By Margaret Romer

AMERICA'S largest religious painting is nearly a block long and as high as a three or four-story building. Actually, it is 195 feet long and 45 feet high. It is so huge that a special building had to be built so it could be shown at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Glendale.

Its size, however, is not the most impressive characteristic of this great masterpiece of art. "The Crucifixion" was painted by Jan Styka. But it was Ignace Jan Paderewski, the great musician and statesman, who first conceived the idea for the painting. Both men were artists at heart, and both were born in Poland, a country whose whole history was a struggle for freedom. This perpetual national struggle influenced the thinking of them both. Paderewski saw

in the life of Jesus a parallel to the struggles of the peoples of the world for peace and freedom. Even as Christ won His greatest victory only through the terrible ordeal of the crucifixion, so the peoples of the world would win their greatest peace and freedom only after terrific struggles, suffering and sacrifices.

Jan Styka's soul, too, caught fire with the idea. He went to work at once. He would make that painting his masterpiece. It would be big and dramatic. But it would also be authentic in every detail. He went to the Holy Land, where he studied every feature of the surrounding country. He delved into history

for every scrap of information affecting the actual scene. He stood on the exact spot on the hill of Golgotha where the Savior had hung on the cross. On this spot he received the inspiration for his marvelous portrayal of the Christ figure. He would not show Christ in the agony of his physical pain, but in the triumph of His mental victory — the faith and the vision that saw beyond.

Then Styka returned to Poland with his information and his inspiration. For years he worked 12 to 14 hours a day.

MEANWHILE, Paderewski had a gigantic canvas 195 feet long and 45 feet wide woven to

order in Belgium. It was shipped to Lemberg, Styka's home city, where officials set aside a large public building for his use as a studio, where the huge canvas could be hung while he worked on the painting. It was suspended from an iron roll which hung from the ceiling.

In the finished painting, Christ is the central figure of the picture. He is standing with eyes uplifted, hands slightly extended, just as He was saying, "The Father is in Me and I am in Him." His face is serene; it expresses not fear but triumph.

The figures are more than life size, each a separate portrait, expressing the powerful

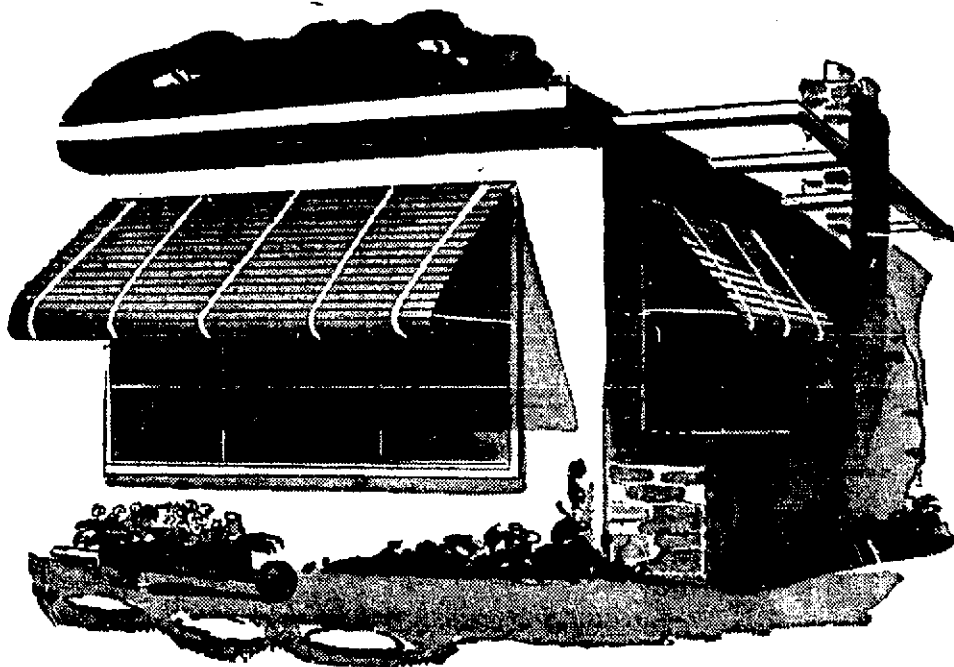
emotions felt by those who witnessed that dramatic and terrible scene.

THE PICTURE is shown several times daily at scheduled hours. There is no admission charge. The specially built structure in which it is housed in Forest Lawn Memorial Park has dignity, majesty and simplicity appropriate to the art treasure it guards. Within the great doors is a stately corridor with geometric patterns in color on the floor made by the sun shining through the high stained-glass clerestory windows. Clusters of columns soar up and up to a star-covered ceiling high above. The walls are of dignified dark polished oak.

At the far end of the corridor is the auditorium, seen first

(Continued on Page 23.)


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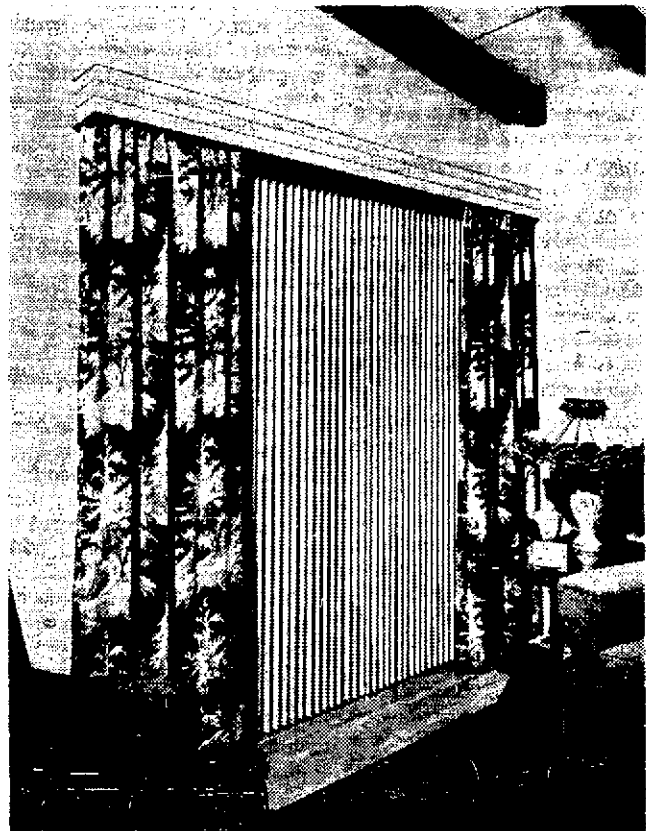
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It's hard to predict which way baby will lean, but if you use fast flash you can stop motion without a blur.

CAMERA ANGLE

It's So Hard to Pose!

By The Shutterbug

EVEN WHEN our children are trying hard to be on their very best behavior and to please the adults of the household — they really find it very difficult to sit still. At least, for very long at one time.

It has been said that children have 1500 muscles with which to wriggle and only one for sitting still — and that gets tired very quickly.

That's why snapshooting that requires the subject to be very still poses a bit of a problem when you are aiming your camera at the small fry. Or, rather, I should say it used to be a problem — in the days before flash photography was available to all of us.

Now that even the simplest box cameras have their own syn-

chronized flash attachments, picturing even the wriggliest of children indoors is a practically foolproof process. The secret of this is in the speed of the flash bulbs available for use with the comparatively slower cameras. Some of the bulbs have a speed of 1/2000th second. That means your picture is taken at that speed, even though you may be using a camera that's pre-set at about 1/40th second. And with that kind of speed, the wriggling will just add interest to the picture. It will be "stopped" in mid-air and not blur the picture.

Thus, if baby chooses to coo and reach for the camera, it's wonderful! You'll have a much better picture than if he were motionless. The speed of the flash will prevent the blurring and the outstretched arms will add life and appeal to the picture.

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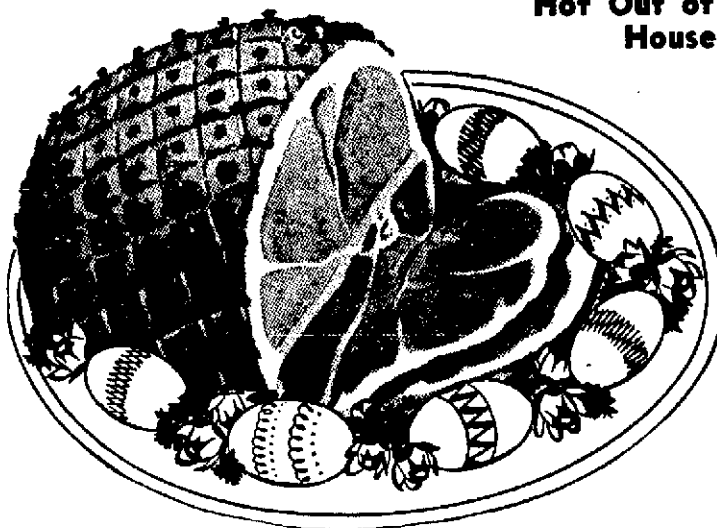
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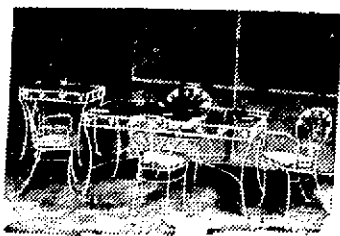
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Something new in these parts is a master dog drill team at Pan-American Park. Here, George Harski, drill instructor, directs the team in a workout.

PET PARADE

Dog-gondest Drill Team!

IF YOU ARE a dog lover, or the owner of an obedience-trained dog or even just a person enthusiastic over sports and life in general, you will find plenty to interest you in what is going on at Pan-American Park in Lakewood Village every Saturday morning from 9 a. m. until nearly noon. This is in reference to the unique Lakewood Obedience Club dog drill team which practices near the northeast corner of the park.

Nearly everyone has seen high school and college drill teams perform on athletic fields and has admired the maneuvers of the students, but few have ever seen a dog drill team executing intricate tricks, letter formations, military marches, etc. Although the Lakewood Obedience Club dog drill team is still in its infancy, it won't be many weeks before it will be in full

By Eleanor Avery Price

uniform and ready to show and to go into competition with the very few other dog drill teams on the coast.

Joe DeBeck, 1148 E. 71st St., Long Beach; John Stuckes, 21419 So. Norwalk Blvd., Artesia, and George Harski, 5406 N. Hersholt Ave., Lakewood, deserve credit for this unusual undertaking, with hats off particularly to Harski, an animal trainer, who is the drill instructor.

The drill team is by no means limited to Lakewood. Dogs and their owners or handlers come from as far away as Hollywood and Anaheim. The only requirements are that dog owners join the Lakewood Obedience Club and that dogs be graduates from some obedience training class (of which there are several in Long Beach and vicinity) and has, at

least, C.D. (Companion Dog) qualification. There is no fee attached to the drill team, and the club fee is small.

The Lakewood Obedience Club was started in 1952, the charter being drawn up at Wayne Filbert's home in Lakewood Village. Filbert originated the Lakewood Obedience Training Class at Pan-American Park about five years ago. During the past five years more than 800 dogs have been trained in this class, which still continues in the Park on Wednesday evenings.

The Lakewood Obedience Club, with members from all over Southern California, meets at 7:30 p. m. on the first Thursday of each month for dinner, business session and entertainment at the 101 Ranch House Cafe in Seal Beach. The club president is M. Manley, 17411 California St., Bellflower. In order to become a member, one must own a dog and be interested in training his dog.

Living Beside the Sea

(Continued from Page 19.)

with pleated stark white noille, an echo of the white dust ruffle of the bed. These opaque draperies may be drawn back from the glassed wall to expose diaphanous glass curtains of breathtaking beauty. Of a finely rubbed boucle, these white gauzy curtains are interwoven with metallic silver.

FURNITURE throughout the room is bleached mahogany

rubbed with white pigment. It was the perfect choice for the blue-green and white scheme.

What was planned to be an immense walk-in closet, Keenan had transformed into a very usable dressing room. One complete wall is mirrored, and two sides have been fitted with sliding doors, thus turning an awkward oversized closet into a dressing room with two wardrobes. A mirror-topped dressing table was built in and a little crystal-prism hanging fixture adds a final note to the scheme.

A half bath opens off the bedroom. This is in addition to the full bath, which has been charmingly papered in a whimsical pink and blue-gray rainy day design.

The second bedroom is used as a den-guest room. Carried out in rich gold and rust, the twin beds are covered with tailored boxed spreads and fitted with bolsters.

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Betty Hardacre of Hawthorne and one of the two blue parakeets in the Hardacre family enjoy a tete-a-tete.

These Blue Parakeets Talk a Blue Streak!

By Tamara Andreeva

HAWTHORNE

BETTY AND CAROL HARDACRE, teen-age sisters, are proud owners of a pair of blue parakeets who are their constant companions. They had dogs and cats before they got these birds, but now that they have trained the birds to talk and to keep them company at the breakfast table, they say they would not exchange them for any larger pet.

The birds will perch on the piano while the girls are practicing and will whistle the tune that is being played. At the breakfast or lunch table, they sit, very well behaved, on the edge of a glass, or nibble daintily at the lettuce in the salad. They have their own sugar bowl from which they pick out little grains of sugar, and they will take a bath in a lettuce leaf if one of the girls tempts them by pouring a few drops of water on their backs from a spoon.

The birds have a vocabulary of 35 words and, the girls say, are adding to it regularly. They say "Hello," "Goodbye," "Howdy," "I'm hungry" among many other tries that are not always intelligible. They are fed seed native to their habitat.



Photos by the Author

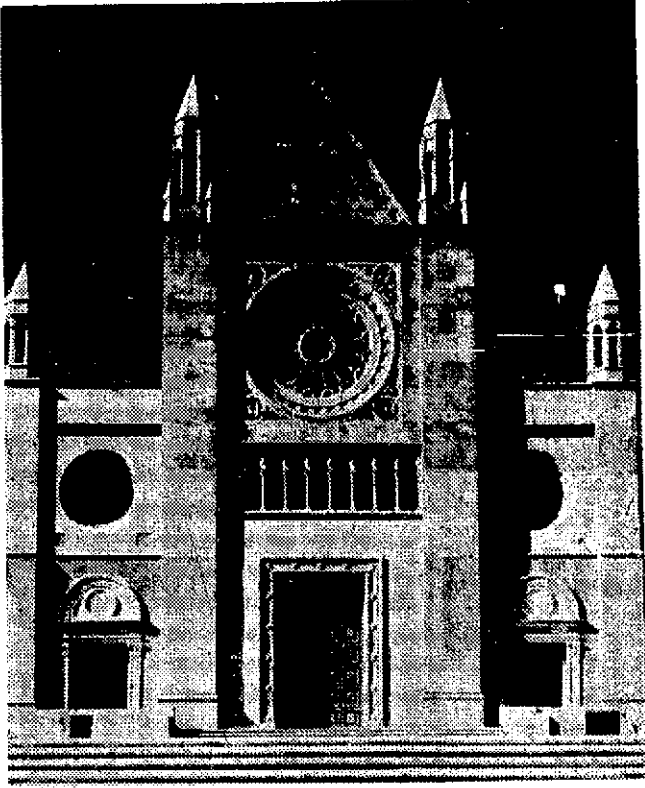
A bite of lettuce occupies one of the Hardacres' blue parakeets, while another has a sip from water glass.

CRUCIFIXION

(Continued from Page 20)

through massive pillars of highly polished black Belgian marble. The seats are arranged in semi-circular tiers, but it is the lovely curtain that first meets the eye. A blend of soft, warm grays, it was especially woven of velvet, and hemmed by hand. Believed to be the largest in the world, it weighs 1½ tons. Even the tracks on which it is carried had to be made especially to support its tremendous weight and size. The curtain completely covers the painting.

When the audience is seated, the lights dim slowly. It is so still you can hear your own breathing, although the auditorium is filled with people. There is soft music. The curtain slowly and impressively rolls back, revealing the painting. A speaker identifies the different figures and groups in the painting. It is an awed and reverent audience that files silently out into the sunshine after the deep religious experience that accompanies the showing of this work of the great master of brush and pallet.



Hall of the Crucifixion, this structure was erected to show Jan Styka's mammoth painting of Christ's ordeal.

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PALOS VERDES TOUR
Beauty of several of the most lavish homes in the spectacular Palos Verdes residential area will be placed on view April 24 and 25 in a benefit tour, with proceeds to assist the development of Palos Verdes College. For a preview of this interesting event, see next week's **SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE**



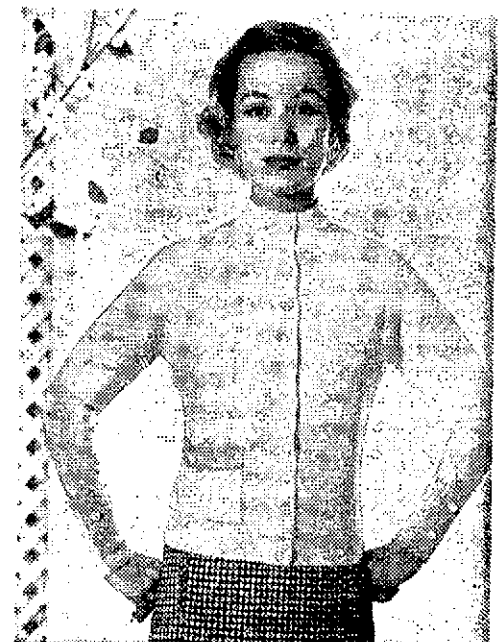
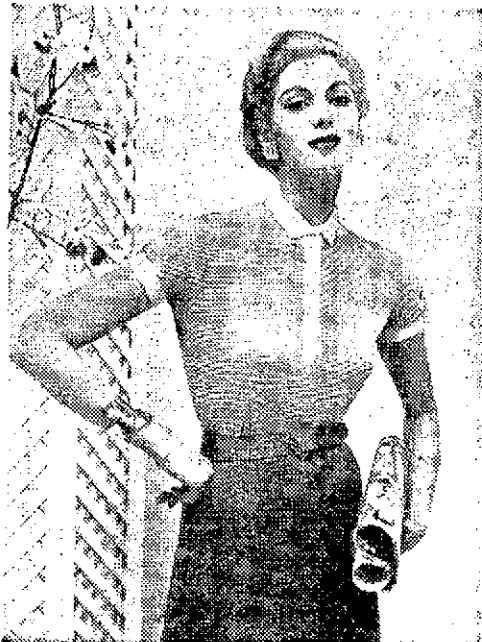
M. Pierre Ancellin of Paris views two of the new French sweaters. One, left, is of oatmeal color, white tab front, bracelet-length sleeves and a modified turtle neck. The short-sleeve version (right) is of new cotton knit material.

FASHION FAVORITES

Paris Has News for Sweater Gals

There's news from Paris this spring . . . happy news for the American sweater girl. A collection of ultra chic sweaters has been sent across the sea by the famous French woolen house, Lesur, with the label Korrigan-Lesur. All originally created for leading French couturiers for sale in their Paris boutiques, these distinctively new sweaters have not only become the rage of the Gallic capital but their sleek lines may be scheduled to replace the box-shaped sweaters in the American girls' wardrobes. Made with emphasis on "fit," the couture influence is clearly evident, too, in the pattern, color and texture. The silhouette has a shorter torso, narrower shoulder line. Color contrast is intriguingly used. The new sweaters are practical—and fun, too, as those viewing them in N. Y. shops agree.

The short-sleeved pull-over (left, below) or cocoa stripes on a white ground has tiny white collar and button detail. Also in yellow and white. Right, white cardigan with jonquil yellow band trimming. Also in navy, charcoal and red.



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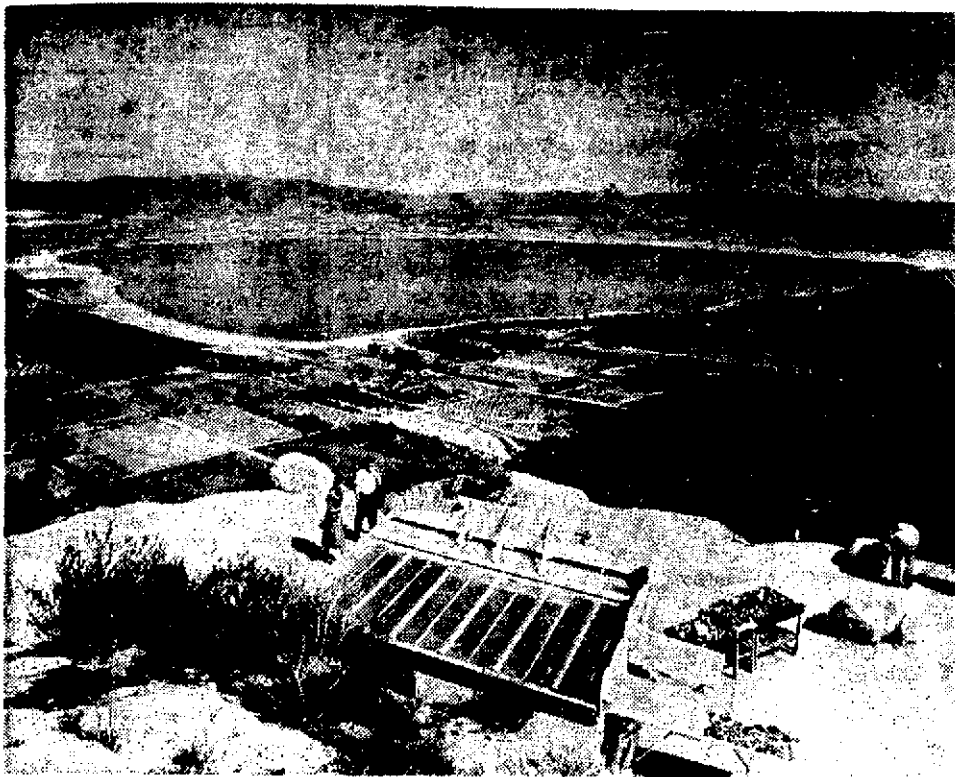


Photo Courtesy All Year Club of Southern California

From 2000 feet up in the Santa Anas, this lookout point on Ortega Highway offers a thrilling panorama of Elsinore Lake and the surrounding valley.

Ortega Highway to Elsinore

By Harry R. Peterson

FOR BEAUTIFUL SCENERY over the crest of the Santa Ana Range and a short route inland with little traffic, it is difficult to equal a drive over the Ortega Highway between San Juan Capistrano and Elsinore. Also it is of interest to geologists and rockhounds because it offers one of the most complete cross-sections of the geological past near Long Beach. On occasional years the Gorge of San Juan Creek is stocked with trout. Three camp grounds of the Forest Service may be used for picnics. And by the Coast Route it is a delightful trip from Long Beach to the junction of the Corona-Elsinore road.

Those who have been over the highway during the past week say they were delighted with the wildflowers they saw.

The winding two-lane pavement starts at the Mission at Capistrano, rising gradually 14 miles to the former site of the Hot Springs, and the entrance marker of the Cleveland National Forest. You pass by rolling ranch country, with panoramas of distant houses and the



This is the route over Ortega Hwy. to Elsinore.

trickle of San Juan creek winding through the bottom lands.

Huge concrete culverts, high enough for cattle to pass through, were built recently under the road. This section was originally part of the extensive Santa Margarita Rancho, formerly controlled by "Don" Foster, in the days of the Spanish-American grants.

On each side at first are beds of blue and brown schist, nice material for the rock garden and the formation in which garnets are found. This metamorphic rock is of Tertiary-Miocene age and belongs to the Tertiary era. Its age is estimated at about 30,000,000 or 40,000,000 years. Farther up are banks of yellow and white Tertiary sandstone, extending to the Hot Springs region.

THE ROCK FORMATIONS suddenly changes to coarse reddish conglomerate or "pudding-stone." The egg-shaped boulders are as big as footballs. This formation has from 60,000,000 to 90,000,000 years of antiquity and is called "Chico Cretaceous" (period of the dinosaurs).

Above the ranger station the road climbs a long slope. On the left is the deep, rough San Juan Gorge and, on the right, tower great cliffs of reddish and brown Friessic slate, hard and platey and good for artistic rock work.

Lower and Upper San Juan and El Cariso grounds are interesting picnic spots. The first is reached by a rough, steep road

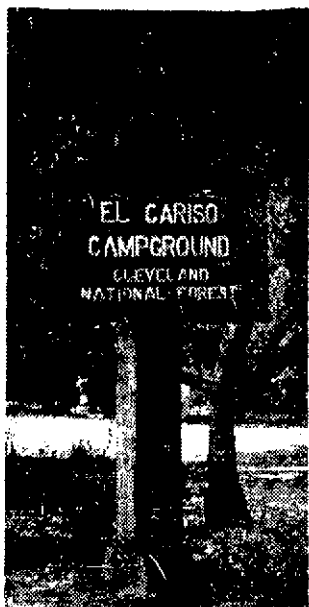
down to the Creek; the others are close to the road. El Cariso, the most beautiful of the sites, is near the 4000-foot crest, and opposite the guard station of the Forest Service. This stretch is a good place to see deer and wildflowers in season. Alders bend over the shallow creek channel; small mountain birds fly down for water; elderberry and chaparral line the road.

Grades become steeper toward the crest, but it is all high gear driving. The slate is replaced by Franciscan granite intrusions, enormous boulders. This slate is the oldest rock; its age is about 190,000,000 years, and is classified by geologists as part of the Mesozoic era.

Here is mineralized country. Lucas Canyon was the site of gold placers; Long Canyon, reached through a closed gate and a cattle ranch (not open to the public) has a lead-silver mine and there are traces of tin there.

ALL THESE MOUNTAIN areas are warm and dry by late spring, with most adjoining areas closed to the public, and no smoking permitted, as the Forest Service signs inform you. There are turnouts at intervals where you can enjoy the views of hills and gorge.

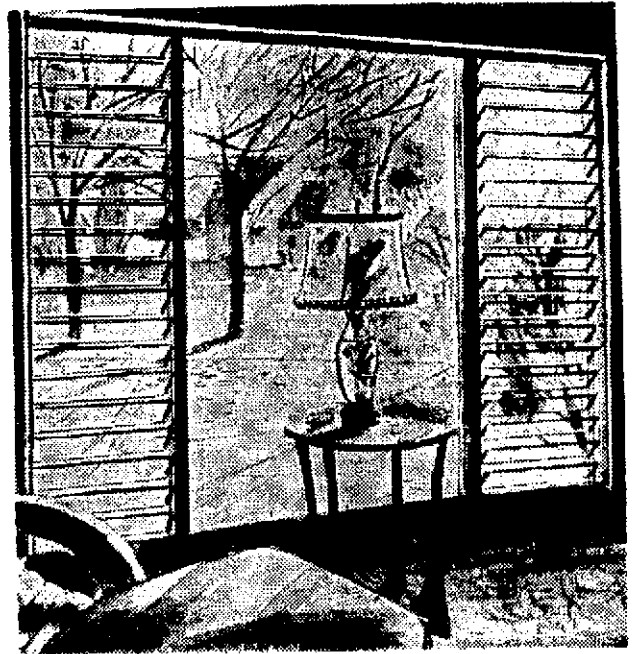
El Cariso camp ground, near the top of the range, is the coolest picnic spot usually. Located in a grove of ancient live oaks, with stone stoves, ovens and water, it is a fine place to eat lunch; has plenty of room, and level ground. Over the crest at Ortega Terrace, where there is a small cafe, most cars stop for the magnificent view of Elsinore Valley, the lake and the checkerboard of ranches and cottages 2000 feet below. A long winding grade twists down the steep east face of the range to the flat country, joining the lake-girdling road. To the right lies the route to San Diego and to the left a highway back to Long Beach through Corona and Santa Ana Canyon for those who wish to vary their return journey.



Author's Photo

El Cariso camp provides an excellent picnic spot.

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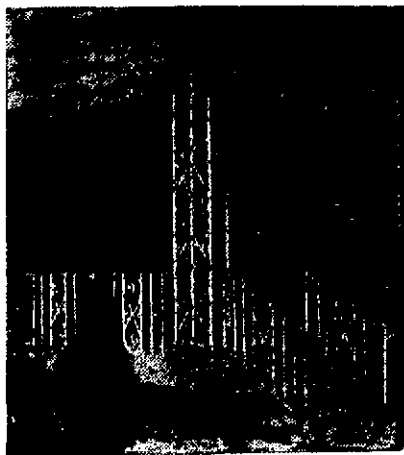
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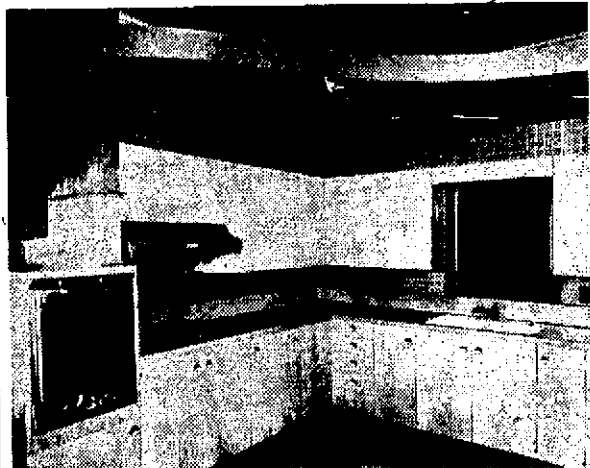
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HOW TO Silence Those Creaky Floors

YOU NEEDN'T GET GRAY HAIRS worrying about those squeaks and groans from your floors. Your house isn't getting ready to fall down.

But such noises are annoying. And it will take you only a short while to put the damper on them.

Floor squeaks are caused by boards that rub against each other or against nails. They may be caused by old age, by changes in the weather, by settling of the house, or by the use of unseasoned lumber during construction.

You can silence many squeaks temporarily by lubricating the point of contact. But to silence squeaks permanently, you must pin down those moving boards, whether they are in the top floor or the subfloor. Here, in photographs, are techniques to use if you want to do the job right.

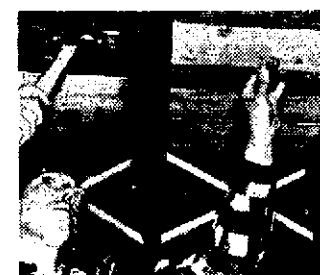
TRY LUBRICATION. Powdered graphite—the kind used for auto locks—will eliminate many a squeak. With wide cracks, try dissolved soap.



SHINGLE WEDGE. Loose sub-floor boards can cause squeaks. To cure, dip tip of shingle in glue and tap between subfloor and joist at squeak. If shingle is too thick, use nail as a wedge.



ADD BRIDGE. If squeak centers between joists, add a length of 2x4 or 2x6, snug against sub-floor. Fasten with 16d. nails. Then drive glue-coated shingle between crosspiece and subfloor.



FORCE THEM UP. Movement in several floor boards means widespread squeaking. Nail a length of hardwood to joist, pressing against subfloor. Force up with pole set on basement floor. Don't use so much pressure you raise top floor. High-pitched squeaks often can be traced to rubbing top-floor boards. Pull boards down with 1 or 1 1/4-inch round-headed screws from below. Fit with washers, and drive in rows at right angles to top boards.



SURFACE CURE. If you can't get at bottom of floor, work from above. To locate joist, move a hardwood block over floor as you tap it. A higher, more solid sound indicates the joist. Joists run at right angles to top-floor boards. In squeaky areas, drive pairs of 8d. flooring nails through floor into joists. Drill pilot holes to avoid splitting. Countersink nails and hide with wood putty.

(Copyright, Better Homes & Gardens)

'Do-It-Yourself' Show

ERA OF THE "SUNDAY CONTRACTOR" is here! All over America the pinch of increased personal taxes and the ever-rising cost of skilled labor have combined to cause 80 per cent of today's homeowners to tackle scores of household jobs which they wouldn't have dreamed of undertaking a few years ago.

The "Do-It-Yourself" movement has miraculously erupted into a fabulous new market with an awe-inspiring annual price tag of nearly \$4,000,000,000; and in Long Beach, alone, it is estimated that \$10,143,584 will be expended this year on home work projects.

Symbolic of this sweep toward home upkeep is the forthcoming Long Beach "Do-It-Yourself" Show to be held in Municipal Auditorium, starting April 30 for a nine-day run. More than 100 exhibitors will be on hand to demonstrate new, easy-to-install home accessories, remodeling and repair materials, paint, paper and gadgets in many useful categories.

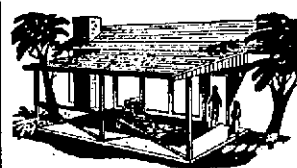
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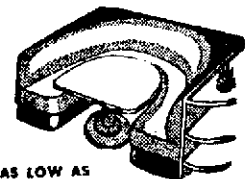
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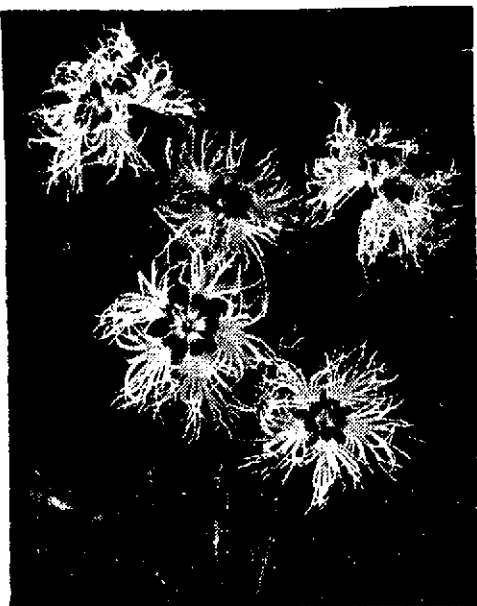
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Dianthus superbis is a fringed pink with a delicate beauty and unusual fragrance.

GARDENS

Let Pinks Frame Garden Paths

FOR A GAY PARADE of color and fragrance through a good part of the year, plant the time-honored favorites known as pinks.

They frame garden paths with radiant color, make charming edgers for perennial and shrub borders, and are at their best when poking their dainty flower heads through nooks and crannies of a rockery.

The plants grow about a foot high, forming spreading clumps of grayish green grassy leaves, bearing a profusion of single and double flowers about the size of a 50-cent piece. For brilliancy and variety of tints from pure white to various shades of pink, rose, cerise and reds, pinks have few rivals. And many have a delightful, spicy fragrance. Usually the perennial types are more fragrant than the annuals. Both make attractive, long-lasting indoor bouquets.

Pinks are good-natured, care-free plants, will grow in almost any soil if the drainage is good and a little lime is scratched into the soil. Few pinks, however, are found in heavy adobe soil. This must be lightened with sand and manure.

They want full sun and do not like a continually moist soil.

Being members of the dianthus family, pinks are related to carnations and Sweet William.

By Murtha Hurley

Plants can be grown from seeds and cuttings; also from little bedding seedlings, and for quick displays of color many nurseries carry plants in pots and gallon cans. Double perennial types are usually grown from cuttings, to be certain the color comes true.

SOW SEED of annual pinks for summer blooming early in April. Keep in a warm place with some protection over the seed flat or box. A piece of glass makes a good protection. When the little seedlings have developed sufficiently, set out in the garden bed when the ground is warm. If you wish to sow seed, directly out of doors, delay sowing till May. Seeds can be sown again in summer for flowers early next spring. Seeds usually germinate in 10 to 14 days. Thin the little plants to eight inches apart.

Like so many other commonly known flowers, plant specialists have developed new hybrid strains of pinks, yet many of the old-fashioned favorites still flourish.

Annual pinks include Dianthus Chinensis, known as the China pink, and D. Heddewigii, the Japanese pink. Both have either single or double flowers in brilliant colorings. An unusual new

variety, D. Heddewigii laciniatus, has lacy fringed petals.

Dianthus Gaiety is another attractive annual pink that blooms profusely and over a long period, if faded flowers are clipped faithfully. It is easily grown from seed and has large, deeply cut, lacy-edged single flowers in rose, pink, red and white with a deeper tint in the center.

Perhaps the best known old-timer, Dianthus plumarius, still stands out as one of the handsomest of perennial pinks. It makes an excellent plant for massed beds and borders. It is popularly called the clove pink because of its spicy scent. Both single and double varieties can be chosen.

ONE OF THE DAINTIEST of the perennial pinks is Dianthus deltoideus, growing to but eight inches. It is a fine specimen for a rockery. The plants make attractive little mounds of tufted foliage, covered with dainty single rose, pink, white, cerise and crimson flowers all spring and summer, year after year. Though fragile looking, the plants are very hardy, thrive in dry soils, even in gravel, and particularly like a beach location.

Dianthus Ruth Elaine is a handsome fragrant perennial with large single flowers in a vivid cerise with darker maroon centers — a long bloomer.



The Japanese pink is also called rainbow pink because of colors, bizarre markings.



Full sun and good drainage are best for pinks. The double variety shown above.



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A Tree for Your Living Room



Redwood burls are a popular indoor decoration. Green
shoots resemble trees. Frequent watering is needed.

By Bob Gilmore

STRANGE though it seems,
you can grow a tree in your
living room. Actually, you will
not really grow a whole tree but
just a part of one. The name
of this interesting indoor orna-
mental is Sequoia sempervirens;
it is more commonly known as
the California redwood.

The particular section of the
California redwood that you can
grow indoors is known as a burl
and this is a bud or outgrowth
appearing on the bark of the
tree. Growing this ornamental
should provide a new thrill in
gardening as Sequoia sempervi-
rens is the oldest and largest
living thing on earth. One of
these trees growing in Califor-
nia has a height of 365 feet and
is believed to be 4000 years old.

The burl looks like the bark of
the redwood. The size and
shape of the individual burls
vary; some measure just a few
inches across while larger speci-
mens may stretch out to a foot
or more. Burls are highly prized
for their curly grain and are
sought after for being processed
into choice furniture pieces.

The burl should be placed in
a shallow dish or vase which is
filled with about one-half inch
of water. The burl must not be
allowed to dry out and from
time to time more water must
be added. Some of the moisture
is absorbed by the plant, while
evaporation also causes quite a
loss.

THE BURL is most attractive
and may be used as a table de-
coration or for other comparable
uses indoors. Dozens of tiny red-
wood trees appear to sprout from
the burl. The foliage is a beau-
tiful shade of dark green, the

stems turning brown as they
age.
The burl makes a vegetable
growth only, being unable to de-
velop roots of its own. This
miniature redwood tree will last
for years after being removed
(Continued on Next Page.)

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Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week. . . Outdoor seeding of practically all annuals may now be carried on safely. Small seeds should barely be pressed into the soil; generally speaking, the planting depth should approximate about three times the diameter of the seed.

Birds of paradise plants may be started now in the sun along the coastal area. Three-year-old plants are available and can be obtained at a nominal cost. The

"birds" or blooms will appear in from one to two years. Flowers appear more rapidly when the plants are forced in pots.

Roses planted last January or February should not be fed until the roots are well established. Older plants should be fed at regular intervals, rather than dumping huge quantities of plant food on the ground at one time, then forgetting the job for the next few months.

Azaleas Bloom

April is "Azalea Month" in Los Angeles County's Descanso Gardens, 1418 Descanso Dr. in La Canada.

Five thousand azalea plants, including more than 65 varieties are in bloom in the gardens, and are being "shot" enthusiastically by color camera fans, including professional photographers for garden and newspaper editors, according to B. P. Gruendyke, county parks and recreation superintendent.

Four species attracting special attention now are the Kurume, Indica, Macrantha and Obustus. The Indica has three sub-species, namely the Indian Common, Belgian and English.

Redwood Burl

(Continued From Page 28.)

from the parent plant. Very likely when you purchase the burl young sprouts will already be showing.

The bottom of the burl, which is smooth and flat, should be scraped about once a week to remove the gelatinous deposit that forms. A small pinch of plant food added to the water every few weeks will encourage fast and healthy growth. Redwood burls demand a certain amount of fresh air and in this respect they are like other indoor ornamentals. Direct sunshine is not necessary but a well lighted exposure will be essential; the burls cannot thrive in a dark or shady corner.

There are actually two fairly well known varieties of sequoia, the sempervirens and the gigantea. The former is officially known as the redwood and in California is seldom found far from the coast. It thrives in regions marked by fogs and cool summer winds. The gigantea variety, on the other hand, grows further inland and is native to the western slope of the Sierra Nevada Mountain range.

THE TRUNK of the Sequoia gigantea is probably the largest of any tree in the world, often having a diameter of 35 feet. It is interesting to note that in one forest an automobile road was cut through the base of a tree.

The bark is often more than one foot thick. Many of these trees in California have been named, the most noteworthy being General Sherman, a tree as tall as a 27-story building.



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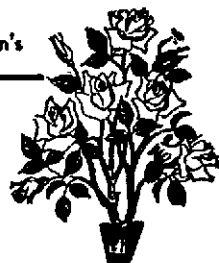
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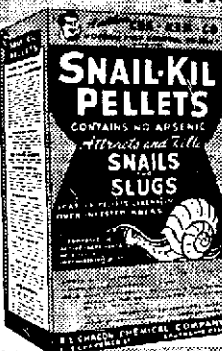
3 for \$1

It's time to make up fuchsia baskets for summer flowers.

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Southland's Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 16.)

ACROSS

- 1 Unite firmly
5 Degrade
10 Rich man
15 Headliner
19 He wrote "Rubaiyat"
20 Billiard shot
21 Wonder-stricken
22 Ashy
23 Military assistant
25 Souvenir
26 Girl's name
27 Gloomy
28 Follows orders
30 Dynamo
32 Dreamy; Colloq.
34 Puffer
36 Re-roll a flag
37 Means of transportation
40 Cross stroke of a letter
42 Rowdydow
43 Recede
46 Wandering
47 Aircraft carrier
49 Exam taker
51 Expresses approval
52 Manner
53 Unalloyed
55 Umbrage

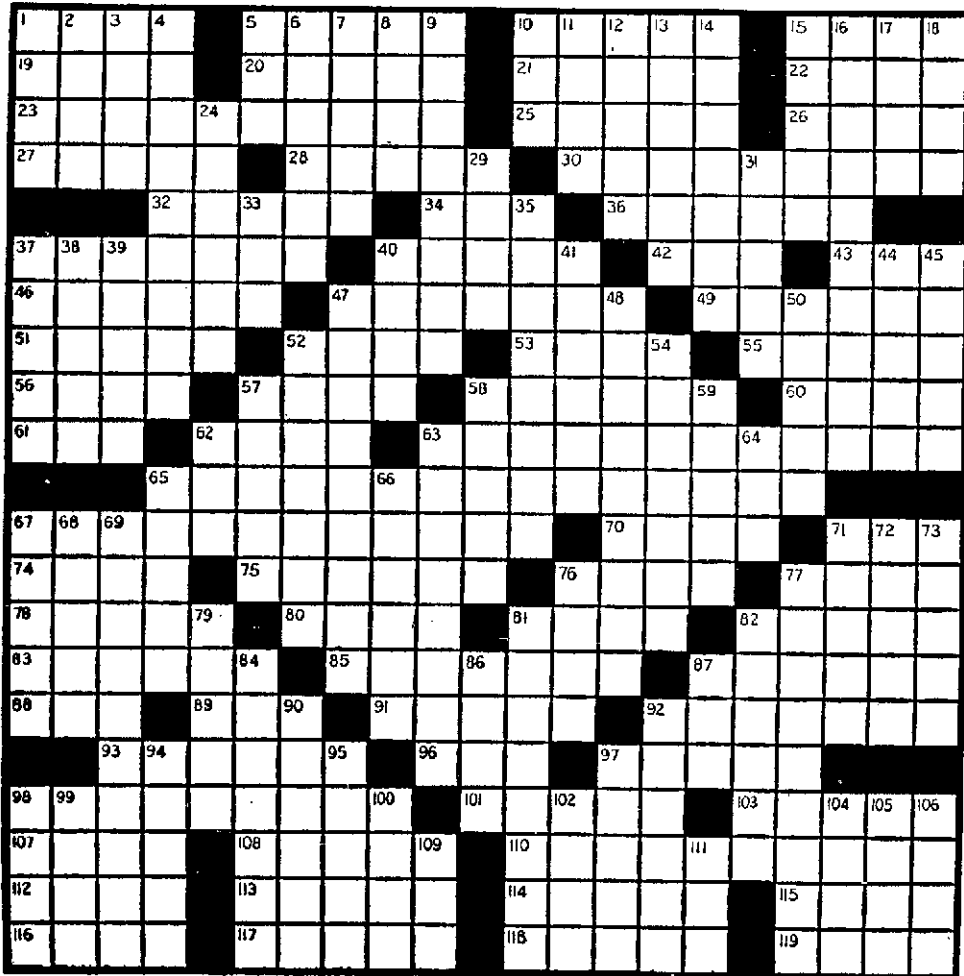
- 56 Take care of
57 Baby-sit
58 Immediate; Rom. Law.
60 Got off
61 Fruit drink
62 — Lisa
63 Political symbols; 2 wds.
65 Ready and prepared; 4 wds.
67 Returns a compliment
70 Miss Hay-worth
71 Tarra-diddle
74 Gamin
75 Pilfers;
76 Slang
76 Combat
77 Rational
78 French decree
80 Weakens
81 Half goat, half man
82 At an angle
83 English breed of sheep
85 Permissive
87 Glides on ice
88 Theater sign
89 — de plume
91 Downpours

- 92 Ponderous
93 Equatorial
96 Notice
97 Hobo
98 Prepared before-hand; 3 wds.
101 Basket-making fiber
103 Coarse wool cloth
107 — Curtain
108 Pointed arches
110 Rough-and-tumble battle
112 Narrow fabric
113 Have access to; 2 wds.
114 Italian poet; 1544-95
115 Duck
116 Otherwise
117 Cubic meter
118 Eyelid swellings
119 Eli
DOWN
1 Blue dye - stuff
2 Arabian ruler
3 Burden
4 Place of imagined beauty

- 5 Pilot
6 Like pork
7 Land of the sheikhs
8 A few
9 Celestial
10 — King Cole
11 Eager
12 He kneads dough
13 Initiated
14 Charity show
15 Lance
16 Talebearer
17 Singing voice
18 Bring up
24 Sinks in water
29 Distribute
31 Letters of Teutonic alphabet
33 Cereal grain
35 Movie roles for extras; 2 wds.
37 Lariat
38 Equipped for war
39 Peace goddess
40 Snow vehicle
41 Great day in July
44 Make obscure

- 45 Source of sugar
47 Monetary
48 Article used in mosque; 2 wds.
50 "Thou — not —"
52 Small fresh water fishes
54 Periodical
57 North African gazelles
58 Glass sections
59 Without contents
62 Swab
63 Roman's household authority; Law.
64 — con-strictor
65 Harmonizes
66 Barking dog
67 Electric catfishes
68 Blunder
69 Redheads
71 Relief
72 Cove
73 Miss Ross of flag fame
76 Strikes out
77 Gathering for men only; 2 wds.

- 79 Complement of a mortise
81 Painting, poetry, etc.; 2 wds.
82 Hand on hip, elbow outward
84 Dominant persons; 2 wds.
86 Row
87 Wave
90 Diminutive fellow
92 Brilliantly colored fish
94 Rajah's wife
95 Greek island
97 Slightly drunk
98 Quote
99 Russian mountain range
100 Twelve-month
102 Decree
104 Virginia willow
105 Fervor
106 Mr. Gardner, mystery writer
109 Sault
— Marie
111 Numerals; Abbr.



RECORD ALBUM

Swingin' and Swayin'

By Delos Smith



SAMMY KAYE
...Still swinging along...

DANCE BANDS on records are staging a comeback. So says Sammy Kaye, and the facts bear him out.

RCA has issued two new albums featuring Ralph Flanagan, Columbia one with Les Brown. And Kaye's own records keep swinging and swaying along.

"Three years ago," Sammy says, "my business manager sensed this vocalist trend coming. We decided then that, for us, money was secondary to a long-term contract. So we got a 10-year deal with Columbia and it still has eight years to go."

And that should see him safely through the next few trends.

OUTSIDE of his immediate family, nobody had ever heard of Georgie Shaw a few months back. But today, as a result of a Decca record called "Till We Two Are One," he's famous. People have even started asking him all about his immediate family, a sure measure of fame.

Georgie is 24. "Look," he said, "say I'm 23. It sounds better. I just turned 24 in January." No dice; we must be accurate. He's 24. Going on 25.

At 19, he was a linen buyer for a Philadelphia department store. Youngest linen buyer in the country. He'd started with the store at 17 as a stock-boy. By the time he was 21, pillow cases had lost their allure, so he quit. Pillow cases' loss was records' gain.

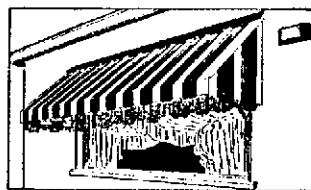
"They gave me a big farewell party," he says, "and I guess I had a couple of drinks. Anyhow, I began to sing. A guy who had a small night club heard me, and offered me \$20 for three nights. I sang in small clubs around Philly for two years."

DICK'S PICKS—Teresa Brewer's latest, "Jilted," on Coral; "Somewhere There Is Someone," Lou Monte (RCA); "Roo Roo

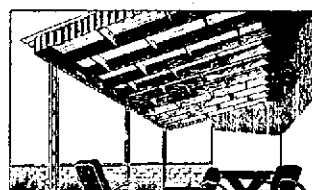
Kangaroo," Ralph Flanagan (RCA) or Les Elgart (Columbia).

THOSE INTERESTED in early classical music will find real treasures on new lps now ready to circulate from the Public Library. For example: "Albert Schweitzer, Organ," Bach played by Dr. Schweitzer on an organ in a parish church in Alsace. The album of three lps includes special notes by Dr. Schweitzer. Also released are three volumes of Bach, "Works for Solo Violin Unaccompanied," using the curved bow of Bach's time (Ralph Schroeder violinist); Bach, "Sonatas for Flute and Harpsichord" (P. Birkelund, flute; F. Videro, harpsichord); "English Medieval Christmas Carols" performed by the New York Pro Musica Antiqua; three volumes of "Masterpieces Before 1750" (Danish soloists and ensemble); "Music of the Middle Ages" (Erika Metzger-Ulrich, soprano; Otto Pingel, tenor) and "Variations for Harpsichord Selections of Bach and Buxtehude" (Finn Videro, harpsichord).

HEADQUARTERS FOR AWNINGS



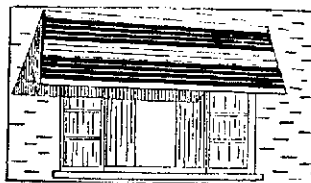
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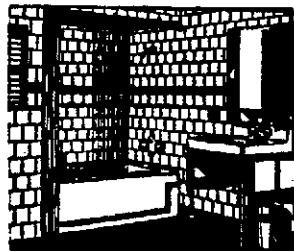
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She's an Angel, but Dangerous!

DANGEROUS ANGEL, by Clarence Budington Kelland (Harper, \$2.75).

The fabulously beautiful Anneke Villard and the fabulous wealth of the Comstock Lode rock San Francisco back on her heels simultaneously. With luck and astuteness, and through such important social contacts as William Ralston of the great Bank of California, Anneke secretly sets about to make her fortune in mining stocks. Another newcomer is Philip Arnold, who claims to have discovered a rich diamond field. Arnold plays his cards cunningly to interest the wealthiest San Franciscans in mining gems. Only Anneke, who comes from his home county in Kentucky, is aware that his jewel field is a hoax and her life is in great peril. Kelland's characters, as usual, have a sameness to their speech but the author's attention to detail in a page actually taken from western history more than makes up for such minor annoyances in this fast-paced novel.—F. T. K.

YOU'RE THE SPEAKER, by Vera Gough (Whiteside-Morrow, \$2.50).

The subtitle of this book, "a handbook on effective speaking for all occasions," describes its contents aptly, and those who must use oral communication, but who find their speech ineffective, will do well to follow suggestions set down by Miss Gough. Her lessons might not make a master speaker overnight, but they are pretty certain to be of considerable help in getting over ideas in office or living room.

NEAR TO THE HEART OF GOD, by Cleland Boyd McAfee & Katherine McAfee Parker (Bobbs-Merrill, \$1.75).

YOU CAN BE HEALED, by Clifton E. Kew & Clinton J. Key (Prentice-Hall, \$2.95).

IMMORTALITY, by Alson J. Smith (Prentice-Hall, \$3.00).

All three of these volumes deal with spiritual values, and their application to every day living. Few of the inhabitants of the so-called civilized portions of the earth are completely free of care and worries, and only by a great and swelling faith can these cares be eased. Careful reading and still more careful application



HILDE BLACK SHAFFER

"THE ETERNAL MIRACLE" (Dodd, Mead, \$2.50) is the title of a book of 100 stimulating meditations on the miracles of life which are all about us. Hilde Black Shaffer, the author, is a Hollywood public relations counsel.



WILLIE, THE SAD-SACK

Clowning is a deadly serious business. Anyhow, that's how Willie, the sad sack, plays it and it's Willie who gets most of the laughs when Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey hits town. How Willie got that way and how it made him famous in Europe as well as America is told in "Clown" (Prentice-Hall, \$3.95). Emmett Kelly, who's actually the "sad little character," and F. Beverly Kelley wrote the book, which is also a fascinating story of life under the big top.

of the principles stated in these volumes will bring comfort to those who truly seek it.

THE INDIAN WARS OF THE WEST, by Paul I. Wellman (Doubleday, \$5).

Paul Wellman, born in Oklahoma only a few years after the opening of the Cherokee Strip, the grandson of a missionary to the Cheyennes, started writing Indian stories early in his newspaper career as Sunday features. One series of these features, "The Trampling Herd," has become the most authoritative work extant on the buffalo. Two more important books, "Death on the Prairie" and "Death on the Desert," perhaps a little less widely known but fully as meticulously researched, have been combined to make this thick volume. Both are filled with the savagery of a race fighting as only a race can for survival, told by an able historian who knows how to make a furious Indian battle come to life with vivid reality in your imagination.—F. T. K.

CANALINO, by Marianne Criswell (Pageant, \$2).

This is the story of an extinct race, the Canalinos, who before the Spaniards came lived lives of peace and plenty in the regions around Santa Barbara and on the Channel Islands. For the exclusive material to be found in it, this little book is recommended, and the story is fresh and wonderful. Here is told lucidly the great love of the crippled Faustasio and the fiery Thomasa, all in a setting true to Miss Criswell's careful research in a pretty much neglected field.—P. F.

A POCKET FULL OF RYE, by Agatha Christie (Dodd, Mead, \$2.75).

When Father Fortescue died at his desk, among the fluttering females in his investment business, there was a handful of rye in his pocket. Later, Inspector

Neele found that blackbirds had been left in a pie for Fortescue. It began to look real significant, when the shrewd inspector discovered a mine swindle, the mine being named "The Blackbird." The trouble that grew between the two sons, one gray and reckless lad, the other grasping, seemed to point somewhere. But it was Miss Marple who figured out the three deaths, that were almost contrived to fit a rhyme.—G. L.

THE LONG CHASE, by John M. Eshleman (Ives Washburn, \$2.50).

A titled and apparently wealthy Spaniard dies in the street, riddled with bullets. Evidence points to a castoff mistress whose lust seemed more for wealth than for the Spaniard. But Lt. Koharik goes beyond his own California town fences, into the mountains for a final check on why a colony of fanatics had been urged to sell their land to the murdered Spaniard. He finds out, and people die at random.

I WAS A HOUSE DETECTIVE, Dev Collins with Stewart Sterling (Dutton, \$3).

The people who come in and out of the big modern hotels are always of interest to the house officer. It's his business to act before they do, providing they plan anything very wide of the ordinary. His life is certainly of interest, and the book tells most of the things that can and do happen. If some of the incidents are contrived to speed and balance the story, it is not too important. The readers will still like the back-stairs account of crime and would-be crime in hotel life.

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Southland Art

By Vera Williams

Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Pacific Coast Club Galleria, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Paintings and drawings by Ben Messick.

Municipal Center: "Classical Motif," Paintings by contemporary artists: "Medieval Image," work by faculty and students of Immaculate Heart College.

Spectrum Club Gallery, 225 E. Third St.: Paintings by members.

Hotel Lafayette Gallery: Paintings and drawings by David and Lois Cytron and Robert Clark.

Long Beach Branch, Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: Water colors by Dr. John W. Olsen.

City College Art Building, Faculty Ave. and Harvey Way: Alden B. Bow architecture show.

JOHN CARR, former Press-Telegram writer and past vice president of the Long Beach Art Association, has hit the "big time" with his art work.

He is with the Francis Lynch Gallery in the new Statler Hotel in Los Angeles and at present has six paintings there. He hopes within a year to have a one-man show in the Statler. Carr's style is semi-abstract — central themes are readily recognizable as he seldom paints a picture without people in it, but they are handled in a modern approach to strike a fresh concept with off-beat color combinations. His work inclines more toward romantic impressionism than it does to factual realism. He executes a number of paintings in pairs in different sizes, frames them exactly alike and says they go especially well in modern homes.

Carr recently completed portraits of the three young sons of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Petrone of Altadena and is slated to do one of their young daughter in a few months. He recently completed a large portrait of Joan Agajanian, daughter of the Armenian sportsman, J. C. Agajanian.

Carr, a son of Mary Carr, motion picture character actress, lived in Long Beach eight years. He and his wife, Ruth; young son, Tony, and assorted cats live at 803 Grandview St., Los Angeles, across the street from the Chouinard Art Institute.

BEN MESSICK and his wife, Velma, will be honored at a reception and tea from 2 to 5 p. m. today in Pacific Coast Club marking Messick's 45th one-man show in Pacific Coast Club. Exhibited are 23 paintings of varied techniques, materials and themes. There are easels, drawings, oils and pastels. Predominantly compositions, the show also includes landscapes, marines, character studies and circus pictures.

A STILL LIFE of fish painted by Elaine Malco appears in the 24th annual All-California Art Exhibition at Santa Cruz. A painting by Mrs. Malco of white tulips in a black vase also passed the jury, but the show policy is to hang only one painting by an artist. Mrs. Malco's painting of magnolias, which won Southern California honors, has been sent to Washington, D. C., for entry in the national contest of the National League of Pen Women.

WORK OF STUDENTS of Palos Verdes College will be shown until Friday in Palos Verdes Estates Library and Art Gallery under the sponsorship of the Library and Community

Arts Association. A feature of the exhibition is a series of problems showing the development of the basic design course. Also shown are various approaches and problems in painting, still life and variations.

A ONE-MAN SHOW of oils by Jim Knibb opens today in the San Pedro Art Association gallery, 820 S. Beacon St., where it will remain through April 19. Knibb was graduated from San Pedro High School and studied art at Long Beach City College.

Sam Rodin of the San Pedro Art Association has a one-man water color show throughout April in the Security-First National Bank, Seventh and Pacific, San Pedro. The exhibit includes four paintings which have won prizes.



By Harry Rickard

WE IN THIS COUNTRY take TV as a matter of fact, now that it has been with us for several years. But the opening of several stations in Italy was an event so momentous that a special stamp was issued for the occasion.

The stamp appeared early in March and shows a TV set and the inevitable antenna just as we see everywhere over here. The map of Italy is shown on the screen. And, as usual, the AMG overprint for Trieste was applied to this stamp.

UNITED NATIONS had an album made up that would have a place for all of the U. N. emissions. This album has a place for singles and blocks of all stamps, plus a page for each of the two sized envelopes, postal card and air letter sheet. This album is now available through your stamp dealer for just \$1.50.

ONE QUESTION that I am asked many times by both non-collectors and beginning collectors is, "Which is the best, used or unused stamps?"

"I don't think that it is a question of which is the best but, which do you like the best? It is true that most used stamps cost less than the unused ones, so most persons of limited means will collect the used varieties. It is also true that it is harder to get complete sets of used stamps of foreign countries for many of the higher denominations are used less frequently and not widely distributed.

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April 11, 1954

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An answer to young hoodlums • Susan Hayward

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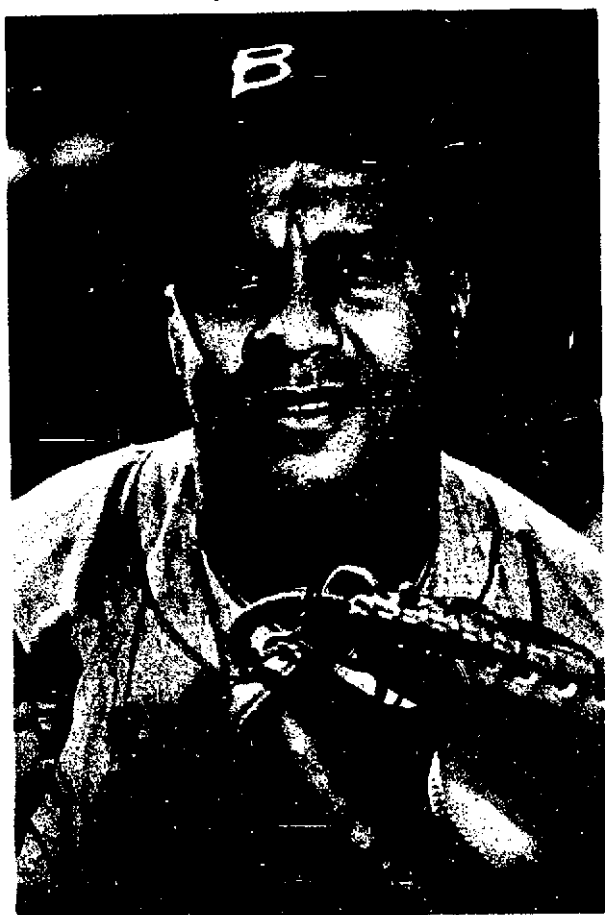
T
am



STAN MUSIAL
St. Louis Cardinals



AL ROSEN
Cleveland Indians



ROY CAMPANELLA
Brooklyn Dodgers



TED WILLIAMS
Boston Red Sox



MRS. GILMORE & DAUGHTER: "A land of wonderful people . . ."

Here's what America means to me . . .

By TAMARA GILMORE

TAMARA GILMORE is the Russian-born wife of Eddy Gilmore, formerly bureau chief of the Associated Press in Moscow.

AMERICA IS SKYSCRAPERS and steel. America is cotton and cows and coal. It's a bright, shining, high standard of living.

But America to me, most of all, is a land of wonderful people. I think that is the greatest asset of the United States.

When I arrived in this country the first American I met was a very great lady. She too had come from across the seas. We were sailing up New York harbor on the *Ile de France*. My oldest daughter, Vicki, was looking out of the porthole.

"Oh, Papa," she shouted to my husband, "here's that lady of yours."

I turned and looked. There she was, your stone lady—the Statue of Liberty.

Liberty is a precious thing, and I doubt if you would have won it without the kind of people you have. You Americans seem to have a very high sense of personal liberty, but do you appreciate enough what you've got?

Do you know what it means to be able to travel anywhere in your country without getting permission from someone?

Do you know what it means to be able to discuss what sort of men you have in Washington?

Do you know what it means to have newspapers give all sides of a question?

I have been reading the American Con-

stitution. I don't understand all the words, but those I do understand are beautiful in many ways. Unselfish, liberty-loving men wrote that document.

When I came to the United States, I didn't know how I would be treated by the American people. I knew how my husband and other Americans had been treated in Moscow. If you don't mind my saying so, things were never made difficult for them by the Russian people.

People are people all over the world. And most of them are good people. I never met a private Russian citizen who said anything really bad about the American people. And—I've never met anyone over here who has said anything bad about the Russian people.

I told you I didn't know how I would be received. I know now. With, as you say, open arms.

Shortly after we reached the United States I was riding in an airplane. A tall dignified gentleman heard me speaking to my children. He smiled and asked: "Pardon me, young lady, but you're a foreigner, aren't you?"

"Yes," I answered, "I'm a Russian."

"Welcome to our country," he said, "we hope you will stay a long time."

Yes, you've got great gadgets—refrigerators that sparkle like pearls, washing-machines that run like watches, vacuum cleaners that sweep better than a strong wind off our Steppe. But best of all, you've got the American people.

parade

APRIL 11, 1954

editor

Jess Gorkin

managing editor

W. A. Sprague

assoc. managing editor

Edward D. Fales, Jr.

assist. managing editor

Robert P. Goldman

art director

Edward R. Wade

distaff editor

Pauline Reaves Hodges

KIDS IN TROUBLE

• When a vicious-looking collection of knives, razors, revolvers and zip guns turned up in Bergenfield, N.J., not long ago, the town realized it had a problem on its hands. The weapons were taken by police from a group of youngsters aged 13 to 15.

It all added up to "juvenile delinquency". Youngsters with knives and guns were roaming the streets late at night, shop-lifting, house-breaking, cutting classes. For the story of how one American town took this problem in stride, see page 24.



TEENAGERS' weapons: They could maim or kill—but alert police got them before they did.

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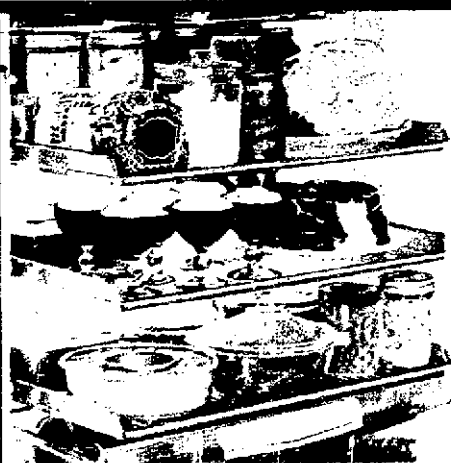
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WITH HUSKY Stew McDonald, Miss America learns how to do "Rock-a-bye Baby" water-ski

stunt. He "talked" her off his shoulders into his arms while they were skiing at 25 miles an hour.

She Was Scared

... but Miss America managed a big smile anyway

WINTER HAVEN, Fla.

THOUSANDS OF TOURISTS come to Cypress Gardens here every year for fun—but not Evelyn Ay.

The Pennsylvania girl, who has worn the Miss America beauty crown since last September, came here just to work.

In eight hours, here's what she did:

- Posed picking and eating oranges.
- Sat for pictures in the middle of hundreds of grapefruit.
- Climbed up on a platform to pose against bougainvillea blooms.
- Changed her clothes six times.
- Was interviewed by the Chamber of Commerce.
- Signed dozens of autographs.

- Learned to water-ski.
- Spent 2½ hours posing for beach and water action pictures.

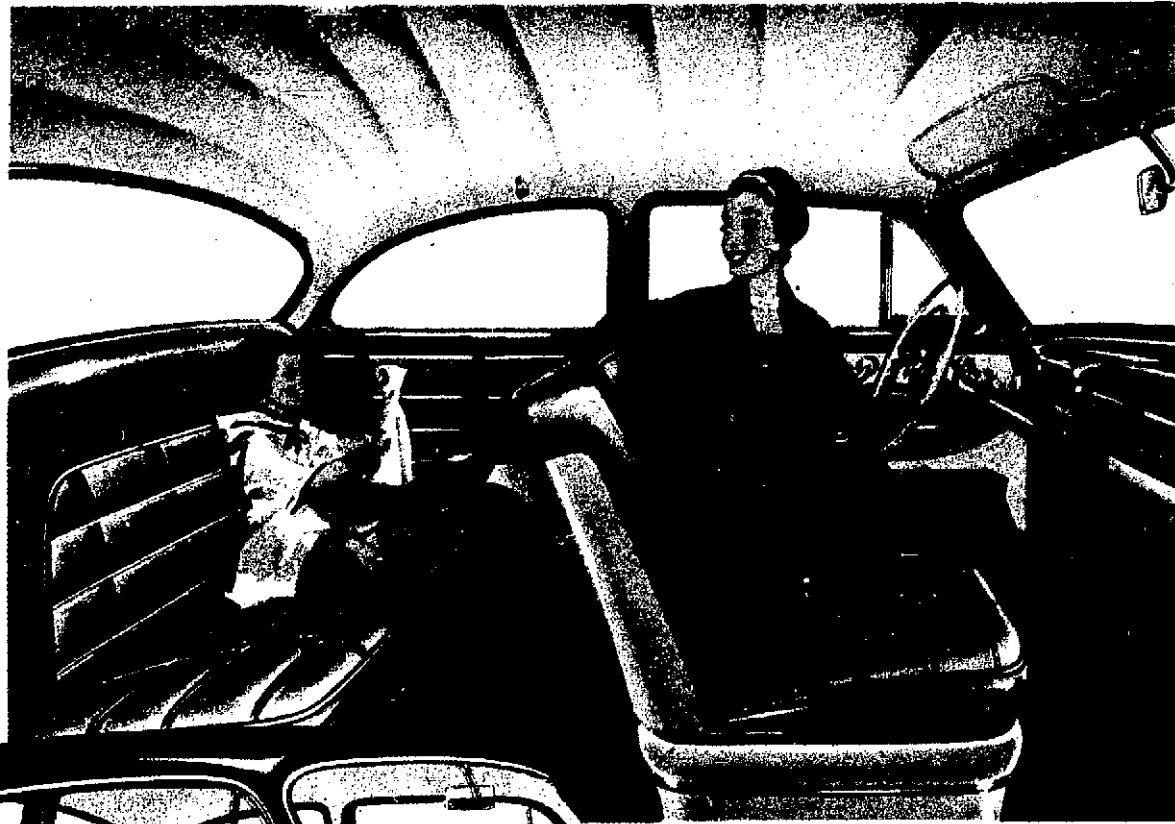
What was her toughest moment?

"When Stew McDonald carried me on his shoulders for a 2½-mile water-ski ride," says Evelyn. "On the way back across the lake, he asked me to slip down into his arms for a 'Rock-a-bye Baby' pose. I was scared to death! We were going 25 miles an hour!"

But Evelyn managed to slide down and pose for the picture above.

Somebody asked Stew later how he did it. "I used to be an Air Force pilot," he said. "I talked many a plane down in a fog from the control tower. So I used the same technique with Miss America."

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CHEVROLET'S NEW DELRAY CLUB COUPE

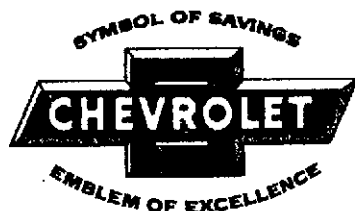
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MAN IN MOTION

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles waves goodbye as he sets off on another Government mission. Last year, he flew 84,292

miles to such places as Berlin, Tokyo, Caracas, Delhi. And he won't be a stay-at-home this year — he's got more trips planned.

Ike's 'suitcase cabinet'

The government's top brass hardly has time to

WASHINGTON.

WHEN VICE PRESIDENT Richard Nixon stopped in the Far East on his goodwill tour, he sent his suit out to be cleaned.

But in parts of the Orient, there's only one way to clean clothes—dunk them in water and rub vigorously. So Nixon's suit came back looking like he'd worn it through a monsoon.

The Vice President sadly wrote it off as a casualty of better world relations.

Getting the laundry done in remote corners of the earth is an ever-present problem to top officials of the Eisenhower administration.

They've quickly established themselves as the "travelingest" administration in American history.

Around the capital, it always seems one Cabinet officer is dashing off to Europe about the time another is landing from Korea.

Why all this globe-trotting?

One reason is that today's government officials have found there's no substitute for a first-hand inspection of world problems. Travel, in this age, has become vital.

Then there are conferences to be attended, speeches to be made, other governments to be visited. And at that same time, there's plenty of work to be done right here in Washington.

The result is that the Eisenhower administration relies heavily on airplanes.

Take the case of Air Force Secretary Harold E. Talbott, the most traveled of all the globe-trotters.

Since he took office over a year ago, he has visited Air Force bases all over the country.

He's also been to Korea, Japan, the Pacific Islands, Labrador, Iceland, France, Germany, North Africa, the Middle East.

New Year's in Thule

HE SPENT New Year's with airmen in Thule, Greenland, inside the Arctic Circle. His log shows 150,377 miles traveled.

Despite his 80-day Far Eastern swing, Vice President Nixon is a rank outsider in the travel sweepstakes.

As Secretary of the Army, Robert T. Stevens had almost as much mileage as Talbott—101,887 miles.

Nixon, with 59,306 miles, trailed be-

hind Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Navy Secretary Robert B. Anderson, who will move up to become deputy secretary of defense on May 1.

Frank Nash, former assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs, logged a surprising 63,215 miles.

And President Eisenhower probably is on his way to an air travel record for a President. He has logged 38,198 miles.

Mrs. Eisenhower has piled up quite a few air miles, too. Whenever she flies, she wears the honorary Air Force wings given her by the crew of the Presidential plane "Columbine".

Mamie Likes Trains

BUT IF MAMIE has a choice, she passes up planes and boards a train.

If top officials are traveling all the time, how do they work?

To most officials, the plane is just a "wing" of the office. They work as hard aloft as on the ground.

Nixon dictated to his personal secretary, Rosemary Woods, and worked with his administrative assistant, Christian A. Herter, Jr., on his flight.

State Department officials briefed him aloft on important problems in the countries he was visiting. He took a file case of "homework"—documents to study.

The "Columbine" is rigged with an office and is in constant contact with Washington.

And when the President reaches his destination, a courier service to Washington is set up. He's kept in close touch with every development.

Ike spends a lot of his time in the air reading Government documents.

But if he gets a chance, he'll try to sandwich in a few Western novels. Since many of his flights are designed as relaxation from the rigors of his job, he may try to whip up a bridge game.

Or, if Mamie's along, they play canasta. He also takes pictures of the crowds where he stops.

And it's not true that he carries his golf shoes so they won't get lost in the luggage. He and his son, Maj. John Eisenhower, did that once so they could finish a match before dark, but it's not a regular practice.

Government officials do have trouble with lost luggage sometimes.

Foreign Operations Administrator Har-

By J. LACEY REYNOLDS

gets around

change shirts between flights

old E. Stassen recently made a frustrating flight to Tokyo without his papers or a change of clothes.

Almost a fanatic about traveling light, he had crammed everything into one suitcase, marked for the cabin.

It wound up in the cargo hold, out of reach until he arrived in Japan.

Even more of a problem to Stassen is the constant change of time. After hopping from time zone to time zone, he comes home to find himself sleepy at noon, hungry at 3 a.m.

On his visits to distant bases, Secretary Talbott often promises airmen to phone their families when he returns—and he does, too. Said the wife of one Air Force colonel when Talbott called her:

"Okay, you're Secretary Talbott. I'm Napoleon. Now what do you want?"

Talbott finally managed to convince her that he was really the Secretary.

No Close Shaves

DESPITE ALL the air mileage logged, no member of the administration has ever reported a close shave. But both Nixon and Stevens remember some touchy moments.

Nixon's came when his plane was en route from Colombo, Ceylon, to Madras, India. The plane flew into a thunderstorm and static electricity let go with a flash.

"It was like all the flash bulbs I've ever faced, all at once," he said.

Stevens spent a harrowing few minutes in an Army amphibious plane when the pilot reported he couldn't flip the wheels down. But he finally succeeded, and the plane landed smoothly.

And Secretary Talbott has had some moments of fright—but they weren't in the air.

"I'm much more scared on the ground," says the air-minded Secretary. ■



He tries out a new hobby, photography. He likes to take pictures of the people he meets on his many trips.

THE WASHINGTON TRAVEL SWEEPSTAKES

Here are the mileage figures for cabinet officials in the first year of the Eisenhower administration:

HAROLD E. TALBOTT...150,377 Secretary of the Air Force	ROBERT B. ANDERSON...60,036 Secretary of the Navy
ROBERT T. STEVENS...101,887 Secretary of the Army	RICHARD M. NIXON...59,306 Vice President
JOHN FOSTER DULLES...84,292 Secretary of State	CHARLES E. WILSON...42,113 Secretary of Defense
FRANK NASH...63,215 Asst. Secretary of Defense	D. D. EISENHOWER...38,198 President

It wouldn't seem like Easter without Armour Star Ham!

Nothing in this world tastes better than a pink, juicy slice of this tender ham—it's just made for a Holiday dinner! Every Armour Star Ham is picked for fine appearance and delicate texture—then sweet-cured before being mellow-smoked over hickory and hardwood fires. To bake it to perfection just follow the directions on the wrapper.

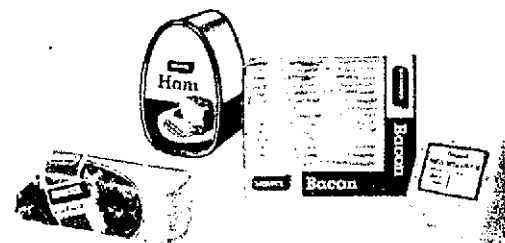
To add a festive touch, Marie Gifford, the famous Armour home economist, suggests serving the ham with pastel-pearls as gaily colored as Easter eggs. Dip pear-halves in juice to which you've added a few drops of food coloring. Join the pear-halves with horseradish-seasoned cream cheese.



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The Armour Star label is one of the world's great guarantees!



Your health, the food you eat, the car you

drive will be better because of the atom.

Experts tell why in answering the question . . .

Atomic Energy in 1964 — what

BETTER WEAPONS to fight disease by 1964;
Cheaper products for your home and car;
Better food on your dinner table;
Atomic-powered big ships;

Electricity for some American homes produced by atomic energy.

Is all that a dream?

Yes, but it's a dream that will come true. In the next decade, which is really just around the corner, America's newest frontier for better living—atomic energy—will be thrown wide open.

By 1964, you will see production of electricity for homes and businesses from atomic energy. You will see the development of great, powerful new weapons to combat certain illnesses.

▶ You will come to realize—in just 10 short years—that atomic energy's peacetime applications can affect everything from the meat and potatoes you eat to the paper on which you write letters.

▶ Scientists, industrial and government experts across the U.S. "filled in" the facts for PARADE in the atomic dream that will come true.

The scientists, understandably conservative, did not have to go out on a limb. They are bringing the atom into everyday living faster than most people realize.

Behind the scenes, a big mining company in Canada has *already* asked an American firm if it would build a reactor ("atomic furnace") to produce power. The mining operation is close to the Arctic Circle and other types of power are not available.

In addition "small package atomic power plants" to serve remote American military bases (like the one at Thule, Greenland) are beyond the talking stage. Reliable sources reveal that by 1964, there will be atom-produced electricity at such military bases.

By 1964, how will the atom affect Mr. & Mrs.

American—in terms of the food they eat, their health, the light switches in their houses and the products they buy? Here are the answers, provided by leading authorities:

● ELECTRICITY FOR HOMES:

In 10 years, about 10 per cent of all *new electrical power plants* in U.S. cities will be "atomic" and each year after that the percentage will probably increase. That estimate comes from John Menke, an authority on reactor design and president of Nuclear Development Associates, Inc., White Plains, N. Y. (NDA is working now with Dow Chemical & Detroit Edison to develop a practical big power reactor.)

High cost is the only factor that prevents building such plants today. However, says Menke, industry is trimming the cost gradually and is "within sight of success now" in being able to produce atomic power

at competitive prices.

"We will get there," he predicts, "and it won't be long."

● POWER FOR SHIPS & PLANES:

Says Dr. John R. Dunning, dean of the Columbia University School of Engineering and one of the nation's pioneers in atomic energy research:

"There is neither a technical nor economic reason why every major ship built 10 years from now should not be powered by the atom.

"There is little reason why most of our Navy ships should not be converted to atomic power. Right now, uranium fuel for generating electricity is comparable in energy cost to coal at \$6 per ton. But the machinery to use it is expensive.

"The most immediate direct use of atomic energy by the average consumer in this country will be in the form of electricity generated in power plants using a nuclear reactor as the source of heat."

Says Gordon Dean, former chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission: It is possible in the next decade to have atom-powered military planes, atom-powered dirigibles and locomotives, although atom-powered cars seem to be totally impractical.

Dr. Harold C. Urey, of the University of Chicago Institute for Nuclear Studies and a foremost authority on atomic energy adds:

"In 1964, atomic energy for the production of useful power will be a reality. Costs will be comparable to those of other sources of power."

● MEDICINE:

By 1964, there will be reactors specifically designed to treat sick people. There are none now. However, a "medical-only" reactor is in the blueprint stage. In the years ahead, it will be used in hospitals and medical centers to treat brain tumors and cancer in other



EVEN POTATOES get an "atomic treatment" these days. There is some evidence that potatoes can be "preserved" for a while by small radiation doses. (Brookhaven National Laboratory photo.)



This is a model of an atomic power plant of tomorrow to be built by Westinghouse. Brick columns glow to represent generation of heat.

will it mean to YOU?

parts of the body such as the chest and stomach.

W. Sterling Cole, Chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy points out: "In diagnostic medicine, radioactive isotopes (by-products of atom-splitting) have opened up vistas comparable to those made possible by the microscope and X-ray."

► He predicts: by 1964, dissection of dead human bodies (to find out the cause of death) and vivisection (of animals) will be largely a thing of the past.

► Doctors will get their answers not by autopsy after a patient dies, but rather by watching radioactive isotopes go through the patient's body while he is still alive.

► This will prove a great diagnostic tool especially in mysterious diseases.

In the next 10 years, you will see other advances in medicine. One outstanding research physician told PARADE:

"With radioactive materials, we will be able to carry out studies of blood flow through the heart, lungs, spleen and liver never before attempted.

"We will have the opportunity to measure blood flow as it has never been done before. You may ask: 'Why is this important?'"

"Well, because in almost every disease, blood flow is affected. This research holds real promise for the development of new diagnostic techniques in the next few years."

● CANCER & NEW DRUGS:

Another physician added: Atomic medicine is already pushing the development of new drugs and new synthetic hormones.

Experiments with a new anesthetic indicates that it is as safe or safer than those now in use.

Still another doctor said: In the next 10 years medical science will probably make significant strides in studying cosmic ray radiation (beyond the earth's atmosphere). These studies will be aimed at answering such questions as, how high can man fly and how long will he be able to stay up, safely, once he is above the earth's atmosphere? Those are among the questions that must be answered before people can take off for outer space.

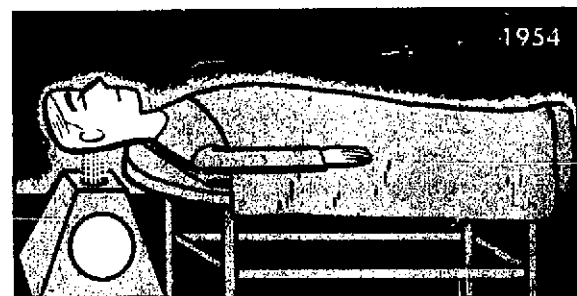
► This much is clear. In the next decade, "atomic medicine" will make an all-out assault on cancer. And Rep. Cole predicts: "Great strides in treating and diagnosing cancer and allied diseases will be made."

Medicine is on the road to uncovering all sorts of basic information about how the human body works.

Continued on page 10

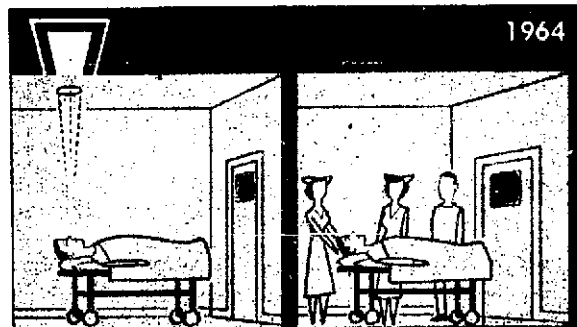
SUIT FOR A 'HOT' JOB . . .

Technician in a French reactor plant looks like a man from Mars. He is wearing oxygen mask, protective clothes to shield him against radiation. French, British, Belgians are all conducting active atom research (see story).



ONE FUTURE IMPROVEMENT

• A few brain tumor patients have been treated in atomic medical programs so far. With present reactors, a patient has to be virtually "pointed" at the radioactive beam (above). That is because present reactors are not specially designed for medical use. By 1964, with reactors built solely for medical use, treatment of such tumor cases will be improved (below). The patient will probably not see or hear the reactor in operation. Tomorrow's reactors may be placed above the patient. The "atomic beam" may be directed from above.



RAIN or SHINE

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and now's the time to get ready
so you'll be set to shoot at Easter!

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Easter pictures—stock up on film and G-E
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Get better value!
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improved G-E
Midgerts in the
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4 lamp pack.



ATOM IN 1964—Continued

The atom works on everything from breakfast food to auto tires

No doctor wants to say "we will lick this or that disease" by 1964. But this much they will say: "In 10 years, we will have more information about basic body functions than ever before in medical history."

"Armed with that information, we will be better able to treat certain illnesses. We might come up with a cure for a major sickness. We may find the answer in one particular serious illness which is now under study."

"Stranger things have happened."

• FOOD & AGRICULTURE:

Atomic energy will be in the food business in 1964. Already foods are being preserved and sterilized in experimental radiation studies.

Tests indicate that the "shelf-life" of meat can be increased if the meat is given a small, harmless dose of radiation to "sterilize" it. So it is possible in 10 years, that many types of meat will reach your dinner table after radiation treatment.

Other tests show that when potatoes are given small atom ray "shots," they are "preserved." That is, irradiated potatoes in one test did not rot as quickly as potatoes not given the atomic "treatment."

Similar tests are being conducted with a variety of cereals, vegetables, flowers and trees.

Scientists at Brookhaven National Laboratory, Upton, N. Y., have had some success in such experiments.

They say: under radiation, tobacco plants have been made to bloom earlier and more fully. In addition, radiation ap-

parently causes other plants to send out more shoots, or to have otherwise unusual growth patterns.

Brookhaven scientists have made a pioneering "find" in atomic research with oats. They have succeeded in developing a variety of oat that is resistant to one type of oat rust disease.

The work is still in an experimental stage so the new strain of oat is not commercially available.

However, similar studies are being made with barley and other crops. Scientists are pretty certain that by 1964, atomic energy will mean more, better and perhaps less expensive food for your dinner table.

Dr. Chauncey Starr, atomic energy research director of North American Aviation, Inc., Downey, Calif., predicts:

"Radiation-sterilized foods will join with frozen foods, dehydration, canning and other methods of food preservation."

Tragedy 'Food Bank'

SAYS REP. COLE: "Radio-sterilization will supplement deep-freezing, etc., in the preservation of the world's food stocks. That will enable the accumulation of food reserves to offset shortages caused by drought, flood and other natural and man-made catastrophes."

He adds: "Just as radioisotopes enable the doctor to probe the functions of the human body, so will they help the farmer understand the uses of fertilizers and assist him in combating insects, weeds and other pests."



DR. JOHN R. DUNNING



GORDON DEAN



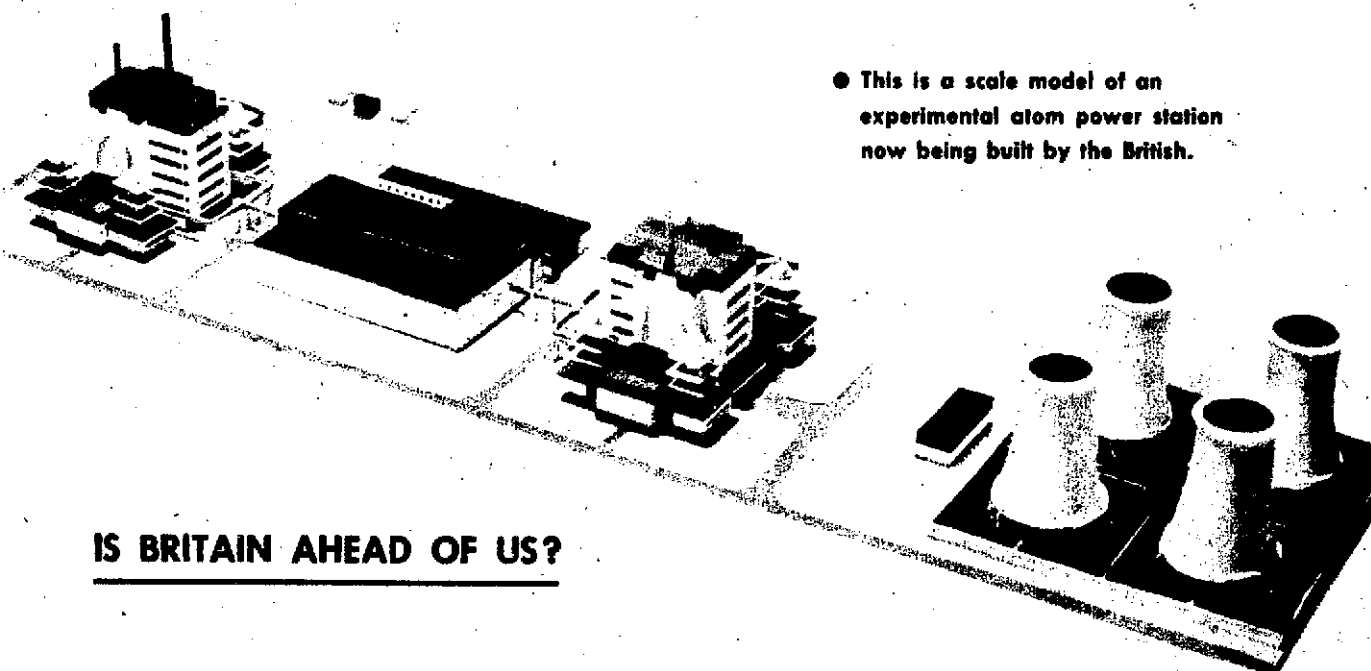
DR. HAROLD C. UREY

"The energy in a one-inch cube of uranium is enough to power New York City for a day. By using atomic energy, the heat source for a big city electric generating plant would be the size of a rain barrel."

"No matter where you live, there is an excellent chance that within the next decade, your life, or the life of someone you know, will be saved, prolonged or made more comfortable by the use of radioisotopes."*

"Of course, all these prophecies are worthless if we do not avoid the disorganization that would result from atomic bomb war. Avoidance of this war is the most important political problem facing the world."

*From "Report on the Atom" by Gordon Dean (Alfred A. Knopf).



● This is a scale model of an experimental atom power station now being built by the British.

IS BRITAIN AHEAD OF US?

LONDON.

● Some consumers will probably get their first atom-produced electric power within a few years when a power station, now being built in northern England, swings into production.

The plant, first of its kind in the world, was started last June. It represents the application of research carried out at Harwell, Britain's atomic research center.

(American authorities have said privately: "The British seem to have pulled ahead of us in some phases of atom energy work." One U. S. industrialist told *PARADE*: "Parts of the British atom program remind me of the coming of commercial jet flight. The British did it . . . while we sat back and talked about it.")

● FOR THE MILITARY

One atomic submarine has already been launched. Another is being designed. But the atom for military use does not stop there, with bombs, or with atom-powered airplanes.

Rep. Cole points out: "Atomic explosives are already a part of military arsenals. Certainly by 1964, atomic and thermonuclear (hydrogen) weapons will be rated as conventional."

That statement would appear to add up to one thing: In 10 years, U. S. military forces will be equipped to use *both* atomic and hydrogen weapons.

Just as TNT was a "conventional" weapon of World War II, so apparently, will atomic and *hydrogen* weapons be conventional in just 10 short years.

► For some time, the Army has been digging into the possibility of using small package atomic power plants to operate radar warning systems.

But, there is no question that such plants will be used first to produce electricity and heat for remote military bases.

Besides, the base at Thule, Greenland, atom-power plants will probably be in use at bases in some parts of Africa and Alaska.

These plants would be most practical where conventional power (coal, water power, oil) is very expensive and difficult to obtain.

● INDUSTRY

In the next 10 years, atomic energy will become an important part of the nation's economy.

Already, the Atomic Industrial Forum, Inc. has been organized, a national association of corporations and individuals interested in the industrial potential of the atom.

Says Rep. Cole: "Uses of atomic energy in industry and in research are unlimited. Today, the surface has just been scratched. By 1964, I foresee private industry and initiative up to their necks in the atomic field."

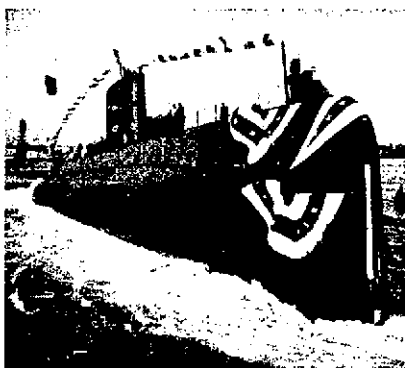
"Tracer isotopes will have pointed the

While electricity has not actually been produced at Harwell, British scientists say, experiments show it can be done. The government has even announced plans to construct a second "atom-electric" plant.

Duncan Sandys, minister of supply, estimated that Britain will be producing enough atomic electricity in 20 years to save 20 million tons of coal a year from the nation's dwindling supplies.

Britain may switch her total production of power from coal to atoms, but experts say that could not be accomplished before the turn of the century.

Meanwhile, Belgium, Australia, France and other countries are carrying out big atomic research programs to see if they can get into the production of atom power. ■



THE NAUTILUS, world's first atom sub, was launched at Groton, Conn., not long ago. It's just the beginning, experts say.

way to solution of many of the problems of metallurgy—corrosion and wear in engines, etc. New and better alloys will have been discovered."

Right now, "atomic" instruments are being used to make auto tire production more efficient.

In addition, these instruments are being used in the paper, plastics and sheet steel industries to increase efficiency by cutting waste.

Even in the ice-cream industry, "atomic measuring equipment" has proved to be of value. It "tells" the producer many facts he needs to know to make ice-cream better.

One industrialist told *PARADE*:

► "There is no doubt that in 10 years certain products will cost the consumer less because atomic energy will have improved production processes."

This, then, is a preview of things to come, a preview of America's newest frontier.

Gordon Dean sums it up this way: "I have heard there were people who asked Henry Ford, 'Why do we need the automobile when we can get where we're going quicker on a horse?'"

"Right now, the objective is to advance our atomic power technology to the point where it can compete with today's 'horse'—that is, coal, gas and oil.

"But that is just the beginning." ■

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NOBODY else had seed that would grow corn as sweet and tender as we want it for the DEL MONTE Brand.

So we up and developed our own... to give all DEL MONTE Corn higher natural sugar content and exceptionally thin-skinned kernels. Real rich farm flavor, too.

And say, what a cream style that kind of corn makes! Just America's favorite by far, that's all. Have some?

ROSETTE CORN PUDDING

3 tbsps. chopped onion	2 eggs, slightly beaten
2 tbsps. butter or margarine	1 No. 300 can DEL MONTE Golden Cream Style Corn
1 tbsps. flour	Salt and pepper to taste
½ cup milk	4 firm tomatoes

Saute onions in butter till limp. Blend in flour; add milk gradually, stirring constantly till thick and smooth. Stir slowly into beaten eggs; add corn; season. Wash and core tomatoes. Cut 3 times across blossom end to within ¼" of stem end. Place in shallow 6-cup baking dish and open segments. Pour corn mixture around tomatoes. Place dish in pan of hot water; bake in moderate oven (350° F.) about 40 minutes. Garnish with parsley if desired. Serves 6.

☆ grown from special seed we developed ourselves to give you sweeter flavor and extra-tender kernels in DEL MONTE Corn



3 wonderful styles: Golden Cream Style, Golden Whole Kernel, White Cream Style

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Del Monte Corn

BRAND



IN "JACKIE BROWN" diving gear, Mrs. Crile explores ocean depths probing near sunken wrecks for vanished treasure.



WEARING diving masks and flippers, Susie, Ann, father, mother, Joan, George start from shore with rubber raft.



MOTHER and father of diving family are Dr. Barney and Jane Crile, both in their mid-forties.

This family has fun diving for treasure

By ERNEST LA FRANCE

PHOTOS BY BARNEY AND JANE CRILE

CLEVELAND, Ohio.

THERE'S A BIG family here that never has a summer vacation problem.

All six members go diving for sunken treasure.

The family: Dr. George "Barney" Crile, Jr., a surgeon; his wife, Jane; their three daughters, Susie, 11, Joan, 16, and Ann, 18, and young son George, 8.

You can read about their underwater adventures in a book ("Treasure Diving Holidays") to be published May 3.

For as long as the youngsters can remember, they have been putting on frog-man masks and flippers to explore the reefs off Southern California, Florida, the Bahamas and the Mediterranean.

They have found ivory from a ship wrecked 300 years ago, cannon and coins from a British warship that sunk before the American Revolution, and vases lost at sea in the first century after Christ.

The treasure hunts came naturally. The elder Criles got the diving fever even before the children were born. While Barney Crile was still an intern at a Cleveland hospital in 1934, he and Jane made their first diving helmet from galvanized sheet metal, glass and rubber tubing.

The young Criles learned to dive almost as soon as they could swim—in the surging Pacific while Barney was stationed at the San Diego Naval Hospital during World War II.

In 1945, when the family moved back to Cleveland

and cold Lake Erie, they started setting aside their vacations for warm-water diving in the South.

They found their first wreck, or at least the anchor, near Key Largo, Florida, during their 1947 vacation. In 1948, they read about 70-pound bars of silver brought up from the bottom near Key Largo by a diver named Arthur McKee, of Tavernier, Florida.

That year, they went to old Fort Jefferson, in the Gulf of Mexico, to practice deeper dives. They found the bones of an old French brigantine which had sunk 50 years ago. Ann and a friend explored the wreck, but found no treasure.

Cargo Was Ivory

ON THE WAY back to Miami and home, the Criles did better. At Marathon, out on the Keys, they stayed overnight at the rented cottage of amateur diver Bill Thompson. "I saw a whole string of sunken cannon out on the reef near Sombrero Light," he told them. "I even brought one up. Want to take a look?"

But they found something better. Sighting a cannon, they went back to town for a barge with a power winch to haul it up. While getting the cannon, they and other divers uncovered a cargo of African elephant tusks lost when a slave ship went down in the 1600's.

Their next find was even bigger—the long-lost wreck of H.M.S. Looe, shattered on the reefs after a battle with Spanish privateers in 1743. According to legend, a

hermit living on Looe Key had once brought up hoards of silver. Was there more?

The Criles almost drowned when a storm tossed them on the reef while trying to bring up some metal bars that looked like silver. (The bars turned out to be iron.) They went back next vacation and found dozens of cannon, cannon balls and ship's gear, some of it now in public museums.

Their oldest find was made in 1952, when they went to Europe to try aqua-lung diving in the Mediterranean. In the stormy straits of Bonifacio, between Corsica and Sardinia, they found ancient pottery, estimated to be 1800 years old.

Last year, lured by a rumor of more lost cannon, they went to Andros Island in the Bahamas. Wearing "Jackie Brown" masks supplied with air by compressors on the deck, they found nothing but the rusted pipes of an oil tanker sunk 20 years ago. The trip wasn't a total loss. Susie and George, commissioned by the Lake Erie Junior Museum, brought back a haul of shells, sponges and rare fish.

Several times, the family has faced danger. Mrs. Crile almost drowned when she first tried the home-made diving helmet in 1935. Again, she almost drowned off the California coast. She dove down what seemed to be a straight underwater cliff, was caught in a current, and pushed into a subterranean cave. She hit her head on the cavern roof, but fought free, stunned and bleeding.

Sharks & Barracuda

SHARKS AND BARRACUDA have been almost a daily menace during the Criles' vacations off the Florida Keys, but luckily, none have attacked. Susie once frightened the family by swimming toward a 50-pound barracuda near the slave ship wreck. Fortunately, the barracuda retreated.

Barney almost suffocated when his air compressor went dead while he searched the H.M.S. Looe wreck.

All the children ended up with skin poisoning after diving into schools of microscopic sea animals at Andros. At one time, while their crowded boat was becalmed near Nassau, a sudden gust of wind almost tipped Susie off into the darkness.

Neither the danger nor the hardships has dampened their eagerness for more diving vacations.

Where are they going this year?

"We've been planning it for a long time," says Dr. Crile excitedly. "Back in the seventeenth century, a treasure ship to beat all treasure ships went down on the Silver Shoals near Haiti. It was the Golden Lion of Aragon. Sir William Phipps brought up 170 tons of silver and gold with 1682 diving equipment. We'll give it a try—next summer!"



JOAN and a friend (wearing flippers) do a frog-man waltz off the Florida Keys. They had just explored part of a wrecked ship.

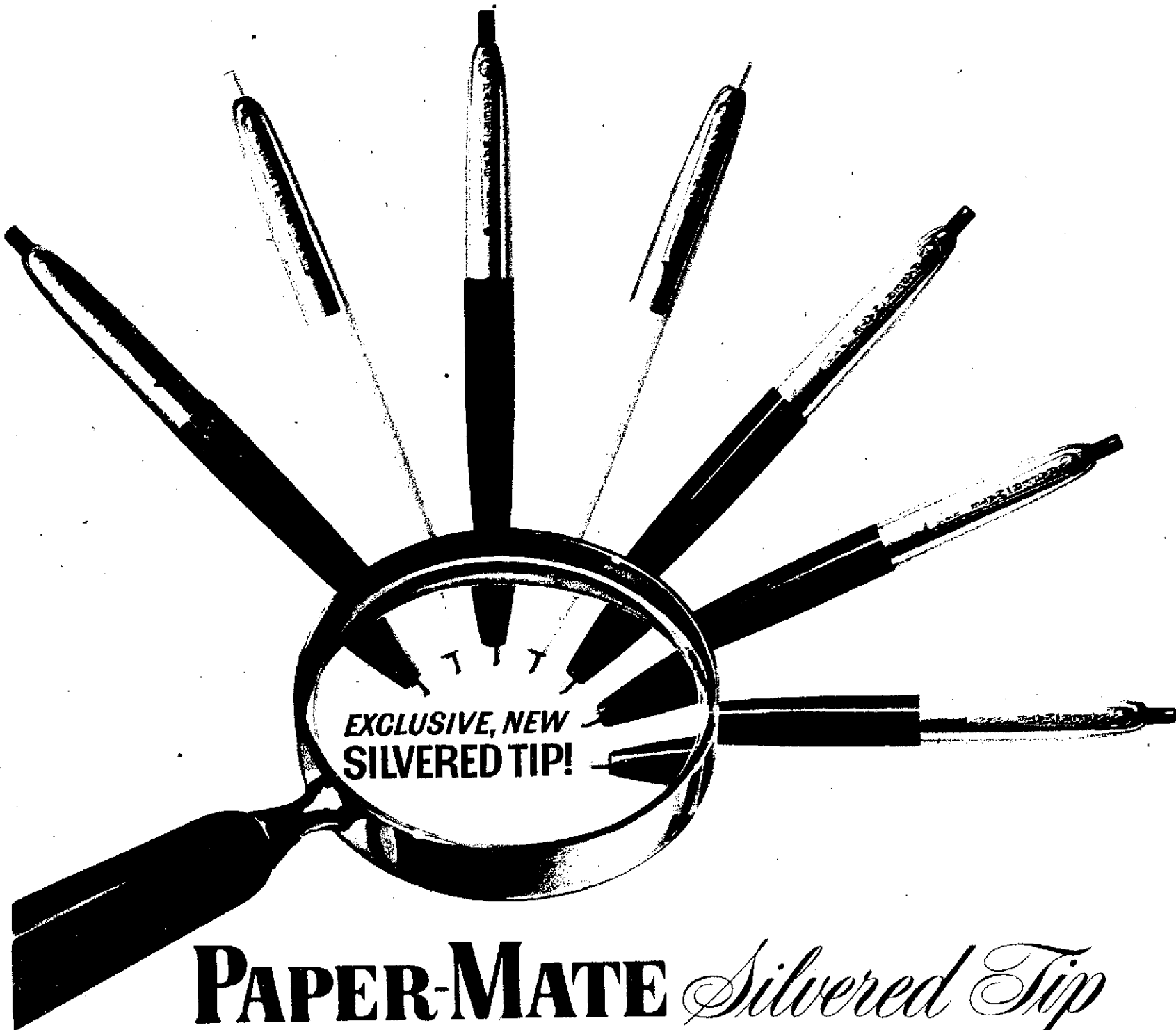


SILVER bar in McKee Museum of Sunken Treasure at Marathon, Fla., started Criles' quest for treasure.



IVORY tusk, centuries old, was found by Dr. Crile in wreck of old slave ship off the Florida coast.

*By Jane and Barney Crile. (Viking Press, \$3.95).



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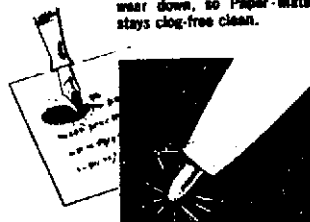
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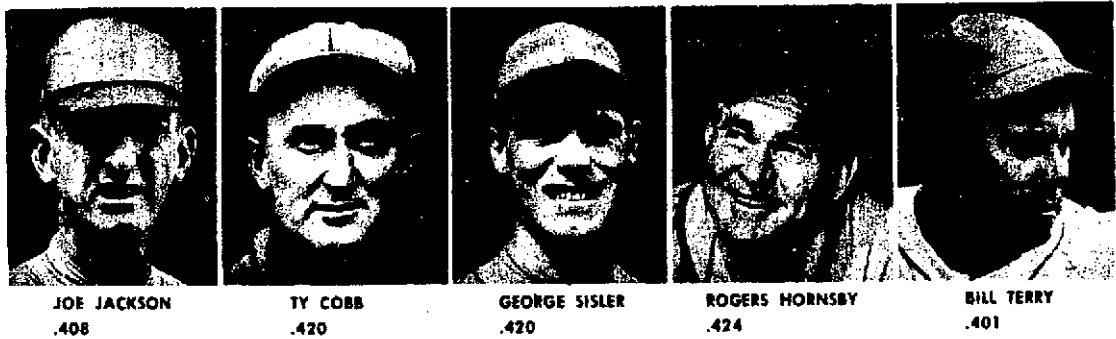
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SLUGGERS OF THE PAST



It's tough to hit .300—now

Baseball's 'charmed circle' grows smaller season by season

By KEVIN ROBERTS

WHEN HE WAS a rookie with the Cleveland Indians in 1911, Shoeless Joe Jackson was challenging Ty Cobb for the American League batting championship.

The proud Cobb was so resentful that he wouldn't speak to Jackson—until a few weeks before the end of the season. Then Cobb buttonholed him at the batting cage one day.

"Too bad you didn't come up in the other league, kid," he told the rookie.

"This league ain't bad," Jackson said. "What's the matter with it?"

"Nothing," Cobb said. "But in the other one you could be batting champ. In this one, you can't."

Cobb's idea was to give Jackson a dose of home-grown psychology. But it didn't work on the unlettered, backwoods boy. He hit .408 that season.

Even so he didn't win the batting title. Cobb rolled up the highest average of his career—.420!

The majors haven't produced a .400 hitter in 13 years. And now the .300 hitters seem to be disappearing, too. Over the last 10 years, the National League has averaged 10.4 hitters a year in the .300 bracket. The American League has averaged 11.2.

Only one present-day ballplayer ever has hit .400. Ted Williams of the Red Sox did it in 1941 with .406. (He hit .407 last season, but he played only a few weeks after leaving the Marines. And this year, he'll be held back by a broken collarbone suffered on the first day of spring training.)

The shrinkage isn't only in quantity. Mickey Vernon of Washington was American League champ, with .337 in 1953. Carl Furillo won the National title with .344.

Now look back at 1930. That year, the American League had 33 over-.300 hitters, 13 of whom had marks higher than Vernon's. In the National, 13 of the 43 who hit .300 topped Furillo's 1953 average.

The fabulous Hack Wilson batted .356. But did he win the title? Nope. Not even Babe Herman could do that, with .393. Bill Terry hit .401.

And in the American, Al Simmons won the title with .381. Second was Lou Gehrig at .379.

The best batting average Babe Ruth ever had was .393, and he was second to Harry Heilmann's .403.

Maybe you think so much powerful hitting indicates that the pitching was shoddy. In 1930, there were seven 20-game winners—led by Lefty Grove with 29 victories.

In fact, you might even set down a rule: the better the pitchers, the better the hitters.

If you use an arbitrary average of .350 to separate the great hitters from the good ones, it's disturbing to learn that only 11 times in the last 10 years has that figure been topped.

And three of those 11 times, the hitter was Stan Musial.

In 1930, for instance, there were 20 hitters over .350. Last year there wasn't one. Why?

"The modern hitters are all home-run crazy," says Rogers Hornsby, whose lifetime average was .356. "They all swing from the heels."

ON THE COVER: Six of baseball's top hitters today. Only two (Williams and Musial) have hit more than .350, only Williams more than .400. Here are their batting averages for last season:

Ted Williams	.407*	Hank Sauer	.263
Stan Musial	.337	Ed Mathews	.302
Al Rosen	.336	Roy Campanella	.312

* Williams played only a few weeks.

"The ball players of today don't work at their trade the way we used to," says Frankie Frisch. "John McGraw had us out every day for morning practice."

"No one wants to learn how to hunt or punch the ball to the opposite field," says Casey Stengel.

The modern athlete's answer:

"Night baseball takes 20 points off your average," says Joe DiMaggio. "It destroys the routine of eating and sleeping."

"Night air is heavier, and the ball doesn't travel as far," says Williams.

"The home run is the big thing," says Ralph Kiner. "Power hitters who punch the ball to the opposite field ride in flivvers. Power hitters who pull the ball into the stands ride in Cadillacs."



GREAT HITTER Ted Williams is only active player who hit .400. He hit .406 in 1941.

The craze to hit homers even affected Stan Musial—temporarily.

In 1948, he had a great year, hitting .376 and 39 home runs.

"I went homer-crazy in 1949," he admits ruefully. "In mid-season, I discovered my average had faded to about .300, and I had hit very few homers. So I quit aiming for the fences and just concentrated on hitting. By the end of the year I was hitting .338—and I also had 36 homers."

Hornsby, greatest of all right-hand hitters, never tried for a homer. Yet one season he had 42.

The homer craze definitely has slowed down batting. Again, take a look at the figures for last season and for 1930.

Last year, Ed Mathews led both leagues in homers with 47, followed by Al Rosen with 43, Duke Snider and Gus Zernial 42, Roy Campanella 41, Ted Kluszewski 40 and Ralph Kiner 35.

In 1930, the leader was Hack Wilson with 56. After that came Babe Ruth, 49, Lou Gehrig, 41, Wally Berger 38, Jimmy Foxx and Gabby Hartnett 37, Al Simmons 36 and Babe Herman 35.

Who would you pick for your ball club—Herman with 35 homers and a .393 average or Kiner with 35 and .265?

The decline from the high water mark of 76 men who batted .300 in 1930 didn't become obvious until the start of the war. During the 30's, the two leagues turned out about 50 who hit .300 a year.

But since the war ended, look at the figures: 17 in 1946 and then successive figures of 25, 24, 24, 33, 21, 17 and 28.

That's enough to indicate a serious leveling off.

There's no doubt that the .300 hitter has become the vanishing American. In both quality and quantity, he's disappearing.

In fact, the trend seems obvious: one of these days a fan will get the idea that Ty Cobb and his great hitting were really just a figment of someone's imagination.

In 24 years in the majors, Cobb put together a lifetime batting average of .367.

In these days of swinging for the fences, no one comes close to that figure—even for one season. ■

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These 4-year-olds

This 'make-believe time' game is part of a

A REDONDO BEACH, Calif. LL KIDS LIKE to dress in Mama's clothes and "play house". But at Wee Wisdom Nursery School here "playing house" is part of a program of education.

Like most nursery schools, Wee Wisdom stresses fun—not work.

Each year, more American parents are becoming convinced that a child's education can't start too early.

So nursery schools like Wee Wisdom are booming. The U.S. Office of Education has a list of 3,500, handling well over a million children.

But this includes only registered schools. There's no record of unofficial, unregulated nurseries.

All good schools have a program like Wee Wisdom's where the child's imagination rules. He is given a free hand in creative work—finger painting, clay modeling, group play, group music or "make-believe" games.

Qualified teachers lead, but don't order. They try to answer the childlike questions. Sometimes, the child has a mid-morning snack, a hot lunch and an afternoon nap.

But because there's little regulation, the programs vary widely.

Some schools are nothing more than baby-sitting services. Others, with elaborate programs and quarters, cost as much as \$2,000 a year.

One type of school springing up everywhere is the "co-operative". Mothers direct the children in a pro-

gram mapped out by trained educators.

Rochester, N. Y., has nine co-ops. Seattle, Wash., has '67. In both cities, public school officials plan programs.

(But most public schools are too pressed for money to add nursery care to their burden.)

Should you send your child to nursery school?

Educators give a qualified answer: "Yes—if it's a good one."

A poor school can be more harmful than helpful. Despite a campaign by the American Association of University Women for state-established standards, many schools and teachers aren't qualified for the job.

No Substitute for Home

TO THOSE who claim nursery school takes a child away from home too soon, educators answer:

Nursery school is intended as a supplement to the home, not a substitute.

Here's a yardstick you can use to measure your child's school:

Is the cost within your budget? (Average: \$10 to \$15 a week.)

Is the teacher kind, friendly?

Is there plenty of simple play equipment and plenty of space?

Is there enough quiet play to keep the child from becoming tired?

Is the accent on fun as it is at Wee Wisdom? Or is the school like one in Michigan, where the AAUW found three-year-olds studying arithmetic?



'DOCTOR' tells Mom and Pop what's wrong, gives them a prescription. Nursery schools like Wee Wisdom encourage the use of imagination.

aren't just playing

good nursery school 'education'



'Mother' serves dinner to her family. It's part of a nursery school 'education'.



'DOCTOR, come quickly,' cries the child playing 'mother.' Her role will teach her to accept responsibilities.

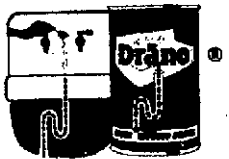


'BIG SISTER' learns that one of her jobs is to keep the house neat. On some other day, she will get her chance to play 'mother'.



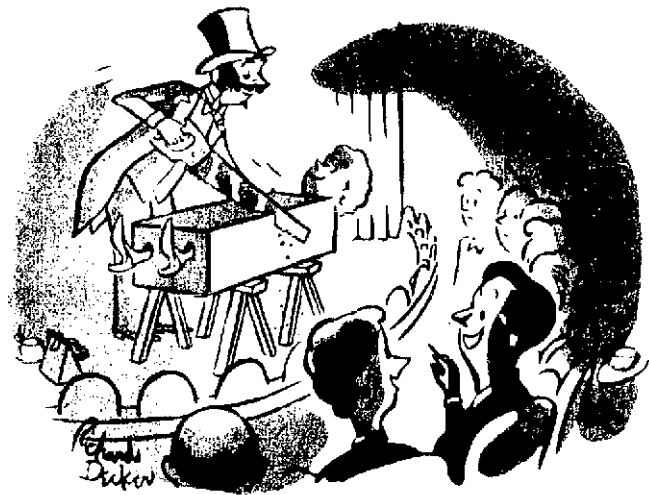
"I'm late, too—I just remembered this is the day of the week I put Drano in all the drains!"

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FLOR-EVER Leaf Green (48), Sunshine Yellow (45)—about \$2.45 square yard plus installation cost. Also available in 9" x 9" tile.

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Bamboo (3082) Trentone
available in all
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6' x 9' rug about \$4.45.



(below) Broadway Settee (1622)
TIMES SQUARE,
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He'll tell you decorators now recommend linoleums—such as the Times Square here—for smartness in *every* room... about the unique Master Series that give you a deep, textured look...and about SLOANE-Delaware's new h54 finish that makes cleaning easier. You ask your dealer...you'll learn a lot.

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Mrs. Woodhouse trades friendly sniffs with unbroken 2-year-old pony.

She Talks to Horses

... and even wild cattle respond to "snuffling"

HERTFORDSHIRE, England.
WILD HORSES don't frighten Mrs. Barbara Woodhouse, a housewife here.

She knows how to talk to animals.
In a matter of moments, she can tame the most unbridled animal, using no ropes or tricks.

"All I do is stand near the horse and blow gently down my nostrils," she says. "In horse language this apparently means 'How do you do?'"

As soon as the animal has heard Mrs. Woodhouse breathe, he responds by sniffing up her nose.

The trick has never failed Mrs.

Woodhouse. She learned it from an old Indian rancher in the Argentine.

"You must be very calm and confident when you approach a wild pony," says Mrs. Woodhouse. "Let him hear your breath from several feet away. Gradually, he will let you come closer."

Mrs. Woodhouse once broke in a mare that had already killed three men. She discovered that the trick also works on cattle.

At the local market one day, a steer went mad. She bet its owner five pounds (\$14) that she could put a headcollar on it and lead it into a truck.

She won the bet.

Mrs. Woodhouse, her doctor-husband, three children, two dogs and innumerable ponies, cats and cows live on a large farm. She runs four dog-training classes a week for 500 dogs.

Treat Dogs Like Kids

SHE THINKS animals are a lot like children.

"Too many people treat their dogs like slaves," she says. "They forget that dogs should be talked to (in English, of course) and reasoned with like children."

Mrs. Woodhouse's ability to speak to animals has made her name a household word in Hertfordshire.

"The phone rings all the time," she says. "It's generally the police. 'There's a stray pony on the common,' they say. 'Will you come and talk to him?'"



THIS PONY was wild until Mrs. Woodhouse "talked" to him. Many of her pets have been on TV and in movies.

See how much better they are ...

FLINT Gifts by EKCO

Anyone who loves to cook is sure to love these wonderful Flint household gifts. They're beautiful, useful, lasting and will be daily reminders of your thoughtfulness for years to come. Ideal for wedding presents, Mother's Day, Father's Day, or give one to yourself for your own pleasure. See them and dozens of other Flint Gifts by Ekco wherever fine housewares are sold. Be sure they're Flint to be sure of their quality.



FLINT BEST FOOD MIXER!
Powerful stainless steel blades beat eggs stiff in 28 seconds. Never tires your arm!
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FLINT CAN OPENER
...new design tilts can and "hands" you lid. All gleaming chrome steel.
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FLINT KITCHEN TOOLS ... contains Food Mixer plus rack and 4 stainless steel tools so good they're guaranteed for 15 years!
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IMPROVE YOUR HOUSE

Flush doors make

Here's what one family did with closet



1. **FIRST STEP:** The Walters measure old doors for replacement by new hollow doors from hardware store.

2. **WITH PRYBAR** it was easy to rip off molding around door; patching plaster filled resulting gaps.

3. **NEW DOOR** is tried for fit, and hinges. New hidden hinge (left) is much smaller than old hinge (right).

4. **NEW DOOR** is now put on floor; Walters screws hinges in. (Note clothes still hanging in closet.)

5. **BOTH NEW DOORS** are now up and fresh wallpaper is pasted to wall and right down over the doors, too.

6. **FINISHED DOORS:** Mrs. Walters adds finishing touch. Now compare looks of the wall with photo No. 1.

By E. D. FALES, JR.

rooms look bigger

doors that cluttered up their bedroom

OSSINING, N. Y.

THIS IS THE STORY of how a young couple made their bedroom look bigger by using "flush doors."

It bothered Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Wolters that their bedroom had three doors (see photo, top left) which gave it a cluttered look.

Their two closet doors, especially, chopped up one wall. So the Wolters took them off, ripped away all the molding.

In their place the Wolters hung modern "flush doors" which are made of plywood and are hollow. These are flat and simple, have no "panels." It took the Wolters one evening to remove the old doors and moldings, and to plaster the wall smooth where the moldings had been.

On the second evening they drilled and chiseled doorknobs and concealed hinges into the doors; then hung the doors in place.

On the third evening they re-papered the wall *right over the doors*, then slit the paper around the doors with a sharp razor, and glued edges firm. (Doors were papered on both sides to stop warping.) Finally Wolters nailed simple base molding in place and at 1:30 a.m. they quit—tired but happy in a room that now looks much more modern and a good deal larger.

Cost: 2 flush doors (bought from hardware store), \$21.00; trimmed to exact size, \$3.00; knobs & hinges, \$10.20; molding, \$2.16; paint, brush, patching plaster, glue, \$3.84; wallpaper (for re-papering one wall) \$2.00. Total \$42.20.

● For more about how the Wolters improved their room send a **LARGE** (business-size) self-addressed, stamped envelope to **DOORS, PARADE, Box 1640, Grand Central Station, New York City 17.**

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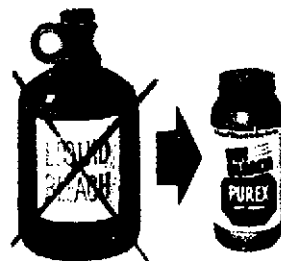
50
SHAVING CREAM

SHULTON
New York

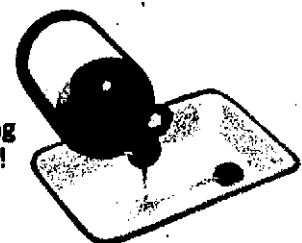
No more splashed clothes!



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No more liquid bleach a-wasting down the drain!



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bleach that
whitens
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New discovery does everything liquid bleach can do—yet is safer, lighter, easier to handle!

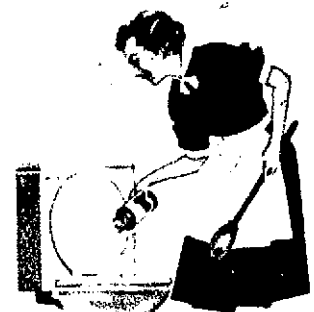


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Removes stubborn stains; gets clothes antiseptically clean!

For work clothes, diapers, table linens, etc., amazing new PUREX Dry Bleach is a great new convenience. One light 12-oz. jar does the work of more than a half gallon of clumsy liquid bleach. There's no other dry bleach like it!



Whitens, sanitizes, deodorizes—yet there's no splash, no waste!

Wonderful new PUREX is really liquid bleach in DRY form: You can sprinkle it in kitchen sink or toilet bowl just where and how you want it...it stays put...won't run away. Economical. Pleasant odor. Try it—it's wonderful!

PUREX DRY BLEACH

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Pancakes & Maple Butter

By Beth Merriman, PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR



PAUL FRANZETTI, originator of Pancakes Gotham, is a chef of international fame, now at New York's Hotel Gotham.

... a New York chef's recipe for
the perfect Easter Sunday breakfast

MENU:

Fruit Cup

Gotham Pancakes

Maple Butter

Crisp Bacon Strips

Easter Eggs

Beverage

SURPRISE your guests at an after-church breakfast buffet on Easter Sunday. You can serve easy-to-make, dainty rolled pancakes that are a menu-feature at a Fifth Avenue hotel.

Easter eggs, quickly dyed with wonderful new coloring kits, can be a centerpiece and good eating, too.

GOTHAM PANCAKES

3 eggs	1 1/2 cups sifted, enriched flour
1 teaspoon salt	
3 tablespoons sugar	1 1/2 cups cold water
	3/4 cup light cream

Beat eggs light. Add salt and sugar; beat a few seconds longer. Sift flour. Add water alternately with flour to egg mixture, beating constantly. Add cream slowly, beating constantly. Let batter stand at least 30 minutes, then beat again before baking the cakes. Use about 1/4 cup batter for each pancake. Bake on hot, lightly greased griddle, turning to brown delicately on both sides. Put about 1 teaspoon Soft Maple Butter* in the center of each cake and roll. Place rolls on baking sheet. Spread remaining maple butter over tops of cakes; run under broiler a minute. Serve with crisp bacon strips. Makes about 14 pancakes.

* **SOFT MAPLE BUTTER:** Blend 2 tablespoons maple syrup into 1/2 cup softened butter.

KITCHEN HINT: With pure food dyes, you can make handsome Easter eggs at home. Use white eggs, gently hard-cooked.

NEW! Pillsbury GOLDEN RICH Cookie Mix

Makes 3 dozen wonderful drop cookies... quick and easy. Water is all you add.

New Pillsbury Golden Rich Cookie Mix makes cookie-baking so easy and convenient—and you get the crisp, tender kind of cookies with the real homemade flavor.

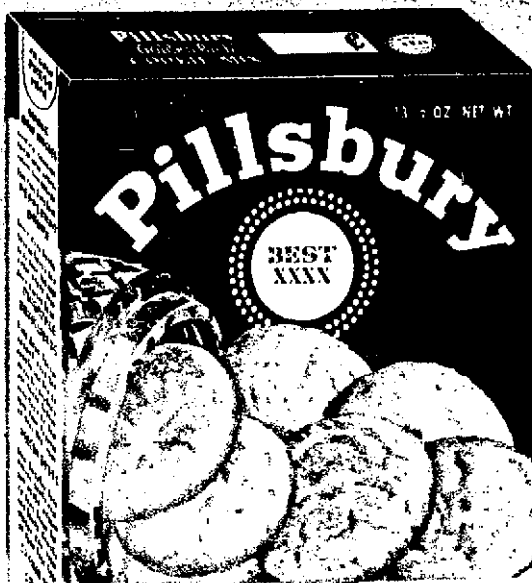
Easy! Everything's right in the mix. Water is *all* you add. And so quick! In about 2½ minutes, you have 3 dozen medium-size drop cookies ready to bake.

Versatile! Makes drop, pressed, rolled or refrigerator cookies. 15 recipe variations right on the package.

Rich! Richer than ordinary home recipe drop cookies.

Get your cookie jar ready. Get Pillsbury Golden Rich Cookie Mix on your next shopping trip. (Worth a special trip, maybe?)

Recipes for 15 kinds of cookies right on the package



**Golden Rich
COOKIE MIX**

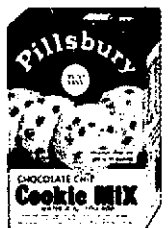
WATER IS ALL YOU ADD

COOKING INSTRUCTIONS: 1. PREHEAT OVEN TO 375°F. 2. DROP 1 Tbsp. MIXTURE ON UNBUTTERED PAN. 3. BAKE 10-12 MIN. 4. COOL 2 MIN. 5. ENJOY! MAKES 3 DOZ. COOKIES.

Manufactured by Pillsbury Mills, Inc., General Offices: Minneapolis, Minnesota
PILLSBURY BAKING CO.

You'll want this new one, too →
Pillsbury CHOCOLATE CHIP Cookie Mix

The Chocolate Chips are right in the mix..Just add water





**two drops
quick relief**

Why submit to the annoyance of tired eyes? Just two drops of Murine in each eye wakes up your eyes to cool delight. Murine is so simple and quick to use. Murine makes your eyes feel good.

MURINE
for your eyes



**Act young—
think young—
seem young!**

It's all a question of mental attitude. How is yours about things that are "new" to you?



You can seem "old" at 17 and "young" at 40. The difference lies mainly in how you accept new ideas, new fashions, new things. Have an open mind! Take a few minutes to read about a product that more and

more young people are using... Its name is Tampax. It's internal sanitary protection that does away with the inconvenience of belts, pins and bulky external pads. It's easy to insert, change and dispose of; user's hands need not ever touch the Tampax. It prevents odor from forming, does away with chafing and irritation. You can buy Tampax at any drug or notion counter in your choice of 3 absorbencies: Regular, Super, Junior. Month's supply goes into purse; economy package gives 4 times as much. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.



CROWD of students in auditorium of Bergenfield Junior-Senior High School hears Sgt. Anthony Libonati tell how some 50 youths,

between ages of 13 and 15, were quizzed about gang activities. Meeting, arranged by students, was called "Truth Assembly."

Who said 'the mob' runs

When cops rounded up 50 boys, a New Jersey town got excited.

By KARL KOHRS

PHOTOS BY LARRY FRIED

BERGENFIELD, a pleasant suburban town in New Jersey not far from New York, woke up one morning not long ago with a problem on its hands.

Some of its teenagers were in trouble—the ugly kind of trouble called juvenile delinquency. Townspeople were shocked, but it didn't take them long to go into action. Led by the teenagers themselves, they tackled the problem by bringing all the facts out into the open. Here is what happened. **THE EDITORS.**

BERGENFIELD, N. J.

AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS here the telephone rang. Chief Kenneth J. Vehrkens picked up the receiver, listened, then said: "Okay, we'll send a man over."

He called in Sgt. Anthony Libonati, told him a local merchant had reported thievery in his store. "Says he knows the kid who did it," the chief told Libonati. "better find out what's going on."

The young sergeant, a member of the town's Juvenile Conference Committee, left to investigate.

The merchant told Libonati that a youngster had snatched an opened pack-

age of cigarettes from the counter. But that, he said, was only one example of the petty pilfering that had been going on regularly. This time somebody had recognized the culprit, a junior high school student.

At the school Libonati suggested to authorities that it would be better to question the youngster in the Guidance Room there, rather than at headquarters.

"Take a kid to the station house," Libonati says, "and right away he's a big shot—a hero. One boy we talked to later at home, for example, bragged to his pals that there were five squad cars in front of his house. There wasn't one.

"We felt the pleasant, relaxed atmosphere of the Guidance Room would counteract this phony hero business."

As Libonati talked to the boy accused of stealing the cigarettes, a lot of other details come out. Yes, the boy said, he'd taken the cigarettes. Why? Oh, just on a dare... you had to go along with the other kids or you'd be "chicken"... anyway, some of the other kids had knives, and if you squealed or anything...

Libonati listened closely and kept asking questions. Names were mentioned. Soon the sergeant was questioning one boy after another. They all told fantastic stories about shop-lifting, breaking and entering, making zip guns, buying fake revolvers and switch blade knives.

A few of these weapons actually were found in school lockers. Others, the boys admitted, were hidden in their homes. Badly frightened by now, they brought the weapons to school and surrendered them to Libonati when he asked them to do so.

After nine days of investigation, police



TYPICAL of small-town "Main Streets" is Bergenfield's Washington Ave. Population (now 23,000) doubled since 1945.



AT HEADQUARTERS, Sgt. Libonati and Police Chief Kenneth Vehrken examine knives and guns taken from the teenagers.

our school?

Here's how it met the problem

rounded up some 50 boys. At this point Chief Vehrken decided to handle the problem in a different way.

Instead of bringing the offenders before a juvenile court immediately, he sent his men to the homes of every boy involved. Officers talked to boys in front of their parents.

Most fathers and mothers were shocked and unbelieving. A mother fainted when her son admitted stealing.

One lad shame-facedly admitted he would fix his bed clothing to make it appear he was fast asleep in bed at night. Then he would crawl out of an upstairs window, climb down to the ground, and join his pals for a night of roaming.

Another boy stole boxes of razor blades and sold them to friends, believe it or not, for 75 cents apiece.

Toy Guns and Knives

OTHERS TOLD of ordering toy .45-caliber revolvers and Lugers from stores on the West Coast. They were advertised in comic books. The boys knew that switch blade knives can't be bought legally in New Jersey, so they simply went to New York City and bought them there.

During the investigation, two boys with a fake .45 cornered another who had been questioned. They accused him of "squealing" and beat him savagely before he got away.

Of all the weapons found, the zip guns are the most dangerous. Crudely made of a metal tube taped to a wooden stock, the gun "fires" 22-caliber bullets. They are detonated by a trigger made of an old house key. The trigger is powered by a rubber band. A weapon like that, police said, can kill a man at a mile—or explode in the user's hand.

Continued on Page 26.

You paint best...for less...

with the Stay-Fresh Colors you get only in
SPRED SATIN



Colors: SPRED SATIN Flamingo (3444) walls; Diamond (335) ceiling; Charcoal Black (3434) shutters. SPRED GLOSS Coral Rose (48) woodwork; White (3218) window trim

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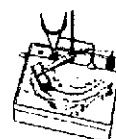


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FASTEST CLEAN UP. Just rinse out brush or roller under water tap. In a few seconds they're ready to be stored away for your next use. And you can wipe up floor-splatters quickly with a damp cloth!



GUARANTEED WASHABLE. In this rigid test, 40,000 scrubbing strokes on a panel painted with a pastel shade of SPRED SATIN failed to change the color...nor the satiny texture...or in any way affect the finish.



SPRED Color Twins

a soft satin sheen or a rich glowing enamel



SPRED SATIN—for walls, ceilings, woodwork, too! A luxury finish with a tight latex film that resists dirt, stays new-looking longer. So washable, so durable!

SPRED GLOSS—for bathrooms, kitchens, all woodwork... wherever you prefer a rich luster finish...not a glaring sheen, but a subdued gloss.

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VETO CREAM

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Yet Veto is safe for normal skin, certified harmless to clothes. It's delicately fragrant, always satin-soft, pleasant to apply. Get Veto today, use it daily!



VETO
CREAM DEODORANT

**Stops Odor
Before It Starts!**

**"O-O-O-O MY FEET!"
THEY'RE KILLING ME!**



Why suffer agonies of
CORNS & CALLOUSES
TIRED, TENDER, ITCHING, BURNING,
SMARTING, PERSPIRING FEET

QUICK RELIEF!

GET PROMPT RELIEF THE SURE
WAY WITH JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP
*AT ALL DRUGGISTS AND
TOILET GOODS DEPTS.

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DELINQUENTS—continued



MARY MOSHER, 16, (Senior Congress): "The publicity is very bad. It's unfair to the other students. It might hurt our chances for going to college or getting jobs. Now it's up to us to clear the name of our school. The Assembly helped."



JOHN HINEY, 17, (Senior Congress): "I think those boys were trying to see which one could be the toughest. They should go to court. It would mean something to them. After all, it's serious to carry a knife or a gun. We're not proud of those kids."



CAROL STOLDT, 17, (Senior Congress): "A curfew might help cut down juvenile delinquency, but it would be unfair to the rest of the students. Parents are largely to blame. The school can't take care of everything. I think it all goes back to the home."

Teenage 'truth assembly' shows

NEW THAT TEENAGERS were being questioned soon raced through the town. Chief Vehrken made no attempt to keep it a secret.

Said he: "It happened here—just as it can happen in any other town. It's everybody's business. If we know what's going on we can prevent it from happening again."

But many people, proud of Bergenfield's good name, bitterly resented the publicity given the case. There were lurid reports that a "teen-age mob," well-organized, armed and dangerous, was terrorizing the Junior-Senior High School and running wild in town.

"That," said Vehrken, "was nonsense. These kids didn't run in one big gang. Sometimes two or three would go into a store together and help each other steal things. Or they would hang around a candy store in small groups, but they never operated as a gang."

"Sure, this thing might have developed into something dangerous. Luckily, we nipped it before somebody got stabbed with a switch blade knife or shot with a zip gun. As it was, the trouble involved only 50 children out of the 7,500 under 21 who live here."

Sgt. Libonati said frankly he was puzzled by the behavior of the youngsters. Most of them were from good, average homes.

Said Libonati: "I'd say to these boys: 'Look, you know better than to do things like this. Why do you think you can get away with stealing and carrying knives and guns?'"

"One boy said: 'I saw some kids do it on a television show. The cops never caught 'em. It looked so easy.'"

"I asked a kid where he learned to make a zip gun. 'TV and comic books,' he said."

"Comic books—they're not comic books any more. They're an education in crime. They make gangsters look like heroes and cops look like dopes."

It was the teenagers of Bergenfield Junior-Senior High School themselves who made the first move to bring the facts of the so-called "juvenile crime wave" into the open. The day the story appeared in a local paper, a member of the Junior Student Congress rushed into the principal's office and asked excitedly: "What can we do about this?"



THE REV. F. H. WIRTH: (South Presbyterian Church) "One fact stands out: there is a definite lack of religion in the home."

In answer, Superintendent of Schools Roy W. Brown gave the Student Congress (made up of eight junior and senior high school students) permission to call the entire student body of 1,100 into two special sessions called "Truth Assemblies."

On the stage of the auditorium were the student congress, the faculty, the president of the board of education and Libonati.

Faculty and students were hoiling mad.

"This thing," said a faculty adviser on opening the meeting, "has given our school a black eye. In the next town a policeman saw one of our students wearing the school sweater and called out: 'May I frisk you?'"

"And in New York City, someone said to two Bergenfield boys: 'Let's have a look at



BOB SILVERMAN, 14, (Junior Congress): "A curfew might have helped prevent all this; but it would have hindered some school activities. Parents are mostly to blame. The boys should be taken to court. A judge might scare some sense into them."



FELICIA NOTARANGELO, 14, (Junior Congress): "It's a serious offense to carry a knife or a gun. It deserves more punishment than a spanking. A curfew might help. Parents haven't been doing enough to keep their children out of trouble."



BRENT LAFKO, 13, (Junior Congress): "The boys should go to court. A judge will know what to do. Maybe if they'd been spanked more this wouldn't have happened. Curfew? No. It would be punishing too many of the innocent kids."

'kid mob' doesn't rule school

your switch blades.' The reason we're here today is to prove that remarks like those don't apply to Bergenfield students."

Superintendent Brown told the assembly: "We're still reeling from newspaper, radio and television reports that have distorted the facts in this case. We know there is a delinquency problem in Bergenfield. There's one in every town, but we want everybody to know that this school is not being terrorized by a teen-age mob."

"We know what the problem is, and we know it takes work—hard, patient sympathetic work—to solve it."

Sgt. Libonati told his story in the terse terms of a police report:

Fifty boys were questioned by the investigating officer . . . Ten were cleared . . . Petty larceny of about 22 stores was disclosed . . . There was break-and-entry into two homes and two vacant houses.

In all, about 28 knives and razors, plus several zip guns and real and fake revolvers were rounded up . . . Out of 50 students questioned, 40 were to face juvenile court . . . They were charged with juvenile delinquency and released in the custody of their parents.

The students listened in tense silence. Then Libonati said: "If you have any questions I'll answer them if I can."

Hands shot up and the barrage began:

"Do you think lack of vocational guidance is responsible? . . . Were the students sorry for what they did? . . . What is an organized mob? . . . What is an arsenal? . . . Will we have curfew—and when and how will it be established? . . . What can we students do about this? . . . Will this hurt our chances of going to college? . . . What are parents doing about this?"

Faculty members joined Libonati in answering questions. Scores of hands were still frantically waving in the air when the assem-

bly had to be brought to a close.

But most of the students seemed satisfied that they had at last got all the facts in the case. As to where the blame lay, they agreed with Libonati when he said "90 per cent of it" should be put on parents.

Also, the students believe the offenders should be punished by the juvenile court, not merely by the parents.

Did bringing the matter out into the open head off what might have become a "crime wave" in Bergenfield?

As Chief Vehrken put it: "Well, our merchants tell me that when kids come into the stores, now, they *point* to what they want."



SUPT. ROY W. BROWN: "It is to be regretted that this case was blown up out of all proportion. We must remember that it concerned only 50 students out of 1,100. With collaboration of parents, we feel we can handle this kind of problem."

No other hairdressing leaves hair so natural looking!

... So radiant! ... So "perfect"! And no oily after-film. Ends dryness with miracle Cortisol.

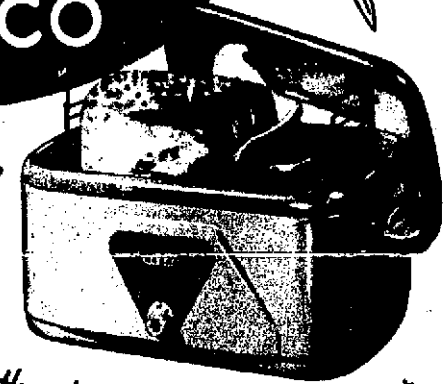
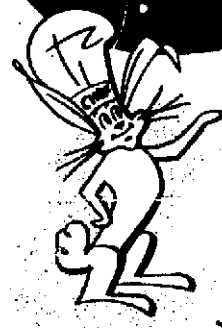


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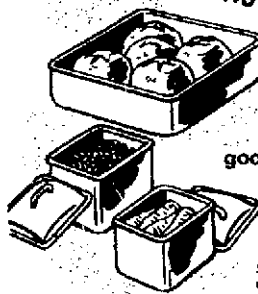


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Mrs. David A. Drexel Gives Blue Bonnet Big Reception



Southern Pines, N. C.—Society leader Mrs. David Anthony Drexel says that BLUE BONNET is a margarine beyond compare.

"I favor golden BLUE BONNET because of its sunny-sweet flavor and its economy. Then I know it's nutritionally better, too," she says.

Millions agree all margarines are not alike. Unlike most, BLUE BONNET contains both vitamins A and D. This is especially important where children are concerned.

BLUE BONNET gives you all 3: Flavor, Nutrition and Economy. That's why it's the largest selling margarine in America today.



HAIRCUT by Alma, combined with footbath cost total of \$4.50. "You'll be a new man!" she said.



SHAMPOO by Catherine cost \$2.50, was done face up over drainboard

instead of face down over sink, as at ordinary shops which do job for \$1.25.



CURLS, installed by Mimi at \$1 each, came to \$10. TV actors get them.

BY ERNEST LA FRANCE

PHOTOS BY BEN & SID ROSS

Even my own mother wouldn't know me...

says PARADE writer after getting a 'beauty treatment'

NEW YORK.

NOW THEY HAVE beauty parlors—for men only! To see how they work, I just got my hair curled at a place called the Albert of Fifth Avenue Men's Grooming Studios. Now my own mother wouldn't know me.

It all started when Albert, who has run a ladies-only beauty parlor ever since 1919, decided to double his money by getting wives to drag along the Old Man. "After all," he told his lady customers, "what good is it if you stay beautiful and you're married to a man who looks like a mess?"

He opened up an annex, put in some swivel chairs, and hung up an engraved gold sign. Now HE can look as glamorous as SHE can.

"Hello, Albert," I phoned. "I'm 40 years old and my wife says I look 70. I have unruly hair, falling arches, hangnails, bags under my eyes."

"Come on up," said Albert. "You'll look 18!" Whitening my hair with chalk dust to get my money's worth, I went to get groomed.

It's Expensive

ALBERT WAS standing by the cash register, twirling his wax mustache and flipping \$100 bills.

"We can do *anything, anything*," he said defiantly. "Let me look at you. . . . Well, *almost anything*." Then, he turned me over to a bevy of girls named Mimi, Alma, Ruthie, Nora, Audrey and Catherine.

Here's what I got in the next two hours: Haircut (\$2), Shampoo (\$2.50), Manicure (\$1.50), Mud Pack (\$2.50), Scalp Treatment (\$3), Whirlpool Foot Bath (\$2.50), Hair Treatment (\$7.50), and Hair Curling (\$10 at \$1 per curl). Total, including a \$9 tip: \$40.50.

While this was going on, the girls had fun trying to guess why I had to come to the grooming studios.

"You a teevee actor?" asked Alma. "We get a lot of actors who used to be on radio and nobody could see them. We turn them into 'glamor boys' by curling their hair."

"A big business exec?" guessed Mimi. "A lot of them don't want the stockholders to think they're decrepit, so they come in before meetings."

"Salesman!" tried Ruthie, who handles the foot-bath. "They walk around all day getting sore feet and practically *crawl* in here."

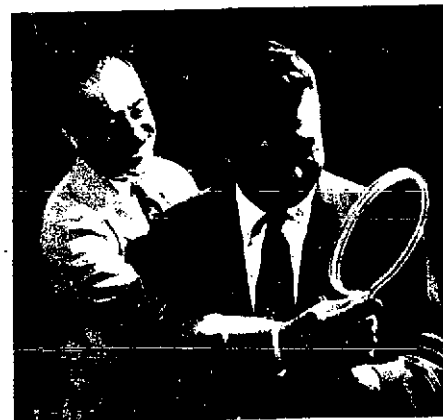
"Most of our customers are just family men," said Catherine. "We guarantee to make a man handsome. Now go show your wife." I did. She said, "Wow!"



DRIER with Alma at the helm, baked curls (held in place by fish net). Cotton put around the ears protects them.



MUD PACK is supposed to improve looks, goes on wet and hardens. It makes you feel your head is shrinking.



ALBERT ended treatment by holding mirror, exclaiming, "Look at the curls! Like natural! Didn't I tell you we can do *anything*?"

Tired Before
The Day Begins

THE GRAY SICKNESS

When you wake up feeling "old" and worn... too tired to face the day's work... you may have the GRAY SICKNESS. It keeps millions pale, tired and weak... needlessly!

*IRON deficiency anemia has been aptly called the GRAY SICKNESS. Not only because its victims have lost their once healthy color, but also because life itself has become gray and drab for them. For you simply can't enjoy work or play when you have to drag through day after weary day feeling tired, weak and listless. And sleep doesn't seem to refresh you for you wake up tired.

The GRAY SICKNESS means your blood isn't getting enough iron. It becomes weak, thin, washed-out... just can't supply your body with the full supply of oxygen it needs for buoyant health and radiant color. Signs of the GRAY SICKNESS may be due to other causes so you should see your doctor regularly.

REBUILD STRENGTH FAST

Fortunately the GRAY SICKNESS responds quickly to proper treatment... and normal healthy color, strength and vigor return. In cases like this doctors usually prescribe an iron tonic containing many times your daily iron requirement. Each daily therapeutic dose, 6 tablets of IRONIZED YEAST, contains 10 times your

daily iron need... and this iron is fortified with vitamin B₁₂. Now this iron goes right to work... *within 24 hours*... to start building rich red blood... the kind of blood that soon brings back your normal strength and energy... fills you with your old-time pep... brings healthy color back to your cheeks again.

FEEL STRONGER IN 7 DAYS

Actually in *just one week* you'll start to feel your old self. You'll begin to enjoy doing a normal day's work again. So get IRONIZED YEAST tablets today. They are very economical to use even when taken in maximum dosage of 6 tablets daily. Just be sure you get genuine IRONIZED YEAST.

SIGNS OF THE GRAY SICKNESS

- ☐ PALLOR ☐ WEARINESS
- ☐ TIREDNESS ☐ NERVOUSNESS
- ☐ LOSS OF APPETITE
- ☐ FREQUENT HEADACHES
- ☐ LOSS OF ENERGY

SAVE... WITH U.S. BONDS

It's wonderful the way Chewing-Gum Laxative



Here's the secret millions of folks have discovered about FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Yes, here is why FEEN-A-MINT is so wonderfully different.

FEEN-A-MINT is different because you chew it. It's different, too, because it removes mostly waste—not good food! You see, FEEN-A-MINT does not work in the stomach, where food is being digested. That's why it does not take away a lot of the good food you need for energy.

Doctors know that FEEN-A-MINT works chiefly in the lower bowel... removes mostly waste, not good food!

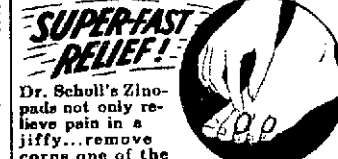
So to feel like a million, do as millions do. Chew delicious FEEN-A-MINT... and feel full of life and energy! Get FEEN-A-MINT!



Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

Corns



Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads not only relieve pain in a jiffy... remove corns one of the fastest ways known to medical science... but also stop corns before they can develop! Get a box today!





FIERY SUSAN was known as a "scenery-chewer" in her early career but she improved—even lost her Brooklyn accent by seeing Ronald Colman films, imitating his speech.



BEFORE he threw her into family swimming pool, Jess Barker and Susan often posed happily together. Now he'll settle for: a) a reconciliation, or b) half of \$290,000.

Susan Hayward Has

\$5,000 a week can sure pile up—but it hasn't

HOLLYWOOD.

EVER SINCE she was graduated from Girls' Commercial High in Brooklyn almost 20 years ago, Susan Hayward (real name Edythe Marrener) has firmly believed in the curative powers of money.

With a singleness of purpose, unrivaled even in this town, the fiery, freckled redhead has fought her way to \$5,000-per-week screen fame. And she has admitted assets of \$240,000 only to discover of late that money is no guarantee of happiness.

For several months Susan, 36, and her husband, actor Jess Barker, 29, engaged in one of the most bitter, mud-slinging pre-divorce court battles this jaded community has ever witnessed.

The crux of this legal slugfest?

You guessed it. Money.

In the nine years of their marriage, Susan Hayward earned too much and her husband earned too little.

In 1951, for example, her gross income was \$200,000. His was \$318.75. A year later, hers was still \$200,000 (her contract at 20th Century-Fox calls for \$5,000 a week, 40 weeks per year). His was \$346.52.

Worse yet, as Susan's acting career progressed (*My Foolish Heart*, *I'd Climb the Highest Mountain*, *I Can Get It for You Wholesale*, *David and Bathsheba*, *With a Song in My Heart* and 30 others) Barker's declined so precipitously that in the past four years he's had virtually no film work.

"It wasn't my fault," he explained to me. "Things got tough in the film industry."

"I looked all over town for acting work. I had my agents canvas every studio."

"Lots of times being Susan Hayward's husband worked against me. Casting directors would look at me and say, 'This guy doesn't need the job. His wife is loaded.'"

Then They Fought

SUSAN SAYS she knew things were difficult for her handsome Carolina-bred husband in movie circles "which was why as far back as 1947 I offered to buy a ranch with my earnings and let him run it. But he said, 'I'm an actor, not a rancher.'"

Last July, however, the actress suggested that Barker either find employment or she would divorce him. A fight, now recorded as *The Battle of Sherman Oaks* (the Hayward residence is located in the district of that name), started.

The newspapers have reported the in-fighting round by round. What they haven't reported is the type of woman Susan really is.

To her fans, of course, she is beautiful, warm, gentle, talented, sexy and kind.

To her co-workers she is "sharp as a razor blade, calculating as an adding machine, sort of cold potatoes, a great actress but not very friendly, one who believes in making money and stashing it away and as approachable as a boa constrictor."

The truth is that the real Susan lies somewhere between these two poles. She is neither the angel her friends claim nor the devil her enemies condemn.

Most of her life she has wanted money because money was absent in her youth.

The third child of Swedish-French-Irish parents, she was raised in a Brooklyn tenement district. Her father, a wireman for the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Co., barely made enough to keep his family going. Susan learned the value of a nickel early.

When she left high school, she became a photographer's model. Luckily, one of her first photos won the attention of David Selznick who brought Susan to Hollywood to test for the Scarlett O'Hara part in "Gone with the Wind."

Where They Met

SUSAN DIDN'T get the part, but she was in Hollywood and on her way. She got some small roles, studied like a beaver and got rid of her Brooklyn accent.

In 1944, when she was earning \$750 a week, a good portion of which she managed to save, she met Jess Barker in the Hollywood Canteen where they both were waiting on servicemen.

At this time, Barker was under contract to Columbia Pictures. He had been brought from Broadway where he'd starred in "You Can't Take It With You." Potentially, he was considered a bigger box office draw than Hayward.

In fact, when they started going steady, the gossip columnists were surprised. Previously, they had predicted that if Barker were to marry anyone, he would marry actress Nina Foch.

Exactly one day before Susan Hayward and Jess Barker became man and wife, they both signed an arrangement in which each agreed to waive forever his individual community property rights.

Thus, when Susan filed for divorce, her complaint alleged that "there is no community property belonging to the plaintiff and defendant."

Their \$47,000, 9-room house, their \$93,000 in stocks and securities, and the \$59,000 bank account are all in Susan's name. In nine years of marriage, she has earned about 90% of their income.

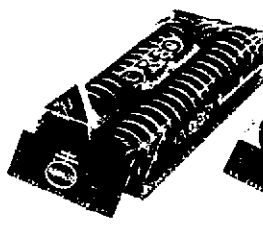
Barker's answer to this declaration was that his wife was all wet. He listed approximately \$290,000 worth of community property and



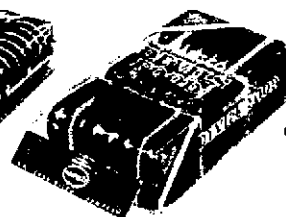
Let them have another, Mother,
they're pure NABISCO cookies!



We aim for perfection in our NABISCO VANILLA WAFERS. We follow our old and famous recipe, using pure butter, wholesome ingredients. So the golden wafers turn out airy and crisp, with just the right sweetness.



Just open an OREO CREME SANDWICH and look at the filling between the crisp chocolate wafers. Lots of it, lots creamier. Kids just love 'em. You can trust NABISCO to make fine quality cookies for your youngsters.



We don't skimp on delicious chocolate icing for our NABISCO DEVIL'S FOOD SQUARES. It covers every inch of the rich devil's food cakes. And the flavor's wonderful, because we always use the best ingredients.

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Parade of Progress

Try these new ideas
to make living easier

GLAZE YOUR OWN FURS

• If you store your furs at home, you can glaze them yourself. Now available for home use, a professional product, used by furriers, makes the job easy. It's packed in a squeeze-it dispenser and you can spray it on to fluff, clean, condition and add luster to any fur, maker claims. Four oz., enough for 4 full-length coats, costs \$2.95. RALPH CHEMICAL CO., 5512 Fernwood Ave., Los Angeles 28, Calif.

REVIVE YOUR OLD MOWER

• Want to make your old lawn mower "better than new"? A tempered spring steel cutter with a self-sharpening action will do the trick, maker claims. It's easy to install in place of the old stationary bar. It eliminates drag and gives a shearing action against all rotating blades, whether they are perfectly ground or not. Maker claims you'll never have to resharpen blades again. In 16" or 18" sizes. \$2.95. ELRON PRODUCTS, 219 W. Chicago Ave., Dept. PP, Chicago 10, Ill.

AUTOMATIC FRY PAN

• Here's a cooking convenience: An electric frying pan with automatic heat control. You simply set a dial and you get the correct controlled heat for perfect cooking of all types of foods. Along with the dial on the handle, there's a fry-guide showing recommended temperatures for bacon, eggs, pancakes, hamburgers, fish, steaks, chops, etc. And the heating element is water-sealed so you can immerse the pan in water for easy, quick washing. \$24.95. SUNBEAM CORP., 5600 Roosevelt Rd., Dept. PP, Chicago 50, Ill.

HANDYMAN'S AWL

• With a new kind of sewing awl, you'll find it easy to make repairs on, and get extra use from, awnings, tents, sails, auto tops, saddles, handbags, sporting equipment, or any heavy material. The awl pierces the toughest fabric or leather. It sews a lock stitch like a machine from a bobbin of thread inside its handle. Comes with six assorted grooved needles and 180 yds. of shoemaker's waxed thread. \$2.95. STEWART MFG. CO., Worcester, Mass.

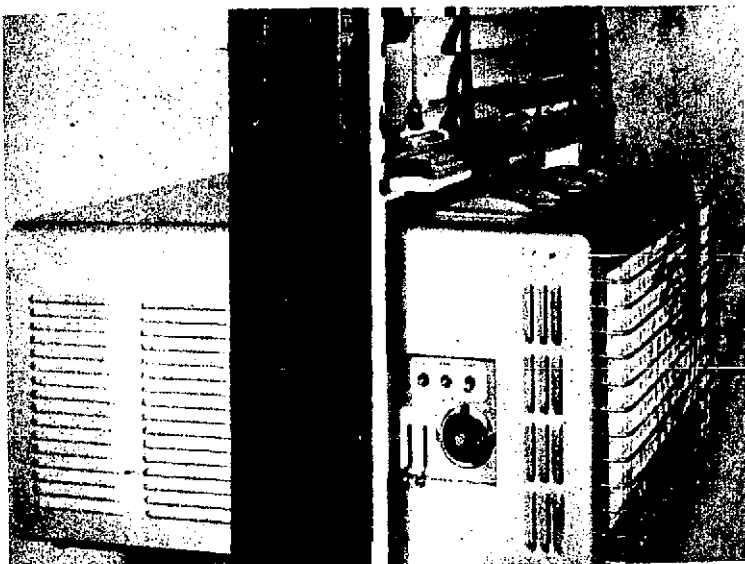
PARADE OF PROGRESS items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If they are not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE to get complete information.

By PETER DRYDEN



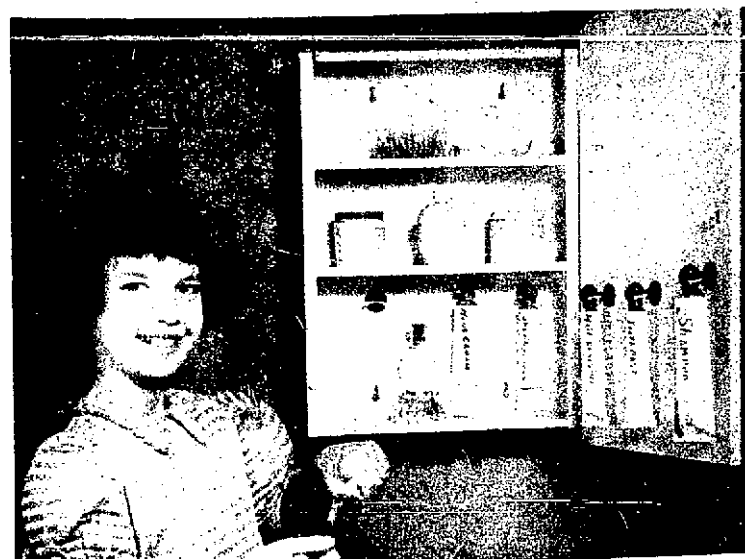
TO FIX CRACKED PLASTER, you can apply this patcher right from can, without mixing. Gives good foundation for wall-

paper, paint. Also fills nailholes and is good for caulking. REARDON, c/o Krepnick, 520 N. Grand, St. Louis 3, Mo.



COOLS AND HEATS: Here's the first air conditioner with a glass radiant heat panel. Set the thermostat and you get a constant year-round temperature. Grille-protected

panel attains up to 440°. Good for new room you've added or any unheated area. For details, write to: ELECTRIGLAS CORP., Bergenfield, N. J.

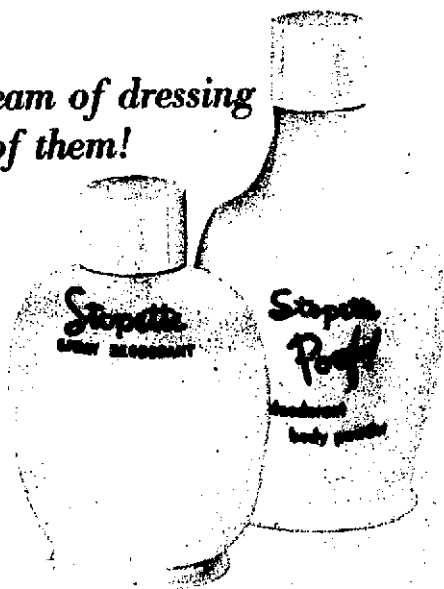


MAKES MEDICINE CHEST NEAT: This plastic cap fits toothpaste, other tubes. Suction-cup hanger allows you to hang up

tubes, save space. Paste squeezes out through liftable lid on cap. 25c. NATIONAL, 1705 B Ave., National City, Calif.

She wouldn't dream of dressing without BOTH of them!

**Stopette
and
Poof Powder**



You've never had such a feeling of freshness as when you use these two ... together.

First, spray Stopette, the ideal anti-perspirant, for underarm protection. Then spray Poof Deodorant Body Powder to envelop all-of-you in fragrant assurance.

The result is a cool serenity that is reflected in everything you do. Even in the way you wear your clothes! Shouldn't you have these famous Spray-Mates on your dressing table?



Save 60¢
SPECIAL SPRAY-MATES OFFER
Both for only \$1.75*
regular \$2.35 value

Large sizes of both Stopette Spray Deodorant (\$1.25) and Poof Deodorant Body Powder (\$1.10) at a big 60c saving. Get your Spray-Mates Packet now ... only \$1.75* This offer is limited.

*plus tax

Montenier products are available throughout Canada

JULES MONTENIER, INC. CHICAGO

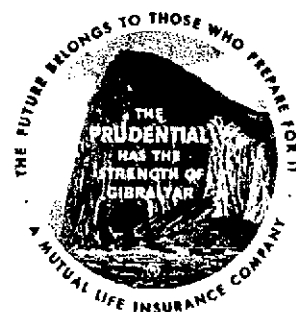
Are all your
bases covered?

Check your life insurance to see whether
it's covering everything you want it to.

	yes	no
1. Monthly income for your family?		
2. Mortgage or rent payments?		
3. Money for the children's education?		
4. Money for your own retirement?		

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See your
**Prudential
Agent**





"Spare" on five-wheeled auto can be turned sideways to measure road's "skid rating"

5-Wheeled Auto

Scientists use it to measure skidding

HARMONDSWORTH, England.
THE OLD SAYING, "useless as a fifth wheel", doesn't apply to the scientifically-designed auto in the picture above.

Scientists at Britain's Road Research Laboratory here built the weird-looking, five-wheeled car as part of a 20-year study of what causes skidding—and how to stop it.

The extra wheel can be swung at an angle to the direction the car is traveling, so that it is dragged sideways—much the way your auto skids on a slick road.

A highway engineer rides in back, watching four automatic pens as they record time, distance, side-thrust and weight.

From these four figures, the road's "skid rating" can be computed.

In their quest for a skid-proof road, the highway engineers have assembled a whole fleet of odd vehicles:

A tanker, which travels ahead of the five-wheeled car, keeps the road wet.

A high-powered auto, pulling a one-wheeled trailer, measures skidding at speeds over 100 miles an hour.

A motorcycle and sidecar, also rigged with an angled wheel, measure skids in lighter vehicles.

Some Findings

FROM 20 YEARS of "controlled skids", the laboratory has figured out:

Road surfaces are equally skid-proof when dry. But in rain, stopping distance may be eight times as great on a slick surface as on a rough one.

▶ Rainy roads are more dangerous in summer than in winter.

▶ Because they go faster and their brakes grab more quickly, new cars are more likely to skid than old ones.

▶ A smooth tire stops quickest on a rough road, but a tire with a good tread is better on smooth roads.

▶ By roughening them up, roads can be made almost skid-proof—for a while. Eventually the small stones in the surface crumble, and the "Slippery When Wet" signs must be put up again.

Right now, the laboratory is testing various "roughening" materials to see which stand up best under the pounding of traffic.

Their aim is to find a durable material that still will stop an auto, traveling 30 miles an hour, within 60 feet on wet roads.

Americans Study Skids

SIMILAR WORK is being done by American research groups, like the Highway Research Board, and the Universities of California, Virginia and Tennessee.

Virginia has even tried rubber roads! They're still in the experimental stage.

In three 1,000-foot road sections, powdered rubber was added to asphalt. The surface appears to cut skidding, but wearing qualities haven't been determined yet.

Best surface, highway engineers have found, is sand asphalt—which looks slippery but isn't. Coarse granite is good, too.

American highway engineers also have learned that a light rain, after a long dry spell, is more dangerous than a heavy rain.

The reason: a downpour washes away oil and road film that cause many accidents.

American researchers also are studying winter skids. Several years of work have taught them that ice is most hazardous when the temperature is close to freezing.

And they've also reached a conclusion that many motorists should remember:

There's just no substitute for caution!

IF PETER PAIN PUMMELS YOU WITH

Back Ache

FOR FAST RELIEF, rub in Ben-Gay. Contains up to 2½ times more of those two famous pain-relieving agents, methyl salicylate and menthol, than five other widely offered rub-ins!

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCULAR ACNES, HEADACHES and COLDS. Ask for NEW Ben-Gay for Children.



QUICK! RUB IN Ben-Gay

THE ORIGINAL BAUME ANALGÉSIQUE

Copyright 1949, by Thos. Leeming & Co., Inc.

Now! Get rid of Athletes Foot ...and block its return!

Even inflamed tender cracks between toes heal fast when stubborn germs die

If you can't seem to get rid of the maddening itch or peeling of Athletes Foot... if those raw, red cracks between your toes never seem to heal... get Mennen Quinsana Powder quick! It starts to relieve the fiery stabbing pain... even in raw inflamed cracks between toes instantly, *painlessly!*

Quinsana is recommended and used by foot specialists, chiropodists, and podiatrists, practically every day! They know that Quinsana kills the fungi that cause Athletes Foot. They know that its effective action is *painless* even when working in the most tender exposed cracks.

MADDENING, BURNING ITCH STOPS! YOUR FEET FEEL WONDERFUL!

Imagine hot, tired, aching feet cool and comfortable! Imagine those raw red cracks soothed... healed! Imagine that peeling, that burning maddening itch, *gone!*... Yes, *gone!* That's what fast-acting Quinsana has done for thousands of foot specialists' patients. That's what it can do for you!

START TO GET RID OF ATHLETES FOOT NOW!

Don't wait! You can begin to get rid of Athletes Foot today. Get Quinsana at your drug counter immediately.

When regularly used, Quinsana's germ-killing action *blocks the return* of fast-spreading stubborn Athletes Foot, fungi. Used as directed, Quinsana powder means *real freedom* from the burning, itching miseries of Athletes Foot! Get Quinsana Powder today!

AT ALL DRUG COUNTERS

ONLY 49¢

TAX FREE



*You're so right...to use **TIDE** in your precious automatic washer*

① Tide is recommended by the makers of 25 automatic washers.

② More women use Tide in every leading make of automatic washer than any other washing product.



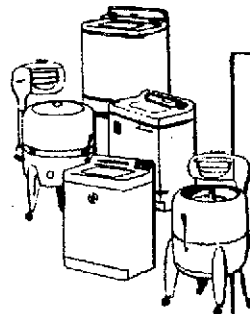
Yes, the makers of 25 Automatics recommend Tide! In their machines, no other washday product known—with or without suds—

NOTHING ELSE WILL WASH AS CLEAN AS *TIDE* — yet is so mild!

Use Tide in your automatic washer! Follow the example of *millions* of women. Take the word of the manufacturers who recommend Tide for their automatic washing machines. Remember! No matter whether you own one of their up-to-the-minute automatics, or a popular wringer-type machine—*nothing* else will wash as clean as Tide, yet is so mild. No washday soap, no other deter-

gent known—including the new low-sudsing products—*nothing* else can match Tide!

You see, Tide—with its full-action suds—is actually designed to deliver the greatest possible cleaning power in all of these washers. Naturally, you want the cleanest, whitest washes possible... so, no matter which of these machines you own, use Tide and nothing but Tide.



**IN ANY WASHING MACHINE—
AUTOMATIC OR WRINGER-TYPE
—THERE'S NOTHING LIKE TIDE!**

No wonder more women use Tide in *every leading make of washer* known than any other product! It's a fact! No matter how you wash... there's just *nothing* like Tide! For clean, clean clothes, use Tide in *your* washing machine.

YOUR
FAVORITE
COMICS

Independent

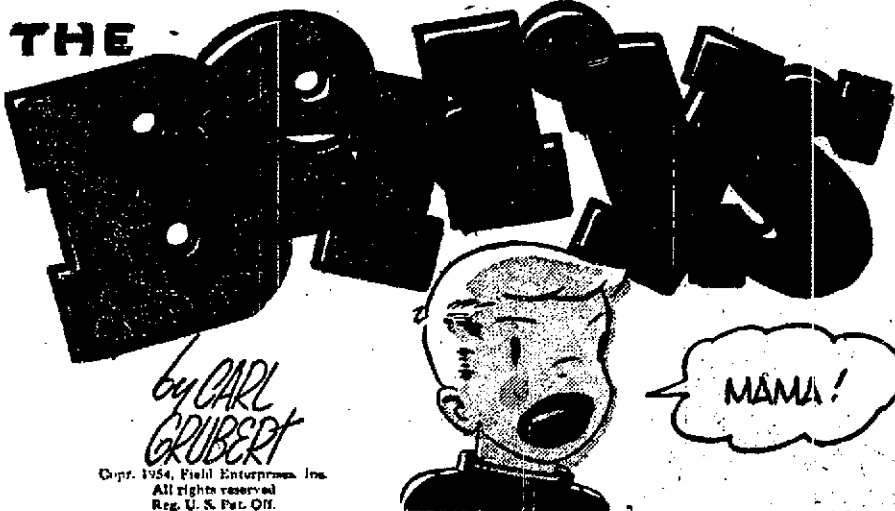
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APRIL 11, 1954



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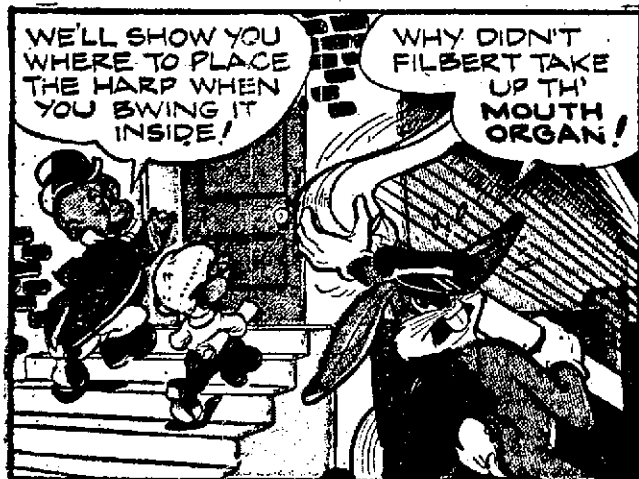
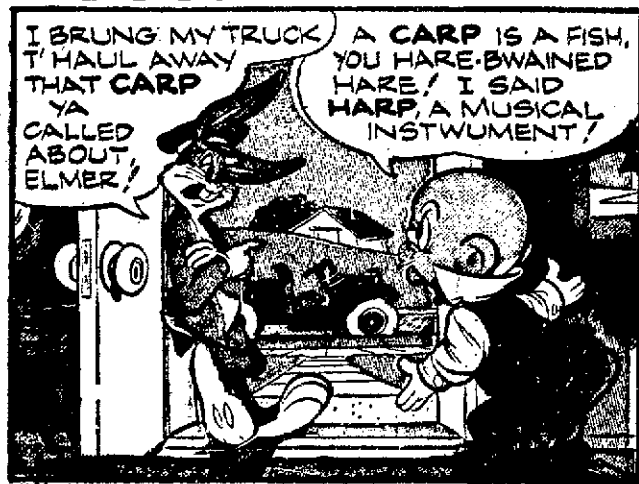
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Prized for goodness

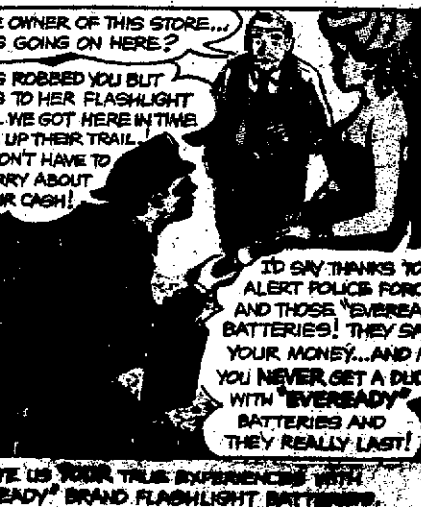
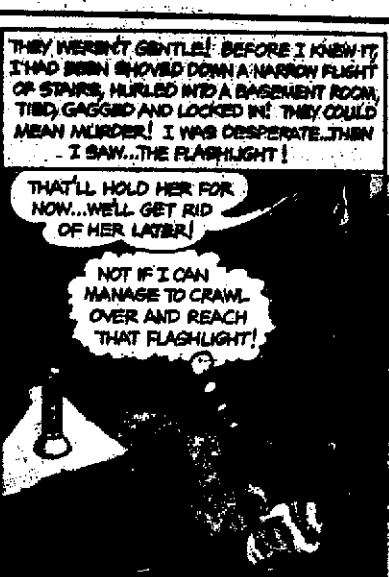
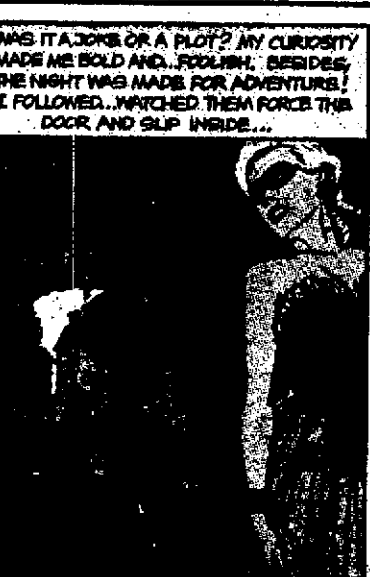
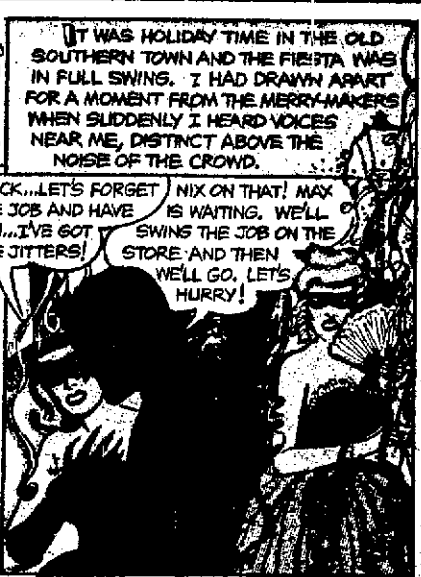
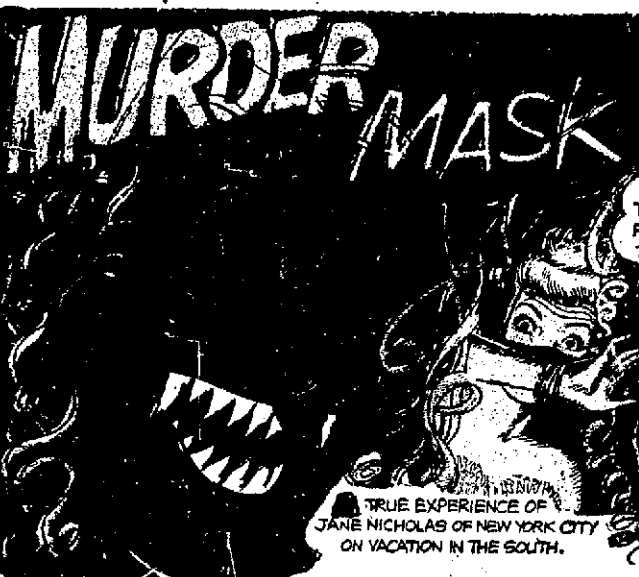




BUGS BUNNY



POGO



EVEREADY

BRINGS BACK FOR EXTRA LIFE

LEVEREADY

The Battery with 'NINE LIVES'

GUARANTEED... LONGER LIFE!

GUARANTEED: Your flashlight and batteries replaced free if damaged by this new "Eveready" battery!

YOU NEVER GET A DUD WITH "EVEREADY"

WHEN ONE CUSTOMER STARTED TELLING ANOTHER ABOUT THE LONGER LIFE YOU GET WITH "EVEREADY" BATTERIES, MY SALES BEGAN TO JUMP! THEY'RE SURE-FIRE BECAUSE YOU NEVER GET A DUD WITH "EVEREADY"

REMEMBER: Always Buy Eveready

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NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY - A Division of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation - 20 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.

By Frank Beck



New VEL
MAKES DISHES SHINE
WITHOUT
WASHING
OR WIPING!

"VEL SOAKS DISHES CLEAN"
— SAVES YOU ALL THE HARD WORK! —

DON'T WASH — JUST SOAK!
 Dishes that are dirty in the sink... washing is needed. If you soak them in VEL, they are clean. There's no gritty dishwater wash... no ring around the pan!

DON'T WASH — JUST SOAK!
 The old way and this. After day after day... your dishes are clean. There's no gritty dishwater wash... no ring around the pan!

Package for quick cleaning of dishes, glassware, silverware, and other household articles. VEL is the trade-mark of the Colgate-Palmolive Company.

*— and yet **NO** 'DETERGENT BURN' to hands!*

PROVE IT YOURSELF!

"HAND-HEAT TEST" shows why!

Dip hands in water. Then put a tablespoonful of any leading washday detergent in one hand—put a tablespoonful of VEL in the other.

Feel the Heat
 from washday detergents, indicating presence of irritating alkalis and harsh chemicals that cause "Detergent Burn"!

Feel NO Heat
WITH VEL because Vel contains no irritating alkalis or harsh washday chemicals to cause "Detergent Burn"!

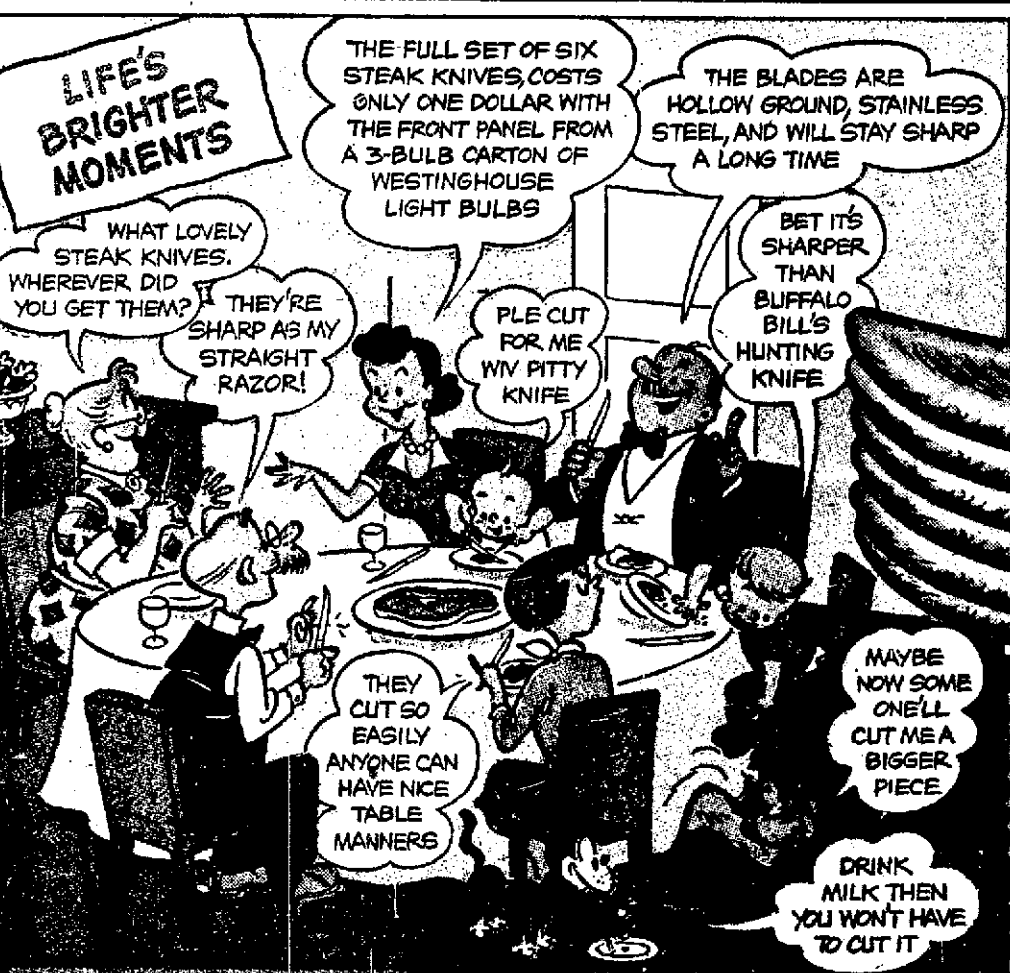
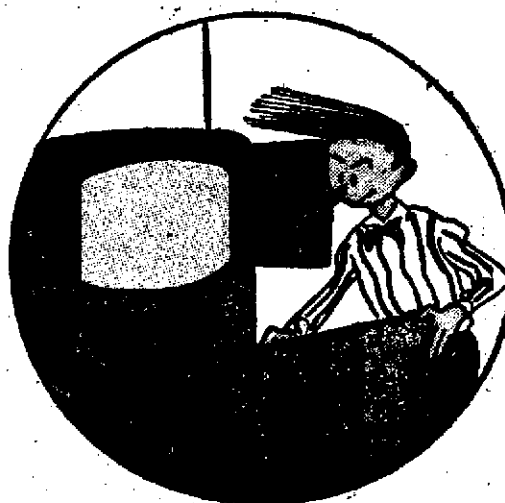
VEL is a miracle of mildness! Vel helps you avoid rough, red hands — causes no "Detergent Burn"!

MARVELOUS FOR DISHES AND FINEST FABRICS!

VEL is the trade-mark of the Colgate-Palmolive Company.

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



YOU CAN BE SURE... IF IT'S Westinghouse

Westinghouse, Box 880, Dept. 752
New York 17, N. Y.

Please send me a set of 6 stainless steel hollow ground steak knives. Enclosed is \$1.00 and front panel from Westinghouse 3-Bulb Carton. If I'm not 100% delighted with the knives, I'll return them and get my dollar back.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

Void wherever prohibited, taxed, or otherwise restricted.
Offer expires August 31, 1954.

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Spring Showers And Plain Rain

BY HARRY WEINERT



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



AJAX cleans your Bathtub up to TWICE AS EASY—TWICE AS FAST!

—because AJAX with "FOAMING ACTION"—

Floats Dirt and Grease Right Down the Drain!

Mmm-AJAX Smells good too!

"FOAMING ACTION" AJAX polishes as it cleans—leaves no gritty cleanser scum in tub or sink. And AJAX is kind to hands!

Miracle-fast **AJAX** lifts off dirt—floats it away! Bathroom surfaces shine like new with up to twice the speed, half the effort!

AJAX saves work on pots, pans, too—no other leading cleanser cuts grease so fast! Get a can for your kitchen another for the bathroom!

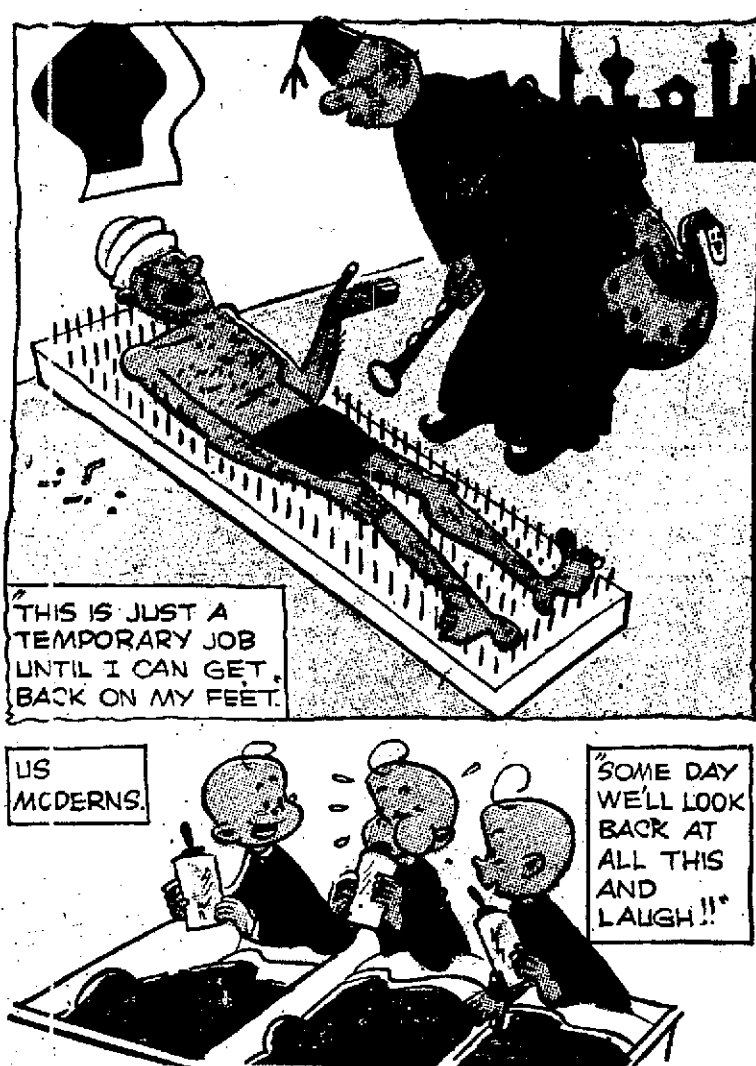
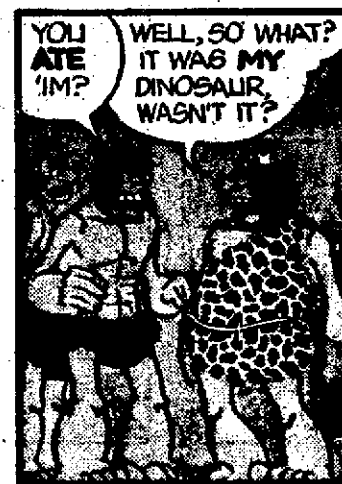
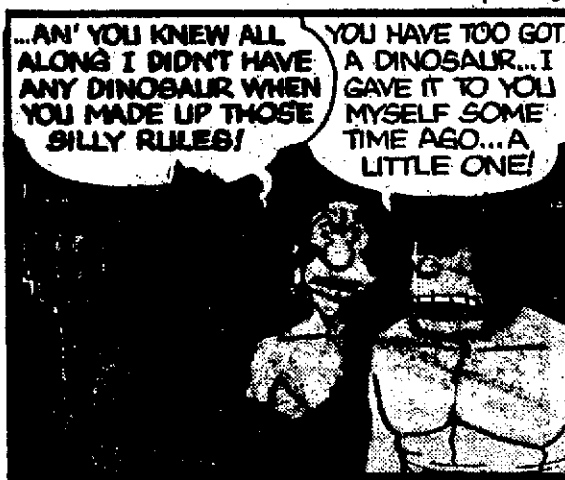
AJAX CLEANSER

NEW TYPE FOAMING CLEANSER POLISHES AS IT CLEANS

CUTS GREASE FAST

ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



Hey Kids! HERE'S YOUR BIG LEAGUE PEN and PENCIL SET

What a deal for you Big League Fans!

Ball point pen and automatic pencil—made in the exact shape and color of regular Big League baseball bats. The name of your favorite major league team imprinted in red letters, so everyone knows who you're rooting for. Guaranteed easy-writing and satisfactory in every way.

Baseball season starts tomorrow! Be the first in your neighborhood to have a set. Send today.

Send Only **50¢** and this "pen & pencil" end seal from **Skylark**



Skylark Bread makes a BIG HIT because it's made with extra milk solids—extra milk nourishment that helps build athletes. Ask Mom to get a loaf of Skylark Today.

at **SAFEMAY**



HURRY! SEND FOR YOURS NOW!
Use this handy order blank

Skylark
P. O. Box 2610, San Francisco 26, Calif.
I enclose 50¢ in coin (no checks or money orders, please) and one "pen and pencil" end seal from Skylark Bread. Please send me postpaid my Big League Pen and Pencil Set, imprinted with the name of my favorite team, the

(Name your big league choice)

NAME _____ (print plainly)

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

Offer void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Allow 4 weeks for delivery.

THESE BIG LEAGUE PEN AND PENCIL SETS SURE WRITE EASY! I CARRY ONE MYSELF FOR LUCK.

By Michael O'Malley



It's against the law to say it's soap unless there's soap in the package!



nothing washes like
real soap...
there's no soap like
WHITE KING!

Look at the package you have in your kitchen. If it's not labeled soap it can't be soap.

When you use White King Soap, you can be sure: Your clothes will have natural softness and color. No more stiff, dismal gray washes. Deep down dirt and stains will be washed off and out.

Look for the word soap on the package you buy. REAL soap gets things REAL clean. REAL soap gets out all the dirt.



the way to do...is use the **2**



1. Soften your wash water with White King Water Softener.



2. Add just enough White King Soap to give you sufficient suds.

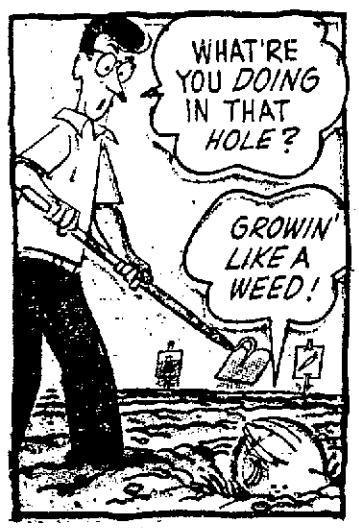
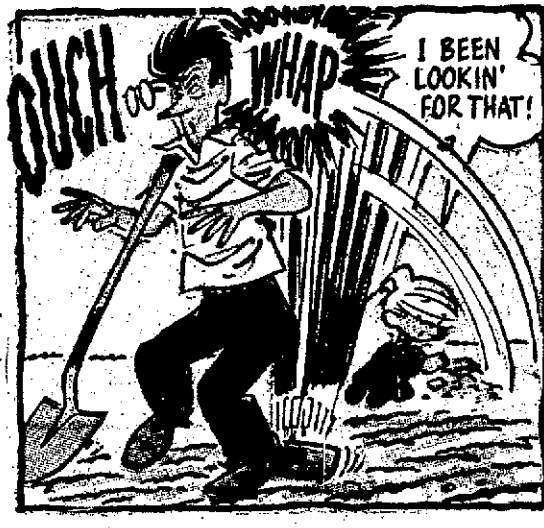
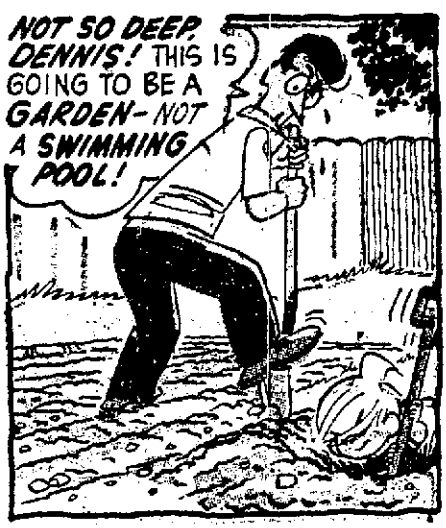
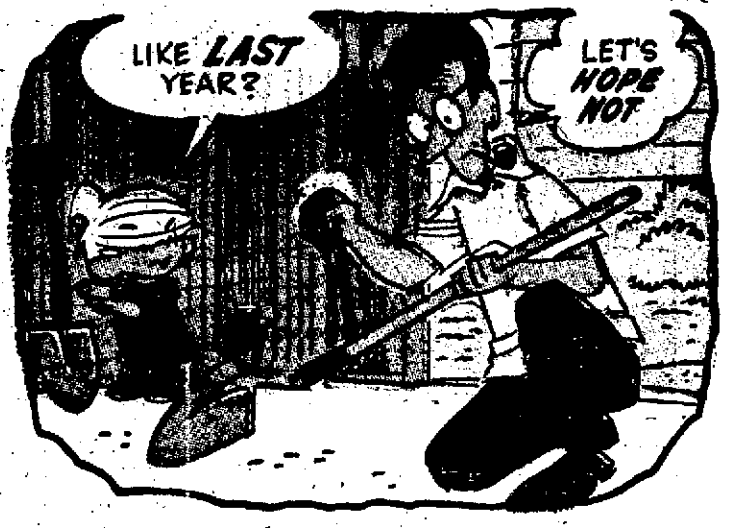
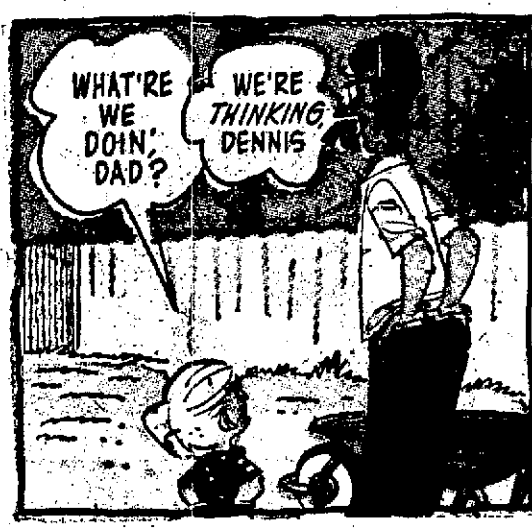
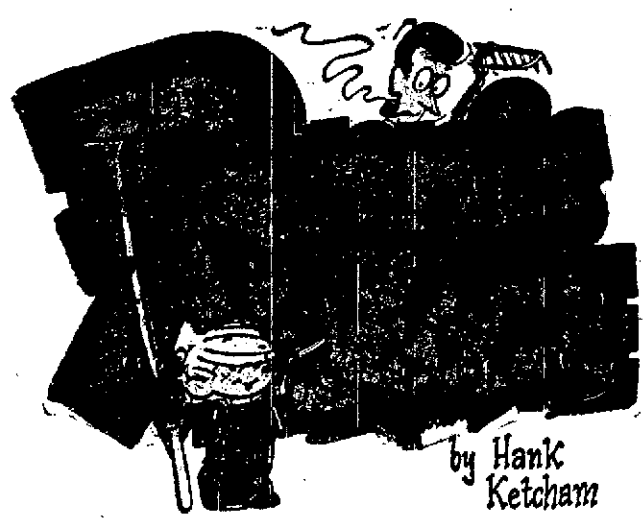
Try **THIS**
CLEANSER!

Foam action cleanser—fragrant—only on the hands—the best cleanser that **WHITE KING** can make—and **THAT'S GOOD!**

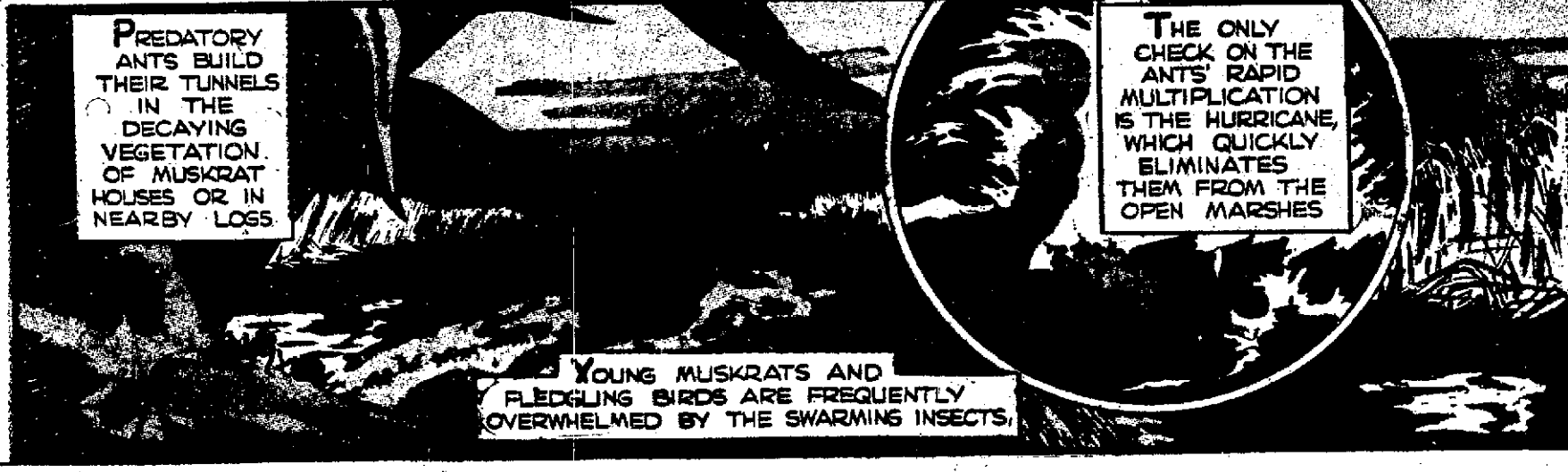
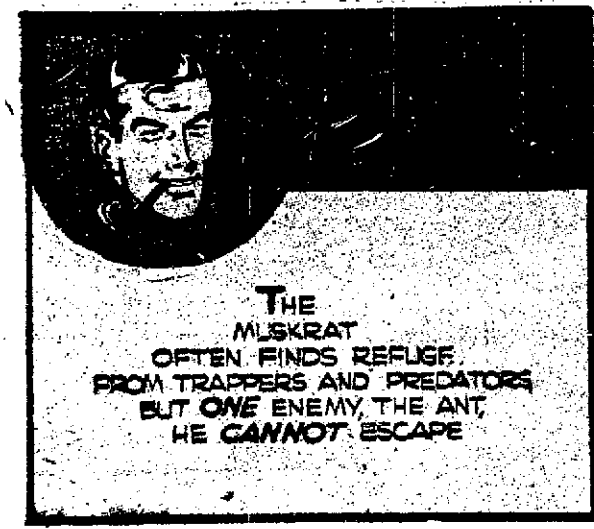
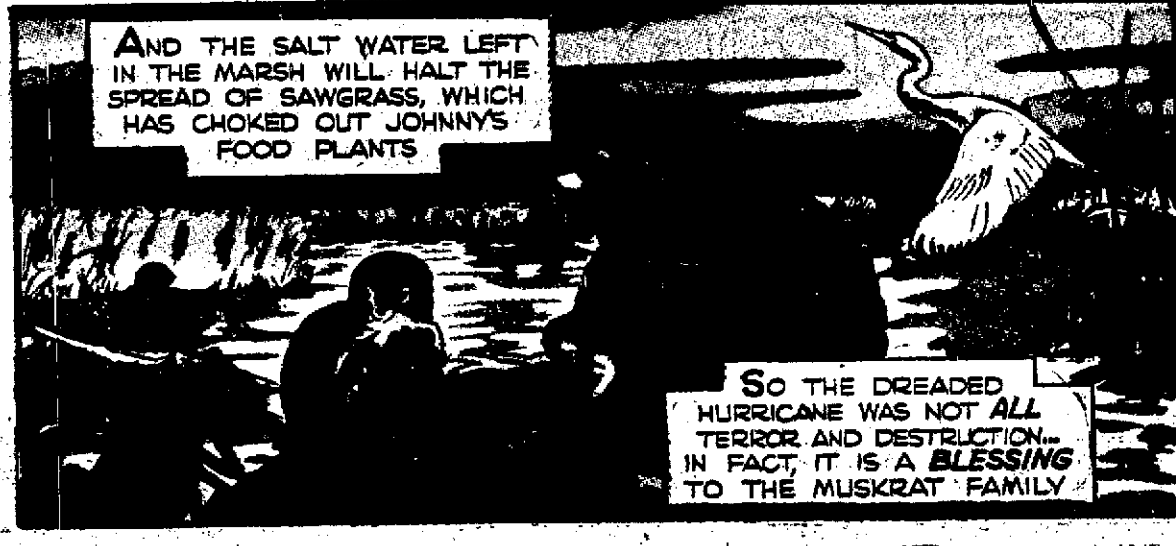
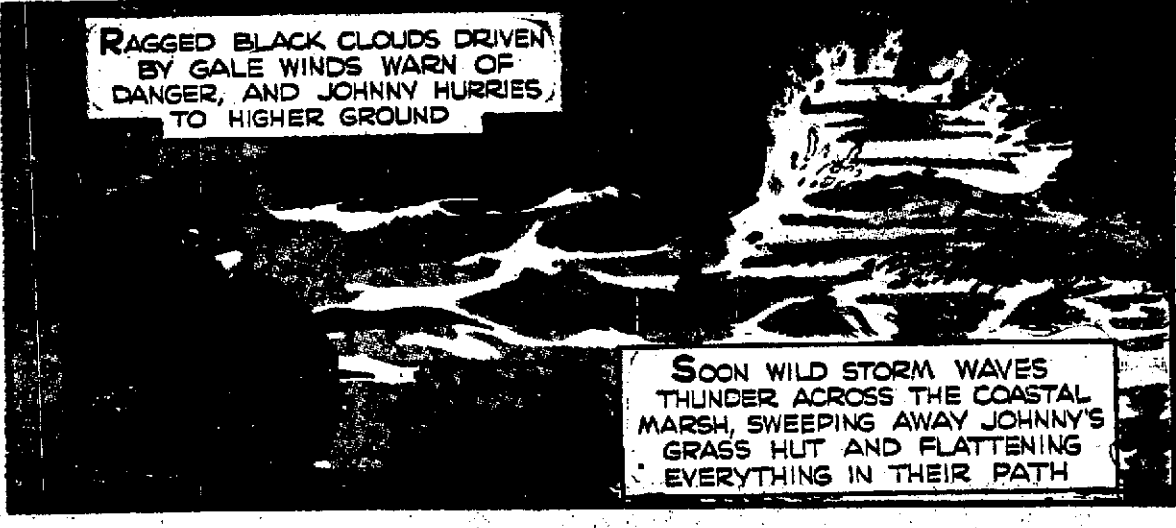


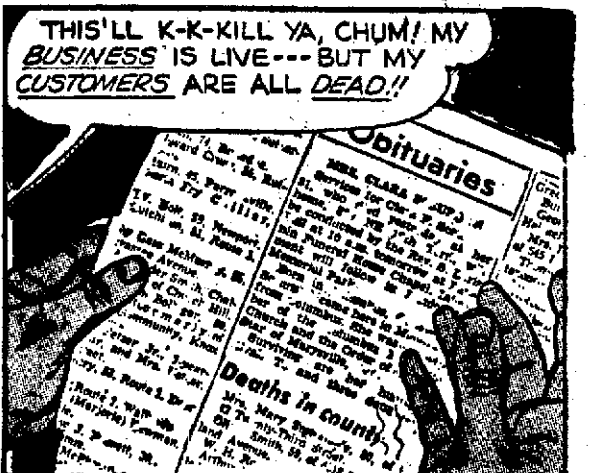
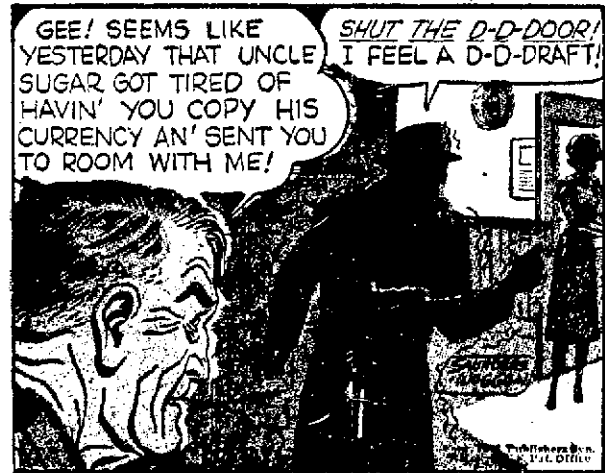
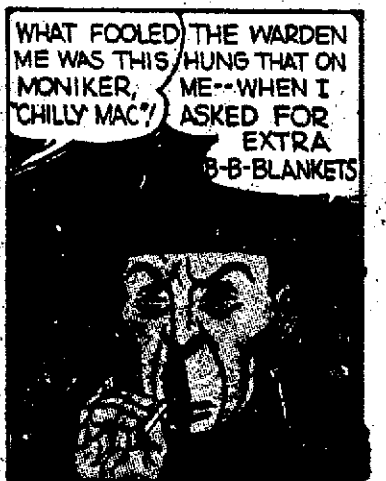
WHEN THERE'S A BETTER PRODUCT THAN SOAP...WHITE KING WILL MAKE IT!

INDEPENDENT COMICS Press-Telegram 2

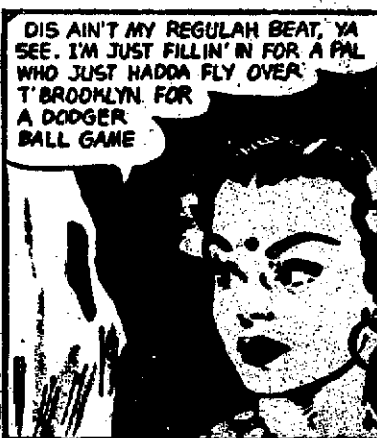


MARK TRAIL





ABBIE an' SLATS by RAEBURN VAN BUREN



The "Why" of FORD'S DEEP-BLOCK ENGINES

AL ESPER, Ford's Chief Test Driver, explains Ford's new Y-block V-8 and I-block Six to BILL.

NEW 154 1-BLOCK SIX **NEW 154 1-BLOCK V-8**

YOU SEE, FORD'S EXTRA-DEEP BLOCK PROVIDES MORE SOLID SUPPORT FOR THE CRANKSHAFT AND PRACTICALLY ELIMINATES VIBRATION. NATURALLY YOU GET SMOOTHER, QUIETER, LONGER ENGINE LIFE. IT'S THE NEW DEEP-BLOCK DESIGN WHICH GIVES THE SIX ITS "I" SHAPE, THE EIGHT ITS "Y" SHAPE.

I DON'T THINK THEY CAN BEAT THE WAY THIS FORD RIDES AND HANDLES, EITHER.

AND FORD'S THE ONLY LOW-PRICED CAR WITH ANY OF THESE MODERN ENGINE ADVANCES, BILL. THEY ALL MAKE FOR GREATER ECONOMY.

SURE SOUNDS LIKE FORD'S A REAL GAS SAVER!

FORD'S NEW BALL-JOINT FRONT SUSPENSION IS A BIG REASON, BILL. AND ONLY FORD IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD HAS IT.

FORD SURE DELIVERS A LOT OF CAR FOR THE MONEY.

RIGHT! YOU CAN PAY MORE BUT YOU CAN'T BUY BETTER!

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD FORD DEALER cordially invites you to take a TEST DRIVE

OH, SO THAT'S WHY THEY CALL THEM AN I-BLOCK SIX AND Y-BLOCK V-8.

SEE HOW MUCH QUICKER THE NEW 'EIGHT' GETS YOU GOING?

YEAH, AND FROM A DEAD STOP, TOO.

THE GAME IS TRUE OF FORD'S SIX, BILL. THEY BOTH GIVE YOU 60-POWER OVER THE WHOLE RANGE OF DRIVING SPEEDS. HERE'S WHY!

FORD'S LOW-FRICTION DESIGN MEANS PISTONS TRAVEL FAR LESS DISTANCE SO THERE IS LESS POWER LOST TO FRICTION... MORE POWER AVAILABLE TO MOVE THE CAR.

FORD'S HIGH-TURBULENCE COMBUSTION CHAMBERS SWIRL FUEL AND AIR INTO A FAST-BURNING MIXTURE THAT BURNS EVENLY, COMPLETELY, TO GET MAXIMUM POWER FROM EVERY DROP OF GAS.

FORD'S AUTOMATIC POWER PUMP REGULATES FUEL FLOWING AND FIRING FOR HIGH COMPRESSION ON HIGH OR IDLEMAN RISE.

IF YOUR CAR'S EATING GAS AND LACKS POWER TO PASS

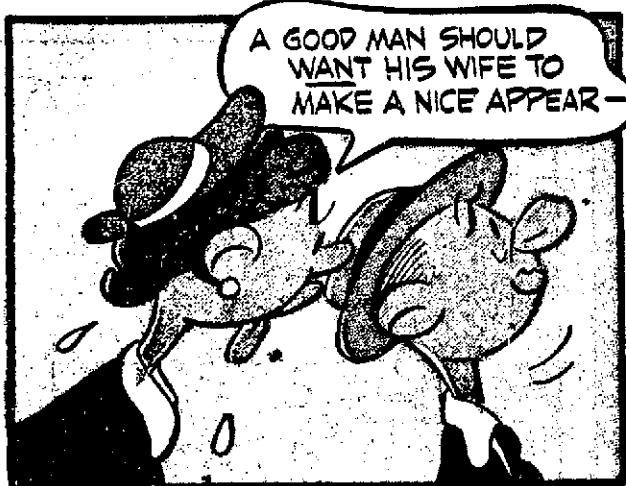
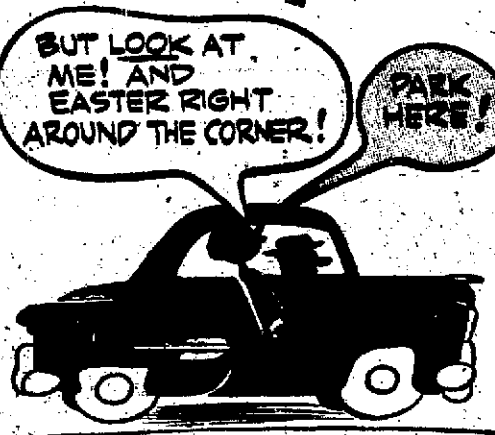
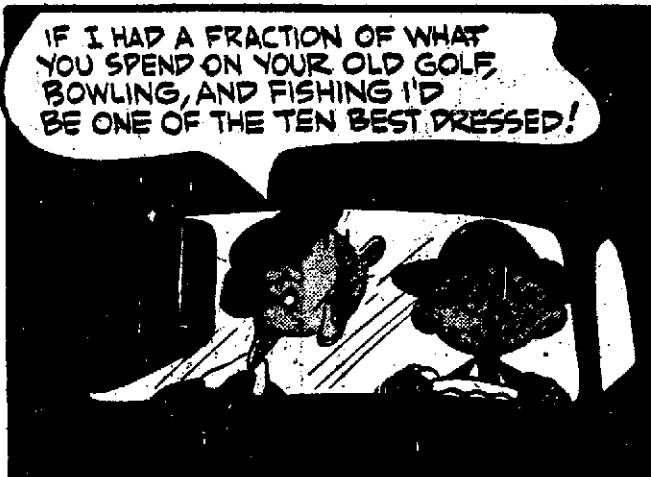
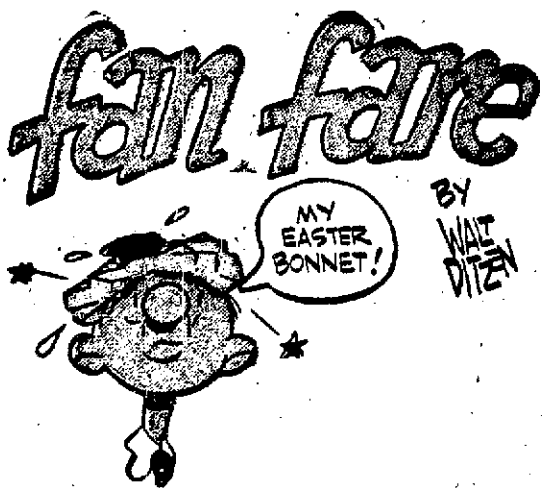
LET YOUR FORD DEALER KNOW

GIVE IT BACK ITS OLD GO

SERVICE

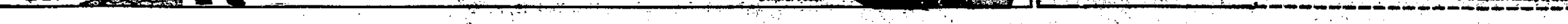
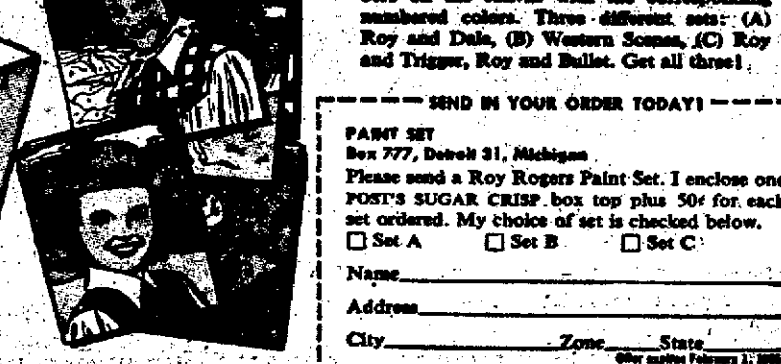
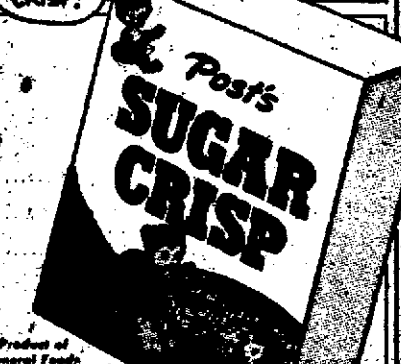
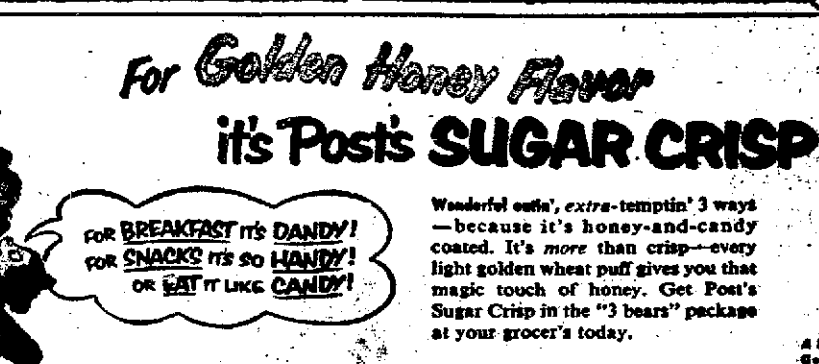
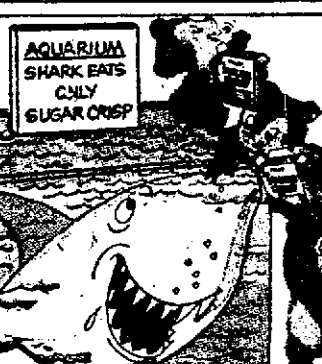
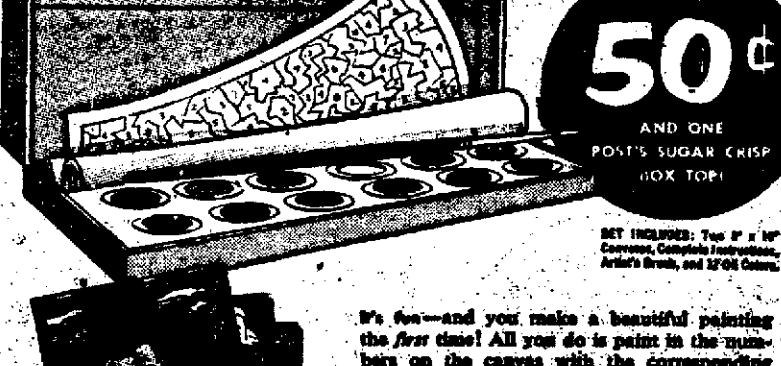
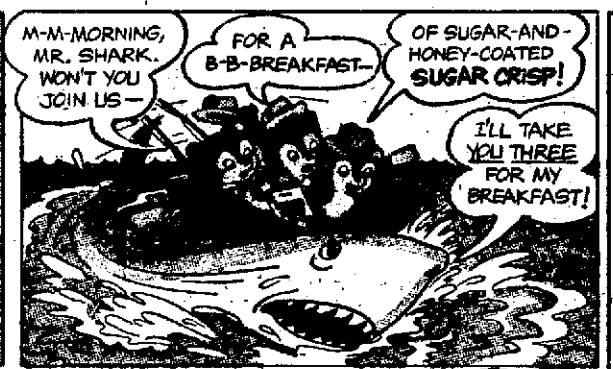
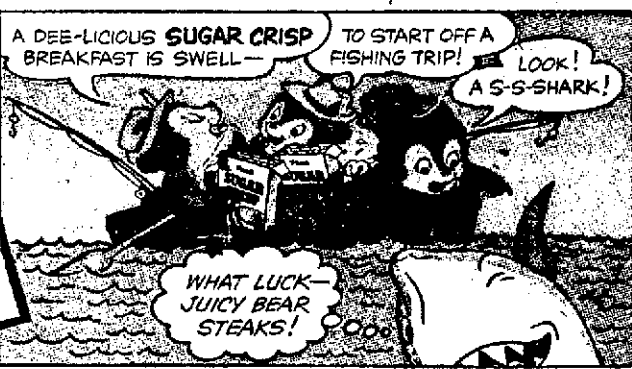
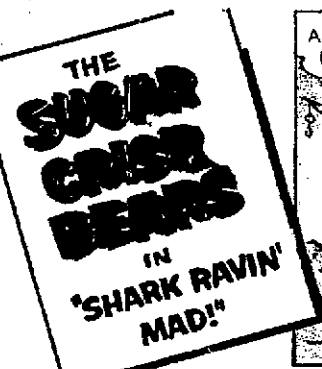
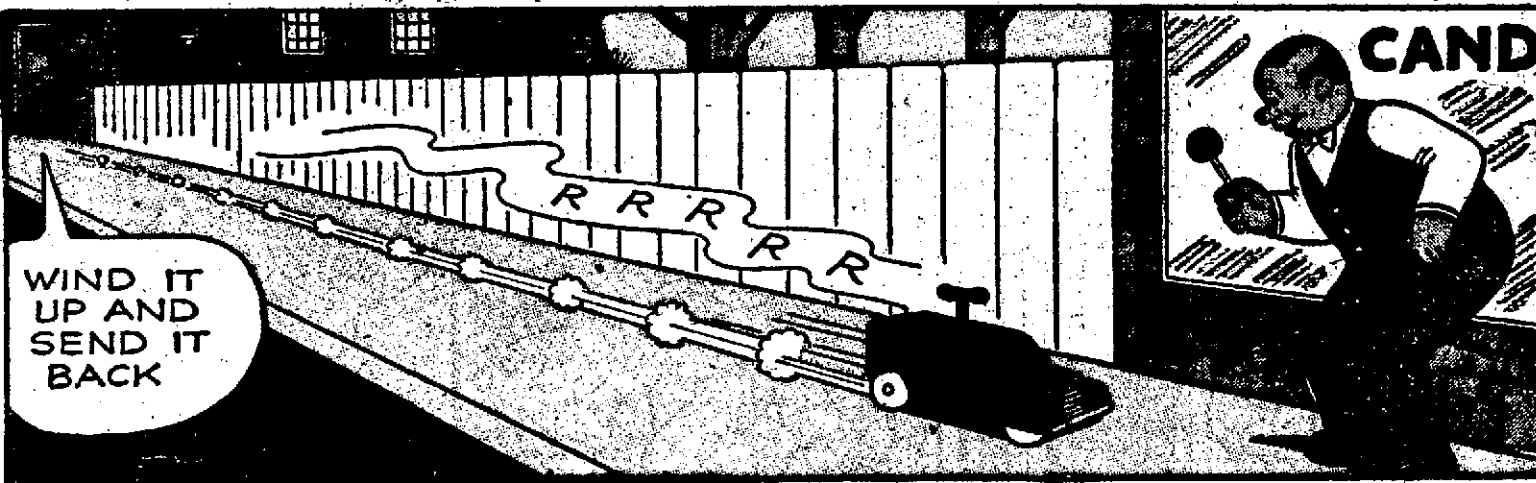
YOU WANT TIME, MONEY AND SATISFACTION WITH FORD DEALER SERVICE!

KEEP YOUR FORD... AT YOUR FORD DEALER



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



For Golden Honey Flavor
it's Post's SUGAR CRISP

FOR BREAKFAST IT'S DANDY!
FOR SNACKS IT'S SO HANDY!
OR EAT IT LIKE CANDY!

Wonderful taste, extra-temptin' 3 ways—because it's honey-and-candy coated. It's more than crisp—every light golden wheat puff gives you that magic touch of honey. Get Post's Sugar Crisp in the "3 bears" package at your grocer's today.

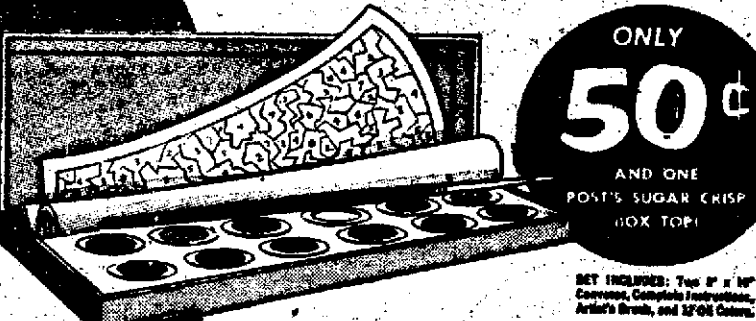
A Product of General Foods

KIDS! MAKE YOUR OWN OIL PAINTINGS! JUST PAINT BY-THE-NUMBERS!

ROY ROGERS

"KING OF THE COWBOYS"

PAINT SET



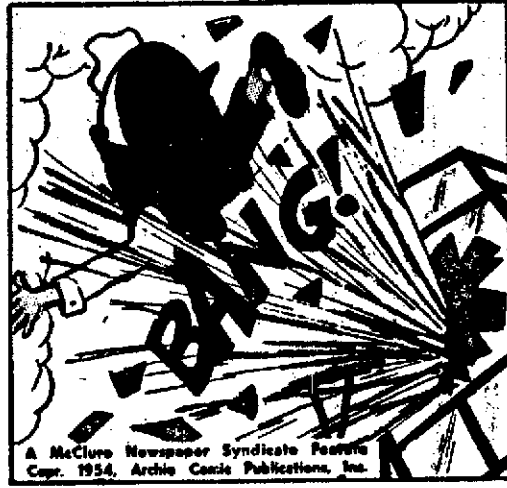
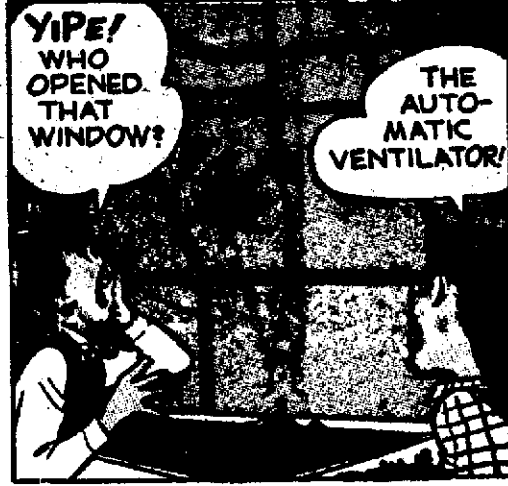
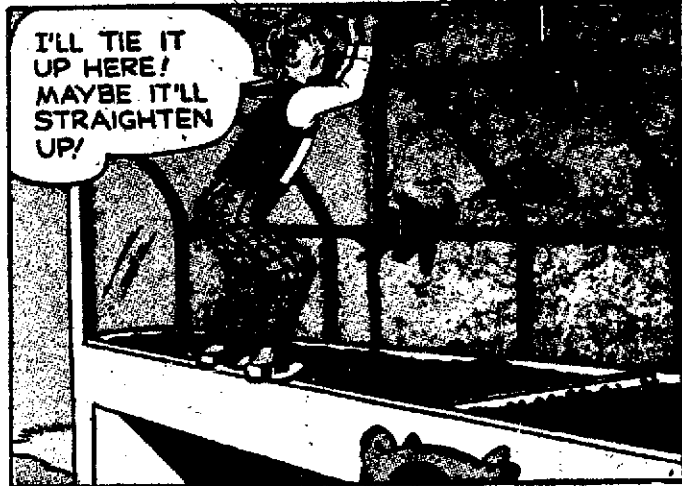
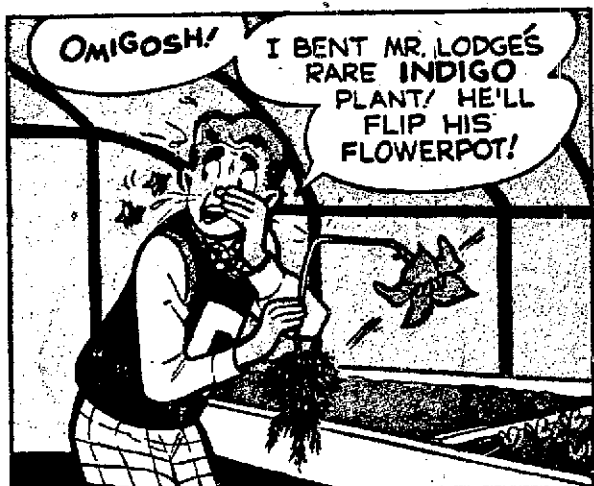
It's fun—and you make a beautiful painting the first time! All you do is paint in the numbers on the canvas with the corresponding numbered colors. Three different sets: (A) Roy and Dale, (B) Western Scenes, (C) Roy and Trigger, Roy and Bullet. Get all three!

SEND IN YOUR ORDER TODAY!

PAINT SET Box 777, Detroit 31, Michigan
Please send a Roy Rogers Paint Set. I enclose one POST'S SUGAR CRISP box top plus 50¢ for each set ordered. My choice of set is checked below.
☐ Set A ☐ Set B ☐ Set C
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____

ARCHIE

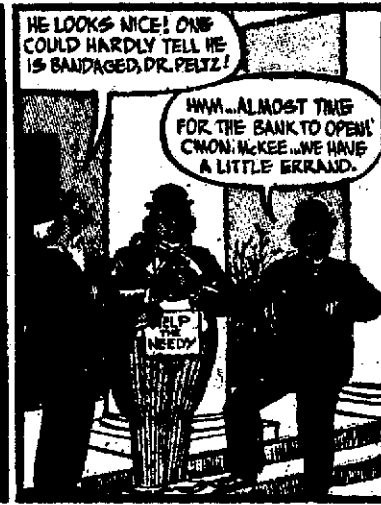
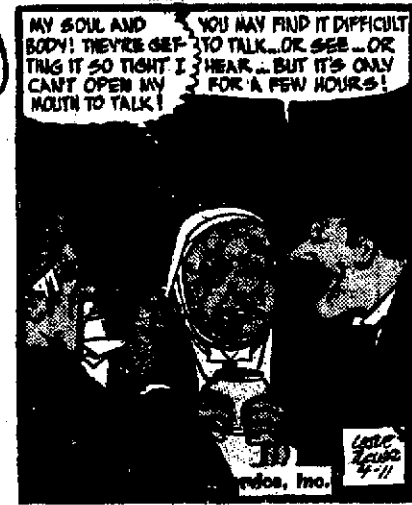
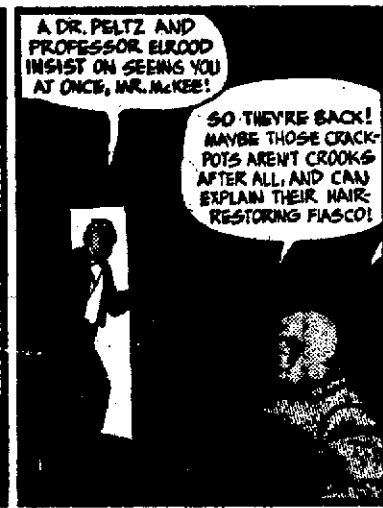
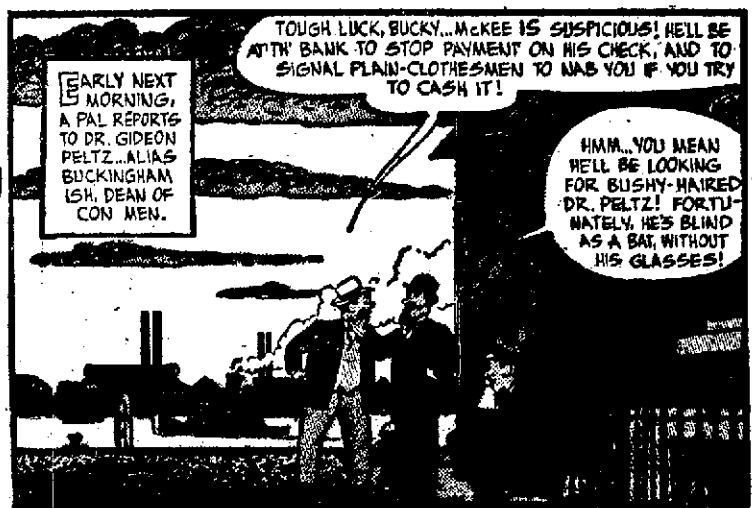
By Bob Montana



Captain EASY

by LESLIE KRAVITZ

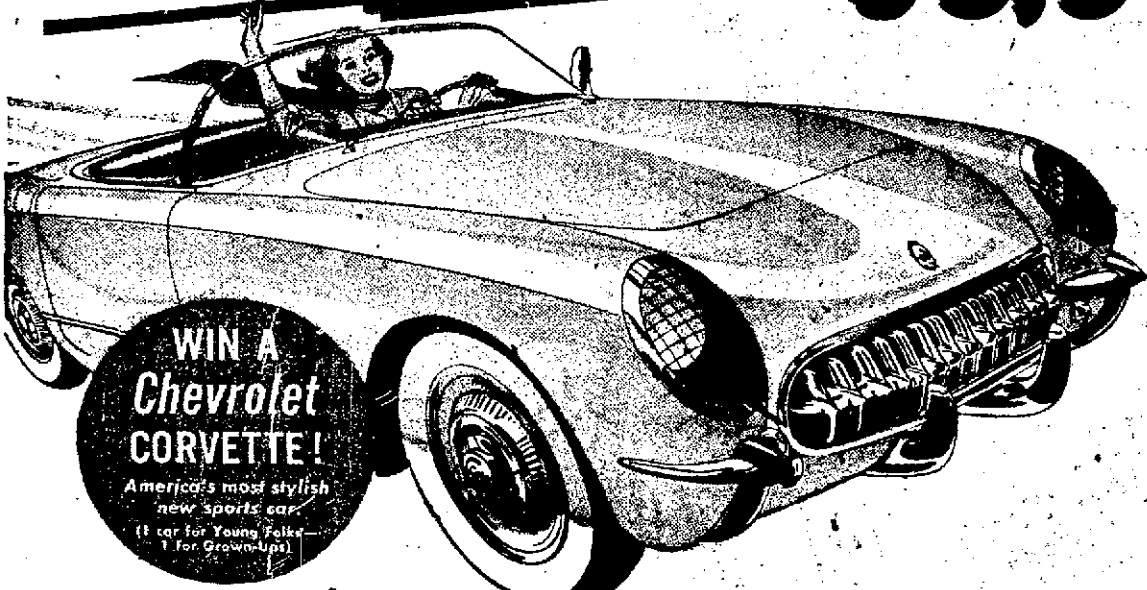
U. S. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



MORE THAN 1500 PRIZES!

HURRY! HURRY!

STILL TIME TO FLASH A PICTURE AND WIN A BIG PRIZE! IN SYLVANIA'S \$50,000 "Folks are Fun" FLASH PHOTO CONTEST!



YOUNG FOLKS! GROWN UPS!

Here are 2 Big Contests in 1! Equal chances for all!

1 CONTEST FOR YOUNG FOLKS (under 18)
1 CONTEST FOR GROWN-UPS (18 and over)
GRAND PRIZE \$5,000 (open to both groups)

PRIZES FOR EACH GROUP
1ST PRIZE.....Chevrolet Corvette Sports Car
2ND PRIZE.....\$1,000
3RD PRIZE.....\$27 Sylvania Television, Chairside Theatre with radio and record player

PRIZES 4.....\$21 Sylvania Television console
THRU 10
PRIZES 11.....\$200 Savings Bond
THRU 23
PRIZES 24.....\$100 Savings Bond
THRU 30
PRIZES 31.....Sylvania Radio Clock
THRU 100

PRIZES 101.....\$25 in Photo Supplies
THRU 200
PLUS 330 MORE VALUABLE PRIZES. ASK YOUR DEALER FOR COMPLETE LIST.



HURRY! GET YOUR ENTRY FORM FROM YOUR PHOTO DEALER NOW! Sylvania Electric Products Inc., 1740 Broadway, New York 19, N. Y.

OUT OUR WAY

WITH *The Willets*

By J.R. WILLIAMS



ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

25¢

NO OTHER TRAVEL PEDESTRIAN POLICY PAYS SUCH LARGE CASH AMOUNTS

Covers 22 Kinds
of Accidents

This insurance policy pays:
Up to \$750 for hospital room and board.
Up to \$50 for hospital "extras".
Up to \$480.00 disability benefits.
Up to \$10.00 for each of the following: x-rays, ambulance, operating room, laboratory fee, medicines, blood transfusion, wheel chair rental, anesthetic.
\$1,000.00 death benefits increase 1% each month your policy is continuously in force... up to \$1,500.00.
Death and disability benefits are reduced one-half for ages 6 to 14 and 65 to 74. Hospital and First Aid Benefits are not reduced regardless of age.

DON'T DELAY SIGN UP TODAY!

Available NOW

to men, women
and children,
ages 6-74

NO PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

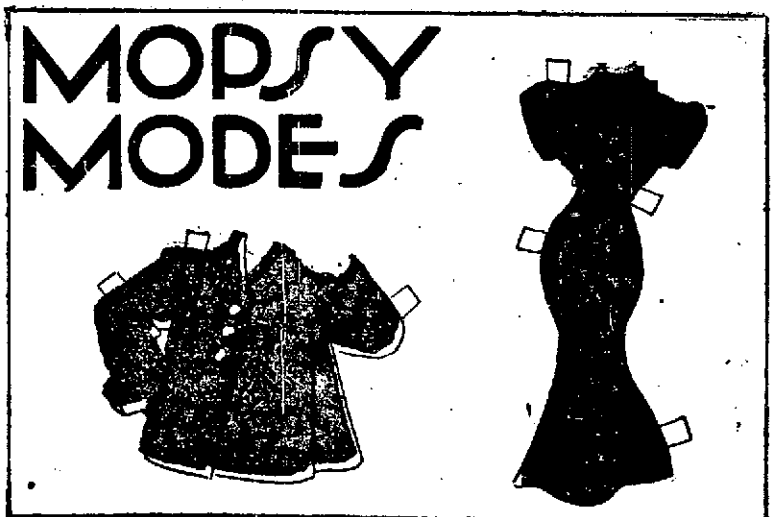
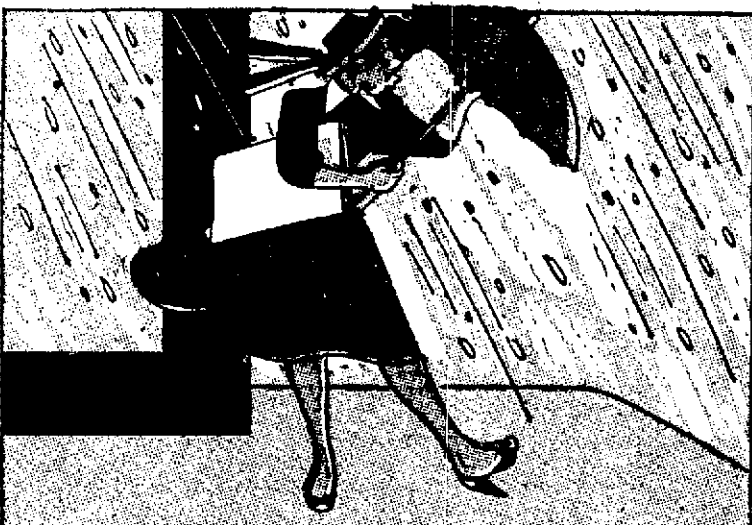
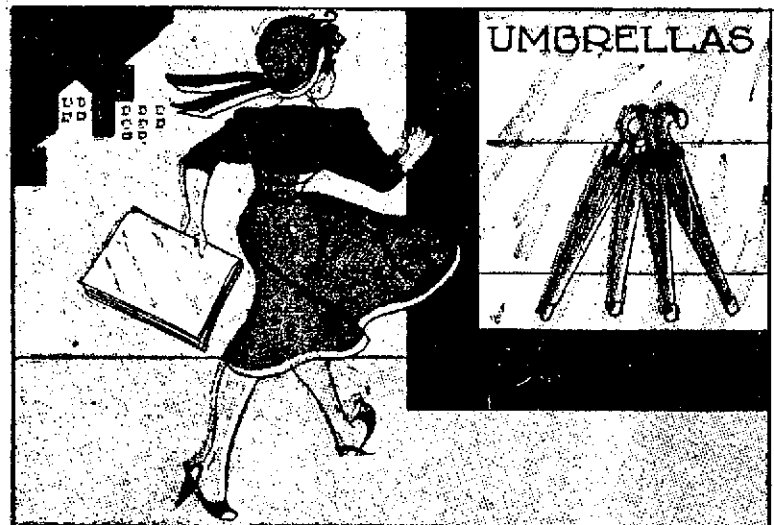
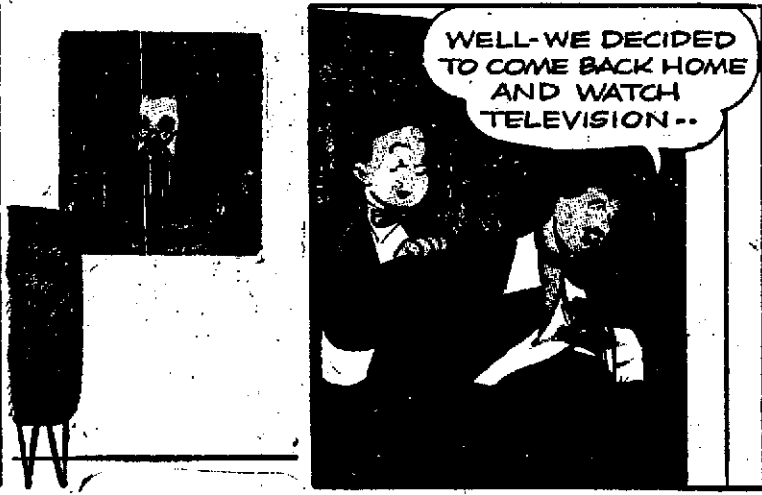
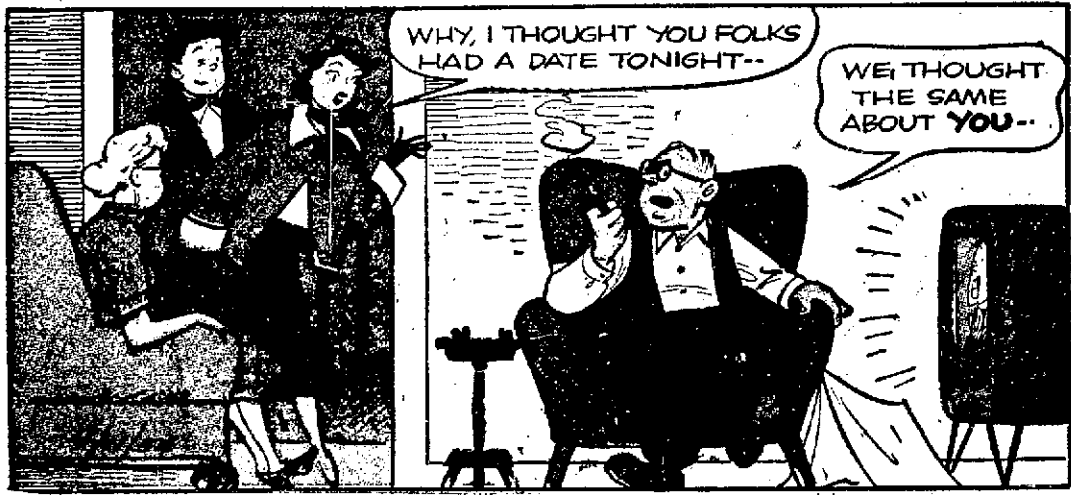
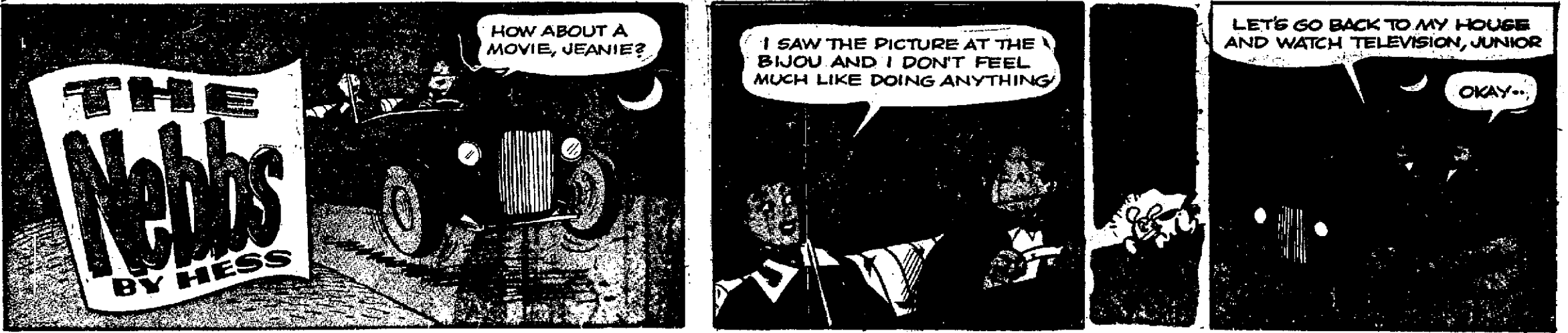
CLIP AND MAIL THIS COUPON.
...OR PHONE 76-3921



Insurance Department
The Independent and Press-Telegram
6th and Pine
Long Beach, California

Please send me complete information, without obligation, about your Insurance Service.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

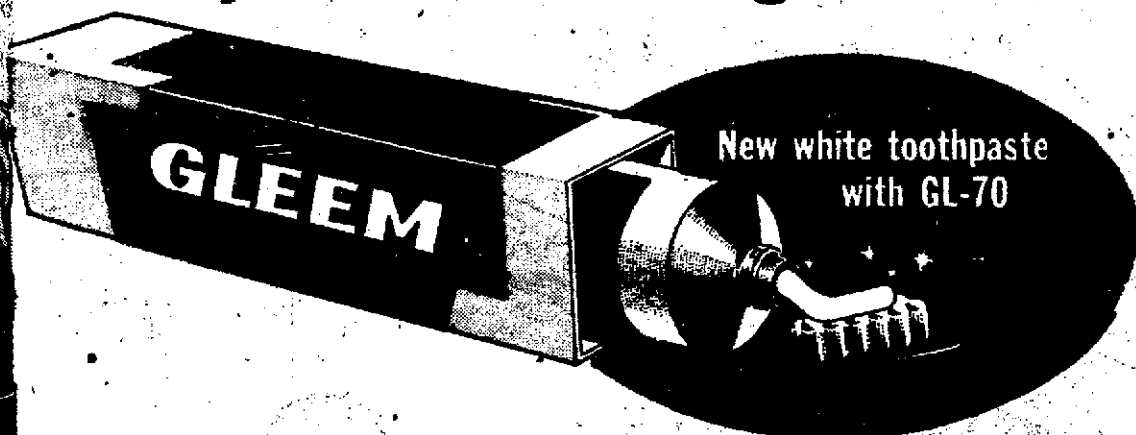
By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



IF YOU CAN BRUSH AFTER MEALS, THAT'S BEST-IF NOT

Here's a toothpaste for people who can't brush after every meal

JUST ONE BRUSHING destroys decay- and odor-causing bacteria!



Only Procter & Gamble's new GLEEM has GL-70... new cleaner and decay fighter!

GLEEM FIGHTS DECAY BY GETTING AT THE CAUSE!

Can't brush after every meal? One Gleem brushing destroys most decay bacteria and wipes out their enzymes!

If you, like most busy people, can't brush after every meal, use Procter & Gamble's Gleem with GL-70, exclusive new cleaner and decay fighter. Just one Gleem brushing destroys up to 87% of bacteria (major cause of tooth decay) and wipes out their enzymes. Only Gleem has GL-70 to fight decay!

One Gleem brushing...mouth stays fresh all day!

A Gleem brushing before breakfast instantly stops mouth odor. In 7 out of 10 cases, the mouth stays fresh all day. No stain, no medicinal taste!

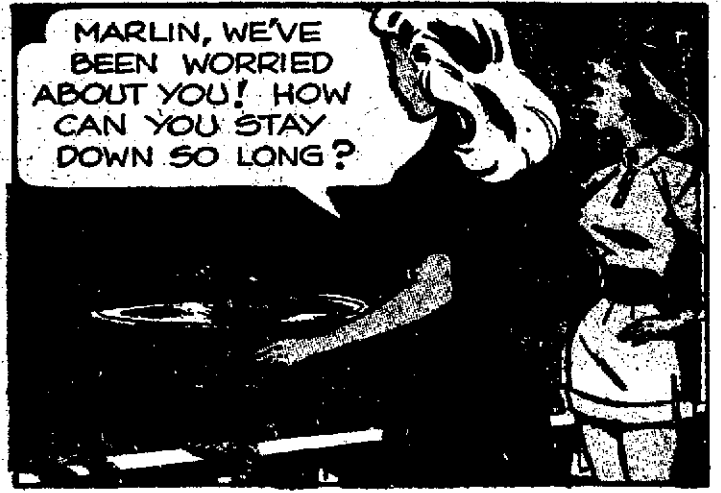
Children love Gleem's new flavor! Tops any leading toothpaste for taste!

Youngsters like Gleem's breezy taste so much it's easy to get them to brush regularly. That means fewer cavities! Because regular after-meal brushing is the only proven way to cut down tooth decay in children. So it's important to help your youngsters fight decay with delicious Gleem.





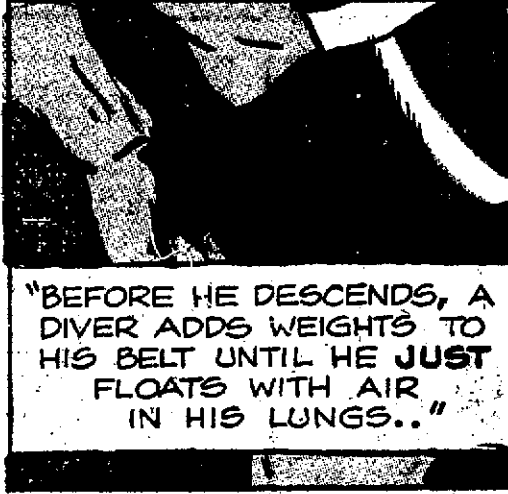
OH, BROTHER! HE'S BROUGHT UP MORE SPECIMENS! ARE WE GOING TO BOTTLE THE WHOLE SEAFORD HARBOR TO FIND OUT WHAT'S KILLING THE LOBSTERS?



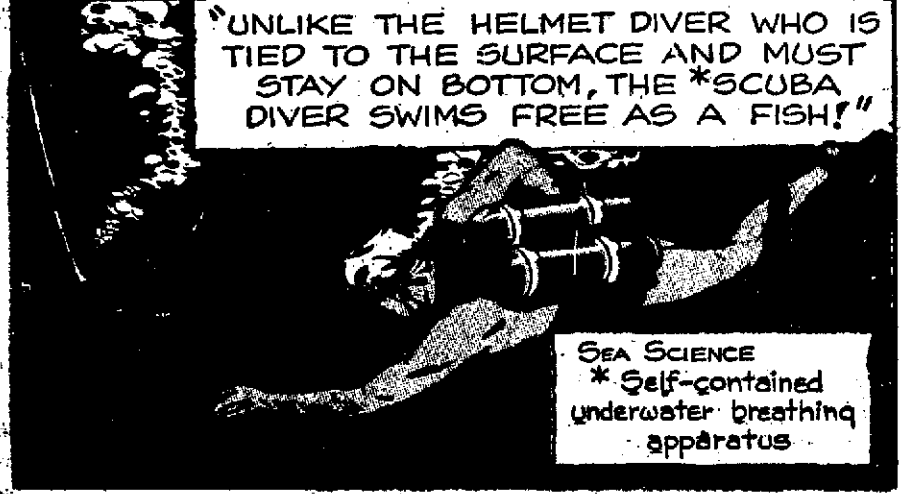
MARLIN, WE'VE BEEN WORRIED ABOUT YOU! HOW CAN YOU STAY DOWN SO LONG?



THESE AIR TANKS WILL LET ME STAY DOWN FOR TWO HOURS..MAYBE IT'S TIME YOU GIRLS LEARNED MORE ABOUT THIS RIG!



"BEFORE HE DESCENDS, A DIVER ADDS WEIGHTS TO HIS BELT UNTIL HE JUST FLOATS WITH AIR IN HIS LUNGS.."



"UNLIKE THE HELMET DIVER WHO IS TIED TO THE SURFACE AND MUST STAY ON BOTTOM, THE *SCUBA DIVER SWIMS FREE AS A FISH!"

SEA SCIENCE
* Self-contained
underwater breathing
apparatus



"HE CAN COMMUNICATE WITH THE SURFACE BY WRITING ON A SLATE! BUT DIVERS SHOULD WORK IN PAIRS.."



THAT'S WHY I THINK, AS MY ASSISTANT, YOU SHOULD LEARN TO DIVE, VICKIE! I'M AFRAID WENDY'S BLINDNESS LEAVES HER OUT...



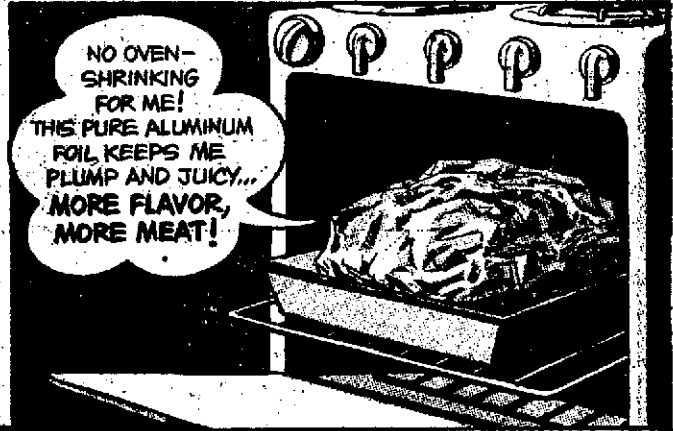
BROTHER, I NEVER THOUGHT I'D HAVE TO PLAY MERMAID TO BE ALONE WITH A GUY!!



Be the Grandest Lady in the EASTER HAM PARADE!



NO OVEN FUSS FOR ME... NO BASTING BOTHER! OUR EASTER HAM TAKES CARE OF ITSELF IN REYNOLDS WRAP.



NO OVEN-SHRINKING FOR ME! THIS PURE ALUMINUM FOIL KEEPS ME PLUMP AND JUICY... MORE FLAVOR, MORE MEAT!



WHAT A BEAUTY! HOW WONDERFUL IT SMELLS! AND MOM SAYS IT'S SO EASY... WITH REYNOLDS WRAP.

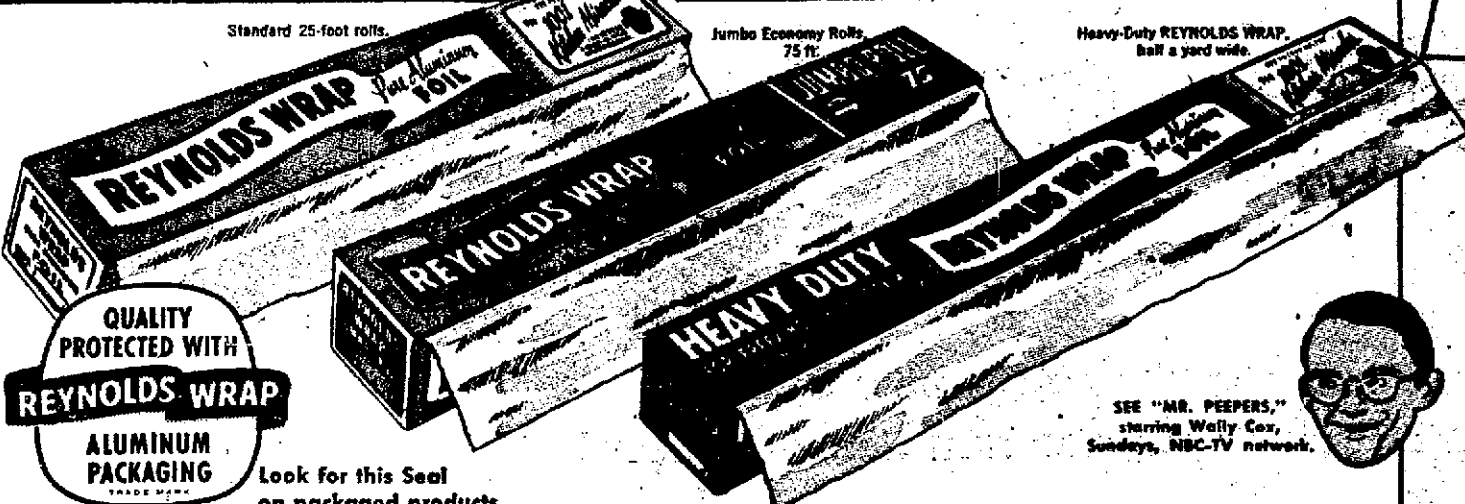


EVERY SLICE SO TENDER....SO JUICY AND FULL OF FLAVOR! IT'S THE ONLY WAY I'LL EVER BAKE A HAM!

EASTER HAM BAKED IN REYNOLDS WRAP

Use Heavy-Duty REYNOLDS WRAP, preferably... half a yard wide. Or join two strips of 12-inch REYNOLDS WRAP by double-folding edges. Buy both at grocery, drug, housewares or department stores. Place ham lengthwise on long sheet of REYNOLDS WRAP. Pad bone ends with fold of foil. Wrap by bringing foil from both ends up over ham and overlapping 3 to 4 inches. Press to sides of ham. Bring underneath foil up over top piece letting it extend up 3 inches to hold juices. No need to seal. Place wrapped ham in shallow pan in moderately hot oven (400°F.).

Bake mild cure "cook before eating" ham as follows: whole ham, 16 min. per lb.; half ham, 18 min. per lb. Bake "cooked, ready to serve" ham as follows: whole ham, 1 1/4 hours; half ham, 1 hour. Remove from oven, open REYNOLDS WRAP, lift out ham. Pour fat from liner for pan. (No scouring!) Remove rind from ham; replace in lined pan. Score fat; stud with cloves. Spread with mixture of 1 cup brown sugar, 1 tsp. dry mustard, 2 tbsp. pineapple juice. Decorate with pineapple slices. Return to oven 15 minutes to brown.



Standard 25-foot rolls.

Jumbo Economy Rolls 75 ft.

Heavy-Duty REYNOLDS WRAP Half a yard wide.

Bake it in
REYNOLDS WRAP

SEE "MR. PEPPERS," starring Wally Cox, Sundays, NBC-TV network.

Reynolds Metals Company, Louisville 1, Ky., World's Largest Producers of Aluminum Foil